



## Instant controversy stirred

# Second debate sparks foreign shock waves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter have set off shock waves among politicians and diplomats with their second campaign debate. Among voters, the audience that really counts, an Associated Press poll today gave Carter a narrow edge.

Ford's pronouncements on Eastern Europe and the Arab boycott, and a

hard line by Democrat Carter on the Panama Canal Zone, stirred instant controversy. At the same time, the debate thrust foreign and defense policy to the forefront in the presidential campaign.

The 90-minute debate was livelier than the first encounter between the Republican President and his

challenger. Both were more aggressive this time. Each attacked his opponent more freely, dropping much of the restraint and studied politeness that had marked their first confrontation.

The AP telephone survey of 1,071 registered voters was conducted immediately after the debate Wednesday night. It showed 38.2 per cent thought Carter had won, 34.6 per cent rated Ford the victor, and the rest called it a tie or said they didn't know who won.

The theoretical margin of error for a sample of this size is about 2.9 per cent in either direction if the results are projected to reflect the reaction of the entire debate audience.

So neither man was a clearcut winner. By similar margins, Ford gained the advantage in an identical survey after the first debate, two weeks ago.

The poll also showed that Carter had slightly increased his lead over Ford in the presidential preferences of those who watched the televised debate. Before the debate, Carter led Ford 45.8 per cent to 43 per cent. Afterward, Carter's margin had increased, and stood at 48.5 to 44.8.

The AP poll was conducted by Chilton Research Services of Radnor, Pa.

Highlighted by sharp differences on details but broad agreement on the objectives of foreign and defense policy, the debate no sooner had ended than both candidates said they thought they had done well.

"I think I won and I'm sure he feels the same way," Carter said as he left the ornate Palace of Fine Arts, site of the nationally televised debate. Carter said he had rated the first debate a tie "but I feel better about this one."

"I think we did all right," said Ford. Both men had the same reaction after their first encounter two weeks ago in Philadelphia.

The third and final debate between

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## Carter more aggressive

# Promised slugfest unfolds in debate

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — This time they came out swinging, and Jimmy Carter swung harder — on the very issues President Ford had chosen. The voters will decide how many punches landed.

While the final impact will only come clear in an election 26 days away, it was evident that in the second of the presidential campaign debates, Democrat Carter was on the offensive.

President Ford did his share of slugging, too, in a San Francisco rematch that was far more heated and contentious than the leadoff debate.

They meet once more, on Oct. 22, in a debate that is not limited as to subject. That one, perhaps, will get to the topics people are talking about, things like Earl L. Butz and racial slurs; Carter, Playboy and secret lusts; the still unsettled inquiry into Republican campaign finances in Ford's old congressional district.

Those matters have not come up in the opening debates, under ground rules that limited the subject matter. In

San Francisco on Wednesday night, the agenda was foreign policy and defense. Ford had wanted those topics debated first, since he considered them his strong points. Instead, the leadoff debate two weeks ago was on domestic affairs and the economy — supposedly heavy issues for Carter.

Ironically, Ford came out of the Philadelphia debate with added strength and Carter made a debater's comeback in San Francisco.

An Associated Press survey showed Carter gained a narrow edge in Wednesday night's debate in the eyes of the voters. A similar poll had rated Ford slightly ahead in the first debate.

In San Francisco, while Ford boasted of peace, performance and experience in foreign and security affairs, he was cast as the candidate with a record to defend. He did so.

He also used the powers of his office to disclose a hint of possible opening toward progress in the stalemated negotiations with Moscow for a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

## Mrs. Stephenson retires Friday

# B'burg postmaster figures 30 years at job is enough

By GEORGE MALEK  
BLOOMINGBURG — After 30 years behind bars Mrs. Donna M. Stephenson of Bloomingburg will

get out and take a look at the world.

Her confinement has not been total because the bars which

restrain her are those on the teller's window of the Bloomingburg Post Office. However, the 30-year postmaster has spent some 60,000 hours in the village office, and she figures that's long enough for anyone.

Mrs. Stephenson will retire as of Friday afternoon. She says that after a short stint at home, she and her husband, Forest, will take time to do some traveling.

The village postmaster added that she has always wanted to travel, but it is difficult while working a six-day week. The office is open Monday through Saturday, and closed on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Looking back, Mrs. Stephenson said the greatest change in the postal operation during her 30 years has been the gradual elimination of office help.

At one time she had a route carrier and two clerks. With the clerks in the office, she was able to take Saturdays off. Then in an effort to trim expenses, postal officials eliminated one clerk and reduced the hours for the other.

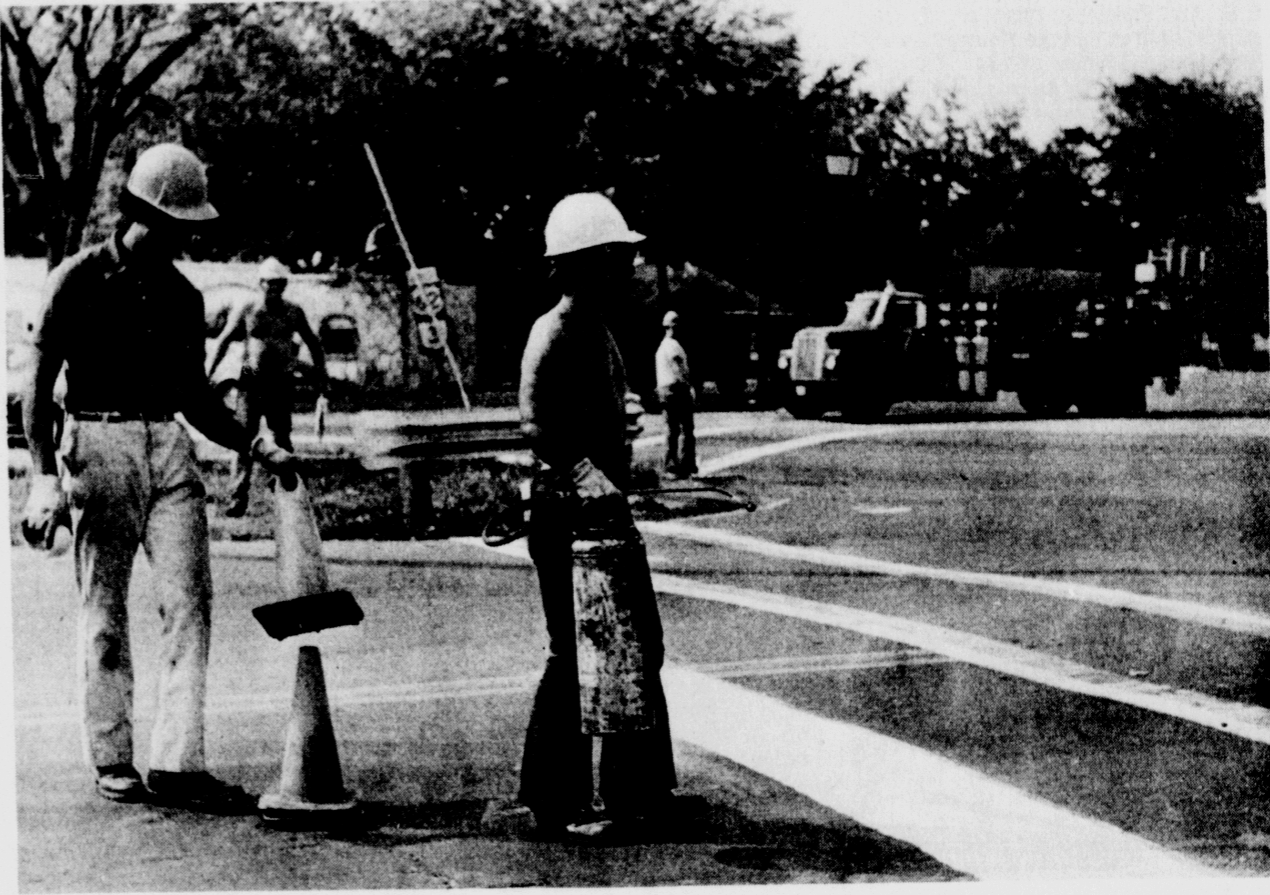
Her second clerk resigned because of the new hours, and even when Mrs. Stephenson found someone to work just Saturday mornings, the department failed to make an appointment. The end result was a six-day week.

Fortunately, the U.S. Post Office allowed Mrs. Stephenson to retain the route carrier, Mrs. Gary (Sandy) Matthews delivers mail to some 229 households in the Bloomingburg area. She has traveled the 56-mile route daily for the past 18 months.

The office provides mail for another 202 families through the mail boxes in the post office.

Handling the mail for more than 400 families is not an easy task for two people, and Mrs. Stephenson smiled slightly when she stated that Robert Provost doesn't quite know what he's getting into. Provost, from the Washington C.H. Post Office, will be the officer in charge of the

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LAYING IT DOWN — A street paving company contracted by the Ohio Department of Transportation is currently in Washington C.H. "painting" 10 crosswalk areas with a

special white plastic compound. The above scene was photographed at the Columbus Avenue and Elm Street intersection.

## Under state-funded project

# City crosswalks receive special coating compound

By GEOFF MAVIS  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A number of "paintings" have recently been completed in Washington C.H., and they are the courtesy of the state and federal government.

Commencing last Tuesday, a street paving company contracted by the Ohio Department of Transportation began painting crosswalks with a special compounds at 10 intersections within the city.

According to Washington C.H. city inspector Glenn Tatman, the project is 100 per cent funded by money from the state and federal governments, and is provided at every intersection within Washington C.H. which possesses two-faced traffic lights for each lane. Original crosswalk locations may also be painted under the program, Tatman said.

Because Washington C.H. has only five locations at present which have two-faced traffic signals for each lane, these are the only areas permitted under the project, in addition to five crosswalk intersections which do not need traffic lights.

Tatman said that by January 1 of next year, two-faced traffic signals must be established for each lane of travel within the intersections of the city. Sometime next summer, the city inspector said, painting crews will return to cover the remaining

crosswalks. Funding for the street lights by federal monies should amount to no less than 75 per cent of the total

## Coffee Break . . .

SEVENTY YEARS is a long time between visits. . . So, Willard Everhart was no doubt surprised when Fern Doster dropped by the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center Wednesday.

Mr. Everhart will be 99 years young in December, and the last time he saw Fern Doster, she was a student and he was her teacher. . . That was in 1905 at the old Plainview School near New Martinsburg. . . Long time, no see. . .

SOME CONFUSION has resulted concerning college students who wish to cast absentee ballots for the November 2 general election. . .

The Fayette County Board of Elections said today that college students must submit a written request to the board asking for an absentee ballot. . . The request from the student must include his or her home address and his or her mailing address at the college or university. . .

## Solons leisurely study jobs bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A House committee has opened hearings on Gov. James A. Rhodes' industrial tax incentives legislation but indicated it won't be rushed through a special legislative session as requested by the governor.

Ways and Means Chairman George D. Tablack, D-52 Campbell, said after hearing sponsors' explanations of the threebill package Wednesday that committee deliberations will take at least three more weeks. He promised a committee decision on the package by Oct. 27.

Rhodes had requested that the Democratic legislature call itself into special session to enact the bills, saying they are needed urgently to head off a major exodus of industry stemming from Ohio's uncompetitive (with other states) tax laws.

Calling the special session would give the legislation no special impetus, Tablack said, adding that the issues are complex and require detailed study.

In addition, Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, has indicated the measures will run into a snag in the upper chamber even if approved by the House.

Ocasek called the package "tax relief for the few at the expense of the many" and charged Rhodes is only trying to create a crisis atmosphere to enhance the chances of Republican legislative candidates in the Nov. 2 election.

In recent speeches around the state, Rhodes has assailed the Democratic legislature for doing nothing about the state's employment problems—a charge that incensed Ocasek and others who angrily deny it.

Rhodes could call the legislature into session himself, but said he didn't want to do that without some assurances it will act. "I don't want them to adjourn

10 minutes after they get there," he said.

Meanwhile, the governor reportedly is on the verge of calling a special session for another reason—to try to force the Senate to act on the recommended ouster of Gregory J. Stebbins as a member of the industrial commission.

Like the job matter, Stebbins has been preferred as a campaign issue by Republicans who claim Senate Democrats want to delay a floor vote on the embattled official until after the election. The Gilligan Administration appointee is a former official of the Ohio AFL-CIO which traditionally gives strong backing to Democratic candidates.

At Rhodes' request, the Senate Judiciary Committee recommended the ouster of Stebbins early last month

cost, Tatman stated.

Explaining the procedure in painting the crosswalks, the city inspector noted that the new plastic compound covering the street areas is expected to last from six to 10 years, and will be inspected periodically by officials from the Ohio Department of Transportation.

Crosswalk areas are swept of dirt and then sprayed with a chemical substance which enables a white plastic paint compound to adhere to the road surface. Heated to 450 degrees in a furnace located on the back of a paving truck, the plastic textured compound is spread on the prescribed lines like normal paint.

According to Tatman, the special paint dries within five minutes after being set, as compared to a waiting period of one hour for normal street paint. The price of the compound is \$900 a ton.

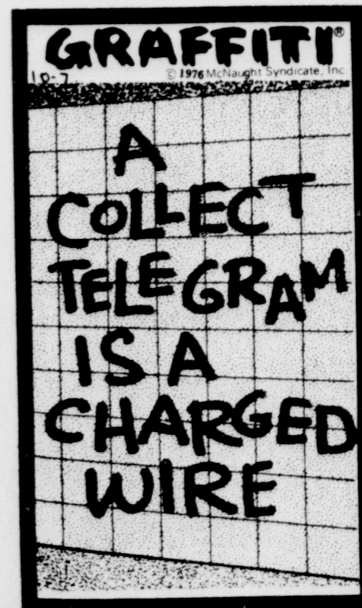
Tatman said he did not know how many tons of the plastic paint would be necessary to cover the 10 crosswalk locations. The Oakland Avenue and Clinton Avenue intersection has yet to be painted by the paving crew, whose operations have been hindered by wet weather.

Within 90 days of completion of the project, the Ohio Department of

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INSIDE LOOK — The view from the inside of the Bloomingburg Post Office gives some insight to the many functions Mrs. Donna M. Stephenson has formed for the past 30 years. Selling stamps, weighing packages, sorting mail and making change are all part of the job. The postmaster will retire following her workday Friday.



## Deaths, Funerals

J. Oliver Woodfork

**CHILLICOTHE** — Services for James Oliver Woodfork, 69, of 538 Mill St., Chillicothe, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Zion Baptist Church, Mill and Locust St., with the Rev. Harold Wingo officiating.

Mr. Woodfork, a retired employee in the dietetic and nursing service at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Chillicothe, died at the Ross County Medical Center Wednesday morning. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Air Force, a member of Zion Baptist Church and the Homer Lawson American Legion Post 653 of Washington C.H. Born in Fayette County, his parents were the late Rev. and Mrs. James Woodfork of Bloomingburg. His wife, the former Vicie Brown, is deceased.

Mr. Woodfork is survived by four stepchildren, all of Chillicothe and several step-grandchildren; five sisters, Miss Leota Woodfork and Mrs. Inez Young, both of Columbus, Mrs. Ethel Stewart, Mrs. Leona Winfield and Mrs. Edith Browder, all of Bloomingburg; five brothers, Ernie and Harry of Bloomingburg, John of Springfield, and Walter and Ivan, of Chillicothe; one uncle, Meredith Haithcock, of Bloomingburg; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Haller Funeral Home, 192 S. Paint St., Chillicothe, from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m., tonight. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Chillicothe.

**HAROLD D. COUNTS** — Services for Harold D. Counts, 77, of 823 Dayton Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating. Mr. Counts, a retired mechanic at Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton died Saturday.

The flag which draped the casket of the World War I U.S. Army veteran, was folded by Chester Hamulak and Henry Litz of the Paul H. Hughey American Legion Post and the Burnett-Ducey VFW No. 4964, and presented to Mr. Counts' sister, Mrs. Kenneth Wain of London.

Palbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were John Elliott, Burt Lindsay, James R. Baker, Ben Jamison, Chester Hamulak and Ernie Rauenhorst. Honorary pallbearers were Kenny Arnold and Walter Wilson.

**HERBERT J. POLLARD** — Services for Herbert J. Pollard, 67, of 524 Hornbeam Road, Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Lester Watts officiating. Mr. Pollard, a retired farmer and an employee of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office in Fayette County, died Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was at the organ. Pallbearers for burial in Sabina Cemetery were Delma Bowmaster, James Creed Jr., Doug and Robert Barton, Leroy Smith and Ronald Rockhold.

## Mainly About People

Frank E. (Hank) Hyer of 210 N. Hinde St., remains a patient in the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit at Riverside Hospital, Columbus. He is showing slight improvement, but is not permitted visitors. Cards would be appreciated.

Congressman William H. Harsha is recuperating following a successful hernia operation performed Wednesday at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C., Harsha's office reported today.

## Paint job

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Transportation will inspect the paint job along with Washington C.H. officials, and if the results are not satisfactory, the process will be done over, Tatman said.

Those intersections painted by the street crews in the project were Clinton Avenue-Draper Street; Washington Avenue-Elm Street; Elm Street-Columbus Avenue; Willard Street-Church Street; Willard Street-McLean Street; Willard Street-Carolyn Road; Rose Avenue-Pearl Street; Rose Avenue-Grace Street; and Elm Street-Cedar Street.

# Military budget top debate item

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An argument over who favored how big a military budget provided sharp exchanges in the second presidential debate, but it represented the only significant difference between the contenders on defense policy.

Both President Ford and Jimmy Carter accused each other of shifting their positions.

In Ford's case against Carter, the key point was whether Carter once called for a \$15-billion cut in the defense budget.

# Shock waves triggered

(Continued from page 1)

The two presidential candidates is scheduled for Oct. 22, in Williamsburg, Va. On Oct. 15, their vice presidential running mates, Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Bob Dole, R-Kans., will debate, most likely in Houston.

The Associated Press poll that followed the first debate concluded that Ford picked up some support. The first debate covered domestic and economic policy.

In their second encounter, neither candidate seemed as nervous at the outset. Each hit hard at the other's recommendations of ways to maintain American strength throughout the world while pursuing a foreign policy with moral as well as practical objectives.

"I treated Mr. Ford more as an equal," Carter said. "I think in the first debate, I deferred too much to him because he was President."

Ford, however, was able to use his incumbency to make two surprise announcements of international significance: He said the United States has received signals from the Soviet Union of its readiness to narrow differences and shape "a realistic and sound compromise" for a new agreement to limit strategic nuclear weapons; and he said the administration will disclose the names of American firms that have participated in the Arab boycott against Israel.

But the President also may have created a campaign issue in an unexpected area when he said, "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration."

Ford was asked by panelist Max Frankel of the New York Times if he meant to say that the Russians were not using Eastern Europe as "their own sphere of influence" and were not making certain "with their troops that it's a Communist zone."

The President replied: "I don't believe, Mr. Frankel, that the Yugoslavians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. I don't believe the Romanians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. I don't believe the Poles consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. Each of these countries is independent, autonomous."

After the debate, Brent D. Scowcroft, White House national security adviser, was asked by reporters if the Soviets had troops stationed in Poland.

"Yes," he replied. Asked how many, Scowcroft said he didn't recall and then said it might be four divisions. Then Scowcroft added, "I think what the President wanted to say is that we don't recognize Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

Dr. Lev E. Dobrianski, chairman of the National Captive Nations Committee, said, "I was shocked to hear President Ford state and even try to defend his preposterous statement that 'there is no Soviet domination over Eastern Europe.'"

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who is of Polish descent, also

Ford said Carter "in November 1975 indicated that he wanted to cut the defense budget by \$15 billion."

Carter said, "I have never advocated any cut of \$15 billion in our defense budget."

But Ford came right back and repeated the \$15-billion accusation.

The White House has said in the past that Carter used the figure at a news conference in Beverly Hills, Calif., in March 1975.

Asked about Ford's allegation, Carter spokesman Jody Powell said in

responded quickly, saying he was "disappointed that President Ford chose to dismiss the human rights of millions of people in Eastern Europe."

A senior European diplomat said of Ford's assertion, "It's crazy. If it isn't, what's the North Atlantic alliance (NATO) all about?"

During another exchange, Ford criticized the Democratic Congress for failure to disclose the names of companies that had participated in the Arab boycott against Israel and said he had directed the Commerce Department to release the names.

"The Congress failed to do it, and we intend to do it," said Ford.

However, a Commerce Department spokesman said he thought the disclosures would be of firms that cooperate with the boycott in the future rather than the names of firms that had done so in the past.

Democratic members of Congress quickly pointed out that the Ford administration vigorously opposed anti-boycott provisions in the tax bill enacted this session and recently signed by the President.

U.S. corporations are required by law to report to the Commerce Department any demands from Arab countries to participate in the boycott against Israel as a condition of doing business in the Arab world.

When asked for his position on the Panama Canal, Carter said he might be willing to share more fully the responsibilities for administering the Canal with the Panamanian government, to pay higher fees for movement of goods through the Canal Zone and to reduce the U.S. military establishment in the zone.

"But I would not relinquish practical control of the Panama Canal Zone any time in the foreseeable future," he added.

The Panamanian ambassador to the United States reacted by saying Carter "has raised the price tag" for a new treaty between the two countries.

"If he (Carter) is elected it would be up to the people and government of Panama to decide if they are prepared to pay that price. We would have liked President Ford to be more definite and precise in his own intentions," said Ambassador Nicolas Gonzalez-Revilla.

Ford said the United States "must and will maintain complete access to the Panama Canal."

On the arms limitation talks with the Soviets, Ford said he "met just last week with the foreign minister of the Soviet Union, and he indicated to me that the Soviet Union is interested in narrowing the differences and making a realistic and a sound compromise."

Ford added that if the two countries are unable to reach agreement before the SALT I treaty expires Oct. 3, 1977, "you will unleash again an all-out arms race with the potential of a nuclear holocaust of unbelievable dimensions."

Carter retorted that during Ford's two years in the White House "there has been absolutely no progress made toward a new SALT agreement."

# Social Security bite to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nineteen million Americans will have to pay up to \$70.20 more in Social Security taxes next year because the Social Security system is raising the maximum earnings subject to the tax from \$15,300 to \$16,500.

That will raise a person's maximum Social Security tax from \$895.95 this year to \$965.25 next year. An estimated 19 million workers will earn more than \$15,300 next year and of that group, 16 million will earn \$16,500 or more.

The maximum Social Security tax on the self-employed will rise to \$1,303.50 next year, compared with the maximum \$1,208.70 this year.

The higher rates go into effect Jan. 1.

The government has good news for retirees. About 1.3 million Social Security retirees will be able to earn \$3,000 next year without reducing the size of their Social Security checks. The limit this year is \$2,760.

After earning \$3,000, they then will lose \$1 in Social Security benefits for every \$2 in outside income. Their Social Security checks will not be reduced in any month in which outside earnings do not exceed \$250, however.

The increase in the taxable wage base will produce an additional \$2.3 billion for Social Security next year.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the increase was required by law to keep pace with the rise in average wages. The increase in tax revenue can occur only after a year in which there was an automatic increase in Social Security benefits. Benefits rose 6.4 per cent earlier this year.

The Social Security tax rate of 5.85 per cent each on employees and employers will not change next year. That means a person earning less than \$15,300 this year and next year will not be affected by the higher wage base.

"In return for the increase in taxes," Cardwell said, "these affected workers will have greater protection because a larger amount of their earnings will be credited toward benefits than before."

The maximum Social Security tax was just \$30 a year between 1937 and 1949 and then climbed slowly to \$174 in 1963. With the advent of Medicare for the aged and, more recently, for the disabled, the maximum tax shot up to \$277.20 in 1966.

Since then, the maximum tax has increased to \$290.40 in 1967, \$343.20 in 1968, \$374.40 in 1969 and 1970, \$405.60 in 1971, \$468 in 1972, \$631.80 in 1973, \$772.20 in 1974, \$824.85 in 1975 and \$895.05 this year.

San Francisco after the debate that the Democratic candidate does not remember that he did so, but that if Carter did say that, it was a mistake.

Kenneth Rich, a Los Angeles Times reporter who covered the Beverly Hills news conference, told Powell that Carter did say it.

"Whatever number might have been used on one day, I think anyone who has been with us knows that the figures he has used consistently are \$5 billion or \$7 billion," Powell said.

After his first shot at Carter on the alleged \$15-billion cut proposal, Ford charged that Carter said a few months later he wanted to reduce the defense budget by \$8 billion or \$9 billion, and then came down to the \$5-billion to \$7-billion figure.

"There is no way you can be strong militarily and have those kind of reductions in our military appropriation," Ford said.

Firing back, Carter said Ford "has made a political football out of our defense budget."

About a year ago, Carter said, Ford cut the Pentagon's budget by \$6.8 billion. This apparently referred to a preliminary decision Ford made on the figure he would send to Congress the following January.

After Ford fired James Schlesinger as defense secretary in November 1975, Carter said, "the political heat got so great, he added back about \$3 billion."

## Slugfest

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and to announce that the administration will publish today a list of U.S. firms that have participated in the Arab boycott aimed against Israel.

While incumbency worked to Ford's advantage on those points, Carter made maximum use of his role as challenger.

For him, there were no inhibitions born of the need to defend current policies. Almost every answer carried a built-in challenge, another slap at administration policies he called horrible, immoral, overly secretive and unsuccessful.

He said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger "has been the president of this country" in foreign affairs.

In fact, the language with which he keynoted his denunciation of Republican foreign policy could well serve as a capsule review of the debate:

"... Almost all style and spectacle and not substance."

Once again, the candidates generally restated positions already taken, although this time there were nuggets of new information, as on the SALT talks, the boycott list, and Carter's insistence on continuing U.S. control of the Panama Canal Zone for the foreseeable future.

There also were misstatements, notably Ford's claim that there is no Soviet domination in Eastern Europe. Not even his own national security adviser could second that.

During the debate, Ford defended that statement, saying he did not think Yugoslavia, Romania or Poland considered themselves dominated by Russia. He said they are independent and autonomous.

Carter said Ford would have a hard time convincing Polish, Czech or Hungarian-Americans that their ancestral homelands are not dominated by the Soviet Union.

Ford said he thought he had done all right in the debate, said he had been specific and Carter had dealt in generalities.

It was a point Ford raised repeatedly during the debate, saying that Carter spoke generalities and lacked information.

Carter's basic theme, in the debate as on the campaign trail, was that Ford has failed as a leader, and that administration policy has spurred morality and the principles of American democracy.

Even when he seemed in general agreement with Ford, Carter pressed the attack. Both candidates said they would move for normalization of relations with China, but without yielding the independence and freedom of Taiwan. Carter said, however, that Ford had "pretty well ... frittered away" a great opportunity to improve ties with Peking.

Ford said the United States must and will maintain full access to the Panama Canal. Carter said he would not relinquish practical control of the Panama Canal Zone in the foreseeable future — but would continue negotiations with Panama.

When Ford spoke of possible progress toward a SALT agreement, Carter acidly remarked that the President apparently had just learned that the current accord will expire in a year. "Mr. Ford acts like he's running for president for the first time," Carter said. And, in fact, he is.

By the time the debaters got to the Arab boycott, there seemed to be some hyperbole on both sides. Carter said the administration had proceeded disgracefully, and was permitting foreign nations to circumvent the Bill of Rights.

Ford then claimed credit for legislation to deny tax advantages to countries that have cooperated with the boycott, although the administration actually opposed the measure as too restrictive. He also said the administration had pressed for legislation to take strong and effective action against companies that cooperate with the boycott. Legislation to penalize such companies was shelved at the insistence of a Republican senator acting in behalf of the administration.

Of such items are debate points scored. But in a televised political debate, style may, after all, be the major point. And Carter changed his. "I think in the first debate I deferred too much to him because he was President," Carter said. This time, Carter deferred to Ford not at all.

## Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednes-		
day's Stocks		
ACF Inc	34	— 1/2
AIRCO Inc	28 1/2	— 1/4
Allied CP	10 1/2	un
Allied PW	20 1/2	— 1/4
Allied Ch	36 1/2	— 1 3/4
Alcoa	55	— 2
Am Airlin	12 1/2	— 1/4
Am Brnds	41 1/2	— 1/4
Am Can	38	— 1/4
Am Cyan	27	— 1/4
Am El Pw	23 1/2	un
Am Home	33 1/2	— 1/4
Am Motors	4 1/2	— 1/4
Am T & T	60 1/2	— 1/4
AnchH	30 1/2	— 1/4
Armco	29 1/2	— 1/4
Asht Oil	26 1/2	— 1/4
Atl Rich	56 1/2	— 1/2
Avco	14 1/2	— 1/4
Babcock W	31 1/2	— 1/4
Bendix	39 1/2	— 1/4
Beth Stl	38	— 1/2
Boeing	43 1/2	— 2 1/4
Borden	32	— 1/4
Celanese	44 1/2	— 3/4
Cheslie	36	un
Chrysler	19 1/2	— 1/4
Cities Sv	54 1/2	— 1/4
Coca Col	84 1/2	— 1/4
ColGAS	25 1/2	— 3/4
Cont Oil	36 1/2	— 1/2
CPC Int	42 1/2	— 1/4
Crow Zcl	38 1/2	— 1/4
Curtis Wr	17 1/2	— 1/4
Dayt Pl	19 1/2	un
DowCh	40 1/2	— 1/2
Dresser	40 1/2	— 1/4
duPont	123 1/2	— 1 1/4
EasK D	88 1/2	— 3/4

Eaton	40 1/2	— 1/4
Exxon	54 1/2	— 1/2
Firestn	22 1/2	— 1/4
Flintkrt	19 1/2	— 1/4
FIAC	23 1/2	— 1/4
Ford M	57 1/2	un
Gannett	38	— 1 3/4
Gen EI	50 1/2	— 1/4
Gen Dynam	52	un
Gen El	32	un
Gn Food	33	un
Gn Mt	72	— 1/4
G Tel El	29 1/2	— 1/4
Goodyr	33 1/2	— 3/4
G Tire	24 1/2	— 1/4
Gillette	28	— 1/4
Goodyr	22 1/2	— 1/4
Greyhound	14 1/2	un
Guil Oil	27 1/2	— 1/4
hercules	75 1/2	— 1/4
inger R	27 1/2	— 1/2
IBM	28 1/2	— 1/4
Inf Harv	28 1/2	— 1/4
Intt	31 1/2	un
JhnMan	29	— 3/4
Joy Mfg	43 1/2	— 1/4
Koppers	46 1/2	— 1/4
Kresges	38 1/2	un
Kroger	23 1/2	un
LOF	32	— 3/4
LiggMy	33 1/2	— 1/4
Lyke Yng	16 1/2	— 1/4
Mara O	58 1/2	— 1/4
Mc DonD	23 1/2	— 1/4
Meat Cp	18 1/2	— 1/4
MinAm	62 1/2	— 1/4
Mobil OI	61	— 3/4
NatStl	43	— 1/4
NCR Cp	34 1/2	— 1/4
North Wn	87 1/2	— 1 1/4
Occid Pet	17 1/2	— 1/4

Ohio Ed	19 1/2	un
Owen III	55 1/2	— 1 1/4
Pennstl	49 1/2	— 3/4
PepsiCo	84 1/2	— 1/4
Pfizer	29 1/2	un
Phil Morr	59 1/2	— 3/4
Phil Pet	61 1/2	— 1/4
Polaroid	42 1/2	— 1/4
PPG In	45 1/2	— 1/4
Pullman	31 1/2	— 1
Ralston P	50 1/2	— 1/2
RCA	26	— 1/2
Reich Ch	18 1/2	un
Rep Sll	33 1/2	— 1/4
Rockw Int	29 1/2	— 1/4
S Fe Ind	33 1/2	— 1/4
Scott Pap	18 1/2	— 3/4
Sears	64 1/2	— 3/4
Shell Oil	75 1/2	— 1
Singer	18 1/2	— 1/4
Sou Pac	32 1/2	— 1/4
Sperry R	47 1/2	— 1/4
St Brnds	30 1/2	— 3/4
Std Oil Cal	36 1/2	— 1/4
Std Oil Ind	53 1/2	un
St Oil Oh	75	— 1/4
Ster Drug	17	— 1/4
Stu Wor	39 1/2	— 1/4
Texaco	27 1/2	un
Timkn	53	un
Un Carb	59 1/2	— 3/4
Uniroyal	8 1/2	— 1/4
US Sil	48	— 1/4
West El	17 1/2	— 1/4
Weyerhe	42 1/2	— 1/4
Whirlpool	22 1/2	— 3/4
Woolwrh	22 1/2	— 1/4
Xerox Cp	62 1/2	— 1/4

Sales 20,870,000

## Stock list posts gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed ahead today in a continuation of Wednesday's late technical upturn.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose about a point in the early going. Gainers took a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was brisk. Brokers noted a carryover of buy orders from the last half hour Wednesday, when the market recovered part of a sharp earlier loss.

But they pointed out that Wall Street had to contend this morning with the government's report of a larger-than-expected 0.9 per cent rise in its wholesale price index last month.

Today's early volume leader was Ward Foods, unchanged at 6 in a 173,700-share block trade.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.07 to a four-month low of 959.69. That extended the average's loss for the past seven trading days to 53.44 points.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 2-1 margin at the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index lost .16 to 55.04.

Big Board volume totaled 20.87 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped .63 to 99.93.

## Snow falls in Rockies

By The Associated Press

Snow fell in Colorado and northwest Kansas overnight. Poor driving conditions due to snow and blowing snow were expected over the Colorado mountains and eastern Colorado. There was light rain in eastern Kansas. Showers and thundershowers moved across the Texas panhandle. Another area of showers and thundershowers ranged from southern Florida into West Virginia and the lower Great Lakes.

Cloudy skies covered all of the plains states except for the southern half of Texas, where a band of partly cloudy skies began and extended up the Mississippi valley

## In Common Pleas Court

# Two suspects arraigned

During arraignment proceedings Tuesday in Fayette County Common Pleas Court, a Fayette County man pleaded "not guilty" to six felony charges and a petty theft citation.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman presided. Bryan K. Lucas, 18, of 2199 Dorthea Drive, represented by Washington C.H. attorney Michael Lander, pleaded "not guilty" to three counts of breaking and

entering, two counts of grand theft, one count of forgery, and one count of petty theft.

Lucas was arrested September 23 by Fayette County sheriff's deputies, and is currently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail in lieu of a \$2,500 bond.

Mitchell Mider, 22, of 607 Vine St., pleaded "no contest" to one count of check forgery. Arrested September 22 by Washington C.H. police officers, Mider has been charged with forging a name to a \$100 check to a local bank, in payment of rent.

Charles "A. Sanders, 19, of Washington Ave., appeared in Fayette County Common Pleas Court on six counts of check forgery, but his arraignment was deferred, pending a report of his financial status.

## Dwight Chapin given new job

CHICAGO (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator Dwight L. Chapin has been hired as president and publisher of the magazine "Success Unlimited."

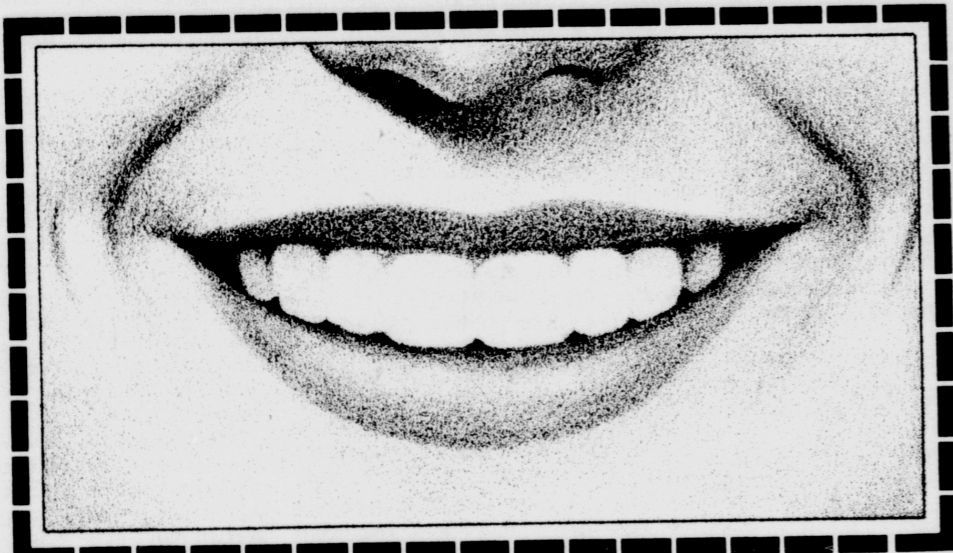
Chapin, 35, was convicted April 5, 1974, on two counts of lying to a federal grand jury in connection with "dirty tricks" carried out during former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign. He served eight months in a Lompoc, Calif., minimum

security federal penitentiary.

W. Clement Stone, Chicago insurance magnate and contributor to Nixon's campaign, announced Chapin's appointment to head the Chicago-based magazine. Stone helped found it in 1954.

Stone's announcement said the magazine has a circulation of 180,000 and provides "selfhelp and motivational material and information designed to educate, uplift and improve the lives of its readers."

# Free with anything on our menu.



Maybe it's corny and old fashioned, but service with a smile is something we're proud of. Just like our 100% beef hamburgers and our terrific French fries.

And it's free. Whether you buy five Big Mac<sup>™</sup> sandwiches. Or a soft drink.

Smiling. It's something else we like to do for you. At McDonald's.

**We do it all for you<sup>™</sup>**



280 S. ELM ST.

© 1976 McDonald's Corporation



**STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS** — Washington C.H. Middle School student council officers for the 1976-1977 school year are pictured holding chocolate bars students will be selling as a fund-raising project. Front row, left to right, are vice president Jenny Bienz and president Anna Marie McArthur. Standing are treasurer Rick Immell and secretary Rick Wissinger.

## Beginning Friday

# Middle School slates annual candy bar sale

The Washington C.H. Middle School's annual chocolate bar sale, which helps raise funds for the student council, will begin Friday, October 8 and continue through Wednesday, October 13.

The three-ounce candy bars will sell for 50 cents apiece. The money raised in the drive will be used to purchase materials and furnishings for the Middle School library and individual classrooms and to sponsor activity programs. The top ten salespersons will receive prizes while those selling one dozen or more candy bars will receive certificates.

Other activities planned this year by the Middle School student council include dedicating a bicentennial time capsule, participating in a Christmas basket fund, establishing a planned replacement of Ohio trees for the school lawn, and participation in the annual Ohio Student Council Association conference.

Student council officers are Anna Marie McArthur, president; Jenny Bienz, vice president; Rick Immell, treasurer, and Rick Wissinger, secretary.

## Former governor Folsom blind

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Former Alabama Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom visited the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind, where he'll soon take up residence.

The former governor is legally blind, according to his son, Jack, who accompanied him.

George McFaden, director of the department for adult blind and deaf, said that after Folsom is admitted he

will be trained in walking with a cane and taught daily living skills.

"I want the fundamentals, learning to walk and pick up a fork," said Folsom, who served two terms as Alabama's governor. He will be 68 Saturday.

As governor, Folsom successfully backed a \$3-million bond issue to build the institute in this east Alabama city.

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that AMERICAN NATIONAL FIRE INS CO OF NEW YORK State of NEW YORK has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$24,299,469.00; LIABILITIES \$18,925,870.00; SURPLUS \$5,373,599.00; INCOME \$5,477,799.00; EXPENDITURES \$17,726,810.00; NET ASSETS \$5,477,799.00; CAPITAL \$1,600,000.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, JUL 1 1976 Harry V. Jump Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (Seal 54)

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that COMMERICAL UNION LIFE INS CO OF AMERICA OF WILMINGTON State of DELAWARE has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$504,172,231.00; LIABILITIES \$322,036,138.00; SURPLUS \$182,136,093.00; INCOME \$36,242,525.00; EXPENDITURES \$304,472,466.00; EXPENDITURES \$304,472,466.00; NET ASSETS \$182,136,093.00; CAPITAL \$1,712,000.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, JUL 1 1976 Harry V. Jump Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (Seal 154)

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that FIDELITY & DEPOSIT CO OF BALTIMORE State of MARYLAND has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$13,196,023.00; LIABILITIES \$7,746,780.00; SURPLUS \$5,449,243.00; INCOME \$56,437,305.00; EXPENDITURES \$47,880,053.00; NET ASSETS \$5,449,243.00; CAPITAL \$5,000,000.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, JUL 1 1976 Harry V. Jump Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (Seal 243)

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that GUARANTEE TRUST LIFE INS CO OF CHICAGO State of ILLINOIS has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$46,372,890.00; LIABILITIES \$41,746,022.00; SURPLUS \$4,626,868.00; INCOME \$5,781,046.00; EXPENDITURES \$41,746,022.00; NET ASSETS \$4,626,868.00; CAPITAL \$2,000,000.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, JUL 1 1976 Harry V. Jump Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (Seal 351)

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that GUARANTEE TRUST LIFE INS CO OF CHICAGO State of ILLINOIS has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$46,372,890.00; LIABILITIES \$41,746,022.00; SURPLUS \$4,626,868.00; INCOME \$5,781,046.00; EXPENDITURES \$41,746,022.00; NET ASSETS \$4,626,868.00; CAPITAL \$2,000,000.00.

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**Holthouse FURNITURE** Shop Daily 9-5- Thursday 9-12- Friday 9-9



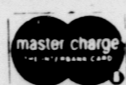
**Freedom Square SINGER FURNITURE**

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- |                         |       |                      |       |
|-------------------------|-------|----------------------|-------|
| 4 Drawer Chest .....    | \$99  | Single Dresser ..... | \$99  |
| Mirror .....            | \$49  | Hutch .....          | \$89  |
| Double Dresser .....    | \$129 | 3 Drawer Chest ..... | \$99  |
| Hutch .....             | \$109 | Desk .....           | \$109 |
| Bunk Outfit .....       | \$259 | Desk Chair .....     | \$49  |
| Headboard & Frame ..... | \$79  |                      |       |

All wood product cases. Mirrors and beds finished in a rich honey-toned pine finish. Engraved compressed wood on end panels. Solid pine wood fronts and selected pine solids used on all items. Matching high pressure laminated plastic tops on all cases.

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# Opinion And Comment

## A word to hunters

Were it not for the problem of unsightliness and litter, it might be appropriate to post the nation's woods and fields with signs reading, Caution: Watch Out for Inept Hunters! As each hunting season gets under way the papers begin to carry stories about mighty nimrods of little experience shooting themselves or someone else - often under the impression that that rustling in the bushes over there is caused by game, not by another hunter.

There is an old but absolutely essential rule: Never point your gun at anything you don't intend to shoot. If this were universally obeyed, a majority of the gun accidents associated with hunting would be averted.

Another good rule, related to the first, is this: Know the game you're after, and don't take potshots at anything you're not certain about. To emphasize the point we quote from a recent letter to the editor of a California paper: "One of the dove hunters proudly displayed a bag of 10 'pheasants' to a neighbor of ours. The pheasants turned out to be roadrunners. We love our roadrunners and don't want to see them exterminated."

Now, there is something ludicrous about a hunter who doesn't know a roadrunner - that lean, keen, scampering bird of the desert - from a pheasant. Or who doesn't take the trouble to make sure before he blasts away.

It happens a lot, though. Deer

hunters shoot cows, horses, burros - sometimes, to their shame, deliberately. Trigger-happy people knock down whooping cranes, eagles and other protected species - sometimes deliberately, sometimes out of ignorance or undisciplined lust to shoot something, anything. And not a few hunters themselves are inadvertently bagged in the course of a season.

No one should go hunting who hasn't learned how to handle a gun, and how to identify what he or she is hunting. What we come out with, in the end, is a buildown of those rules above: Know what you're after, make sure that's what you have in your sights, and above all never, never point your gun at anything you don't aim to shoot.

WASHINGTON CALLING .... By Marquis Childs

## Britain needs 'safety net'

LONDON — "Britain will be Communist in five years." This is the kind of alarmist talk you can hear as the nation's plight worsens, dramatized by the falling of the pound to unprecedented low levels.

Prime Minister James Callaghan speaking at the conference of the

Labour Party at Blackpool called for support for private enterprise, an end to excessive government spending and a wages policy putting a curb on trade union demands. For the first time in Labour Party history the laborites failed to give the leader of their party a standing ovation.

Left-wingers have gained control of the party's National Executive Council and this raises the larger question whether a Labour government has a ghost of a chance of carrying through parliament the kind of stern reforms Callaghan called for.

No leader within the Conservative opposition is considered to have the popular following or the quality of command to take over in the even of Labour's defeat in a new election.

That is one reason a budding hope for a coalition government - largely nurtured by the Conservatives and members of the banking community - is beginning to grow. It would be in the wartime tradition with all parties represented in the principal government posts. In theory, and this all may be a momentary pipe dream, Callaghan would remain as Prime Minister.

The current answer to the crash of the pound and unemployment running a 5 per cent or more of the labor force is still one more advance from the International Monetary Fund.

This will be the fourth advance in a period of 12 months. This time the request by Chancellor of the Exchequer Dennis Healey is for \$3.9 billion.

But of that amount \$1.03 billion will have to go to repay an IMF loan granted last June that expires in December. This is borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, an exercise that certainly has its limits. In fact those limits already may have been reached.

There are those within the Labour Party who realize the futility of going repeatedly to the IMF with a tin cup. This is an outmoded form of aid-by-loan that simply postpones the day of reckoning. At best it can only slow the advance of creeping socialism.

Those laborites who see the futility of the present approach by a divided government suggest as an alternative Secretary of State Kissinger's concept of a "safety net."

In oversimplified terms this would be a large fund put together by the principal Western powers to meet such emergencies as exist in Britain and in Italy.

Above all the "safety net" would be a recognition of the interdependence of the West. Without that interdependence the effort to halt the spread of creeping Communism is bound to fail. For all the talk about it in a series of international conferences the "safety net" idea has advanced scarcely at all.

The left-wingers in the Labour Party opposing any cuts in government expenditures and demanding the immediate nationalization of banks and large insurance companies are not Communists.

The Communist party in Britain is a negligible faction. But the left-wingers hold the passionate belief that the system must be changed with all the benefits of a socialist Valhalla long dreamed of.

Should they gain control of the government they would put through a series of reforms that would mean a profound disruption in the structure of British life.

A wealth tax has been threatened in the House of Commons. This would mean that above and beyond personal income taxes one would pay a percentage each year of the value of any property owned above a stated amount.

If, say, you owned a Rembrandt, you would pay from 2 per cent to 3 per cent of its appraised value annually.

The class system still has strong roots in Britain. It helps to explain the animosity of the left-wingers. And there is wealth, in some instances great wealth, particularly in land and urban real estate, that is in one way or another sheltered from the tax collector.

A visitor returning here after more than a year's absence is surprised by the familiarity of all things. Rains have abated the drought and Hyde Park is again green and inviting.

The civility of a people crowded into this small island is what the American is above all aware of. They have so much to offer in knowledge, sophistication, understanding. It it were lost, as it almost was in two wars, the world would be a far poorer place.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Joseph V. Bryan, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Jane S. Bryan, 3344 White Road, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Joseph V. Bryan deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
NO. 74-9-PE-10215  
DATE September 24, 1976  
ATTORNEYS: Junk & Junk  
Oct. 7, 14, 21.

### Another View



## Maddox, McCarthy nearly invisible

By TOM JOURNEY  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The presidential campaigns of Eugene McCarthy and Lester Maddox are alive in Ohio but, until recently, haven't been very visible.

McCarthy, running as an independent, filed nominating petitions in March. Campaign workers spent the summer on the county fair circuit and building a state organization.

Maddox' American Party, after some trouble last summer getting on the ballot, is just getting its campaign effort into gear.

Volunteers for both campaigns express a complaint common to minor parties: lack of money and media exposure.

"We've been doing county fairs," said Dennis Anderson, a political scientist at Toledo University who is coordinating McCarthy efforts in the state. "We spent the whole summer building our organization, going to fairs, raising money."

He said a headquarters will be opened soon in Cleveland or Columbus "and not too long after that in other major cities."

"We've been getting very good response from people looking us up and calling or sending in clippings of literature they picked up at a county fair," he said. "They're trying to find us."

Miriam St. John of Columbus is one of the Maddox workers.

"Our big problem is funds," she said. "We are quite frustrated because we are the third party on the ballot here. We feel we should be getting some of the recognition, too, for what our candidates are doing. We have not become part of the news."

Like the major political parties, the minor ones and independents have fund-raisers planned, particularly when their candidates visit the state.

"McCarthy will be in the state a number of times and we hope to raise a significant amount," Anderson said.

"If he can get a proper hearing and compare him to other candidates, we'll have a whole new ballgame," he added.

Mrs. St. John blamed the bogged down campaign on a dispute over petition signatures and Secretary of State Ted W. Brown's concern over whether American Party candidates should appear on the ballot.

### Crossword

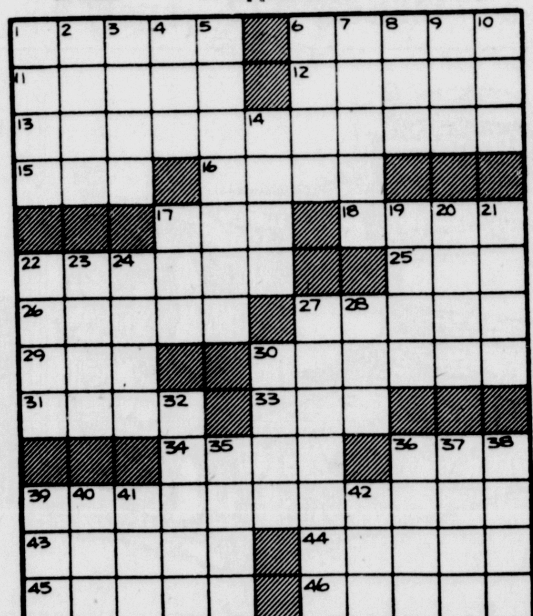
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Premise
  - " — Love You Tonight" (2 wds.)
  - Spanish province
  - One of the Allens
  - Somewhat loony (3 wds.)
  - Lambkin's mom
  - See 42 Down
  - Knightly title
  - "Ramayana" hero
  - Call for
  - Keep out
  - Gobel's wife
  - Leave (sl.)
  - Sire's mate
  - Wasting no time
  - Overlook
  - Dine
  - Prayer word
  - Affiliation
  - Twixt man and simian (2 wds.)
  - The best
  - Fencing move
  - Pilgrim settler
  - on (incited) DOWN
  - Plague
  - Acknowledge

APSE	SONAR
NOPE	ELOPER
TAIL	TEMPLE
ACT	ATA LAC
HASTEN	EYE
NEAR	APED
CEDAR	PRIDE
RAPT	GAGE
ORO	SALOON
ULL	CRY RIG
SEINER	IDEA
ESSENE	SECT
SHEET	TREE

#### Yesterday's Answer

- |                         |                        |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 23 Its capital was SUSA | 36 High-pitched sound  |
| 24 Chevalier's song     | 37 American playwright |
| 27 Glittering object    | 38 Squeezed (out)      |
| 28 Caress               | 39 — culpa             |
| 30 Observed             | 40 Badly               |
| 32 "A — of Honey"       | 41 Funny               |
| 35 Appearance           | 42 Convey              |



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

NB OBB YBS EMTTBS EH VY M  
PWLP BOAMAB EVH APB GBHX  
EMDTAO EVH NPWUP APBX  
NBHB MJJVWSABK AV WA. — ZBMS  
KB TM RHDXBHB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SEVERITY OF THE MASTER IS MORE USEFUL THAN THE INDULGENCE OF THE FATHER. — SADI

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wants censorship, to protect youth

DEAR ABBY: I am aware that you find pornography offensive but feel that adults should be free to take it or leave it. How about children?

I recently found pictures in my 14-year-old son's room that would make Sodom and Gomorrah look like a Sunday school picnic!

While hard-core pornography is supposedly available only to adults, like drugs, it's available in abundance to kids of all ages on every street corner in America.

Our enemies suppress pornography and drugs in their own countries because they know that they way to destroy a nation is first to corrupt the morals of its youth. Corny, you think? I disagree with you and others who say that censorship violates our freedom.

If this constitutes freedom, you can have it! Believe me, a country that outlaws the ancient profession of prostitution but condones pornography is sick, sick, sick!

A FATHER

DEAR FATHER: If hard-core pornography is "available in abundance" to kids of all ages on every street corner in America, (and I doubt that it is,) I think the peddler should be pinched and prosecuted.

I remind you that "our enemies" suppress many things besides pornography allegedly to avoid "moral corruption" of their youth. And if I read you right, we'd gain little by legalizing prostitution but denying adults the freedom to choose their own reading material.

DEAR ABBY: I've gone with this guy for over a year and I love him very much. He says he loves me, too, but listen to this: The other night my girlfriend and I were together changing from our regular clothes into our swimsuits in a little beach house.

My boyfriend later told me that he was "amazed" that I would show my naked body to another girl, and he actually accused me of being a lesbian! Abby, nothing could be further from the truth, but that's the way this guy had it figured out.

I did my best to assure him that he was mistaken, but he wouldn't believe me. Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous? I swear, in today's society a woman can't even kiss her own sister without someone thinking she's gay. Help me!

STRAIGHT & HURT

DEAR STRAIGHT: Your boyfriend is jumping to some rather strange conclusions. His apparent hangups needs professional counseling. If he can't see it that way, you'd better look elsewhere for a boyfriend.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked why he should tip a waiter when the chef cooked the excellent meal. Having been in the restaurant business for nearly 50 years, I think I can answer that question.

The chef (or cook) draws the highest salary in the place, and most chefs get "tipped" from the waiters and waitresses "in appreciation" for getting their orders out quickly.

You could call it "blackmail" for want of a better name, but that's the way it's done in the better restaurants. And there is no use going to the boss because a good chef is hard to find, but waiters can be had by the dozens.

Talk about your prima donna! Artists could learn a lot about temperament from these kings of the kitchen!

J. OUT EAST

## Today In History

Today is Thursday, October 7, the 281st day of 1976. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.

On this date —

In 1898, U.S. troops occupied the Cuban city of Havana during the Spanish-American War.

In 1908, the island of Crete proclaimed union with Greece.

In 1935, the League of Nations declared Italy an aggressor following its invasion of Ethiopia.

In 1940, German forces occupied Romania in World War II.

In 1950, the United Nations General Assembly approved an Allied advance north of the 38th Parallel in the Korean War.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed the nuclear test-ban treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson called on the Soviet Union for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe as a step to improve East-West relations.

Five years ago: U.S. B-52 bombers were pounding enemy positions in Laos and Cambodia as well as Vietnam.

One year ago: Congress overrode President Ford's veto of a 2.7 billion dollar school lunch and child nutrition program.

Today's birthdays: Actress June Allyson is 53. Writer Helen MacInnes is 69.

Thought for today: I tell you folks, all politics is apple sauce. — Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the newspaper, New York Mercury — in British hands — reported that Royal forces were in control of most of Manhattan and all of Staten Island and Long Island and surrounding waters.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

To be avoided: irrational moves, hasty conclusions, misjudgments through carelessness or prejudice. This won't be difficult if you display your usual foresight.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Stellar influences warn against indiscretion, unconventionality. Stress the conservative — especially in dealings with the opposite sex.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

With your innate ingenuity, you will probably discover more than one novel way of meeting day's demands. Others are competing for identical goals. Push on!

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

There may be a hitch in certain arrangements now — especially those

involving travel. Be prepared to improvise.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A splendid period in which to plan home improvements; also to give serious thought to a property deal.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A pleasant surprise indicated — possibly the settlement of an outstanding obligation. Romance highlighted, too.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An "iffy" sort of day, much depending on your initiative and good judgment. You have plenty of planetary backing to carry out worthwhile moves and plans, however.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Influences continue beneficent. Take advantage by pressing on toward lofty objectives. Job and financial interests especially favored.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Tip-top Jupiter influences foster more of the grit and ingenuity that won laurels for you in the past. This will be a good day for innovations.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't be tricked by the bizarre. Overactivity also unwise. A well-regulated day will bring achievement, stimulate incentive. Avoid obstinacy.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some unusual activities indicated, but certain tedious matters will require attention nonetheless. Pep them up with one of those ingenious "twists" at which you are so adept.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some trends changing. Synchronize your activities to accommodate. Curb a tendency to become overly emotional in a relatively unimportant situation.

YOU BORN TODAY are an exceptionally gregarious individual, with great enthusiasm for life and people generally. You have been endowed with outstanding business acumen and are a terrific organizer. You are extremely meticulous in all your undertakings and unusually competent in emergencies. A born leader, unlike many of the Libra-born, you can be a stalwart in your community, state or country. You enjoy travel, music and the theater and may take up any one of these as an avocation if you do not choose one as a career.

### LAFF - A - DAY



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"I should have listened to my wife. She told me to take an umbrella."



**PROJECT UNDERWAY** — At a recent meeting of the Gamma actives of the Phi Beta Psi sorority, members stuffed Christmas cards into envelopes. The cards, designed by Mrs. Phil French of Lakewood Hills are being

sold locally in packages of 10 for \$2. Proceeds will go to cancer research. Pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Don Kirk, Mrs. Birch Rice, Mrs. John Roszmann, and Mrs. James Ward.

## Preliminary hearings set Oct. 12

### Bond set for theft defendants

Two Columbus women, each charged with three counts of grand theft, had bond set at \$2,500 apiece during their initial appearances in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Wednesday afternoon.

Judge John P. Case set the bond amount for Charlene E. Ivery, 22 and Wanda Robinson, 22, both of Columbus, and established a preliminary hearing

for the two on October 12. Both are currently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail.

The two women were arrested Tuesday afternoon by Washington C.H. police officers, after a total of nine leather jackets were found on their possession.

Six of the jackets, valued at \$1,005, were the property of Soldan's women's apparel store, Steen's Department store, and Nichol's clothing store.

The Columbus women allegedly stole the jackets while present in each store during Tuesday.

### Traffic Court

A Fayette County man was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended, as Judge John P. Case presided during a traffic session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court Wednesday.

Frederick A. Myers, 22, of 5040 Washington-Good Hope Road, was fined \$60 for the traffic violation.

### Visit at East Clinton set

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Anne Baldwin, assistant director of admissions at Wilmington College, will visit East Clinton High School in Lees Creek, Ohio, on Monday, October 11.

She will be available to meet with students from the Sabina area, faculty and parents to answer questions about college in general and Wilmington College in particular.

Wilmington College is a private liberal arts college in southwestern Ohio. It was founded by the Religious Society of Friends in 1870. The college is small by choice as the current campus enrollment is approximately 800 students. The college offers bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees and is especially noted for superior programs in agriculture, education, fine arts and physical education.

Of special note is the college's individualized education program where students assist in planning their own individual college program to meet



ANNE BALDWIN

their own individual career and life goals.

### Lobbyist raps job safety move

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's new job safety program, expected by state officials to save taxpayers millions of dollars, is like making cherry pie without the cherries, says a state AFL-CIO lobbyist.

The state Department of Industrial Relations and Industrial Commission announced earlier this week that job safety enforcement would be turned over to the federal government, limiting the state's role to education, training and employer consultation.

Despite state supervision, inspections by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration failed to curb a 50 per cent increase in industrial accidents from 1972 to 1976, state officials said.

"They say the OSHA program didn't work; they sure found a lot of violations...in this state," said state

AFL-CIO lobbyist Charles Borsari. "The State of Ohio is, for all practical purposes, abandoning enforcement."

"The safety enforcement program by the state has been killed and it's been left to the federal people," he said. "The number of safety enforcement officers has been reduced drastically."

An effective enforcement program requires "a strong education program, a strong consultation program...and strong enforcement. Without any of those ingredients you cannot have a good, strong, effective safety program. It's like taking a recipe to make cherry pie and leaving out the cherries," he said.

The Sloan Library in Zanesfield, Logan County, was given to the town by Dr. Earl S. Sloan, a native, who made a fortune from the manufacture of Sloan's Liniment. — AP

## PUBLIC AUCTION OF 62.949 ACRES, MORE OR LESS PERRY TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1976

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.  
ON THE PREMISES

Located at the south edge of Atlanta, Ohio on the Locust Grove-Dublin Hill Road.

### REAL ESTATE

Real estate consists of 62.949 acres, more or less improved with 2 story frame government style home. A.S.C. statistics call for 57 acres of cropland with 18.6 acre corn allotment with average yield of 90 bu. and 10.4 acre wheat allotment with 53 bu. average yield. Land is in good state of cultivation, drainage better than average with natural outlet to an open ditch. Farm has approximately 1300 ft. or road frontage. Farm is located in a good farming community and is conveniently located to a good market area.

TERMS: 10 per cent of purchase price due at time of sale, remaining 90 per cent of purchase price will be due November 16, 1976 upon delivery of deed. Farm is being sold subject to present tenant's rights. Full possession of arm on or before March 1, 1977. Rent and taxes to be pro-rated to time of closing. Said sale shall be subject to confirmation by Westfall School Board of Education.

### WESTFALL BOARD OF EDUCATION, OWNERS

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson  
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer  
107 S. Main St.  
London, Ohio  
Phone 852-1181 or 852-0323

## IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

## Buckeye HARVEST TIME PREMIUM PASSBOOK ACCOUNT

GET MORE INTEREST OUT OF YOUR CROP AND LIVESTOCK MONEY THIS YEAR. DON'T SETTLE FOR ONLY 5% OR 5 1/4 % INTEREST WHEN BUCKEYE WILL PAY YOU A BIG 5 3/4 % BETTER THAN A REGULAR PASSBOOK ACCOUNT! NOT A LONG TERM CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT! JUST GIVE US 90 DAYS NOTICE PRIOR TO WITHDRAWAL AND WE WILL GIVE YOU A WHOPPING 5 3/4 % INTEREST. YOU CAN GIVE NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL THE DAY OF DEPOSIT, IF YOU WISH. NO ADVANCE NOTICE IS REQUIRED TO EARN OUR 5 1/4 % RATE.

YOU WORK HARD AT IMPROVING YOUR CROP AND LIVESTOCK YIELD. DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST YIELD ON YOUR SAVINGS. GET BUCKEYE'S "HARVEST TIME PREMIUM PASSBOOK," 5 3/4 % INTEREST.



"WHAT A NICE COMPANY"

**Buckeye**  
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

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518 Clinton Ave. / 335-3960



## DODGE MONACO. A GRAND NEW CAR IN A GREAT NEW STYLE.

Here it is. A mid-sized car with all the style and comfort you could want. Monaco offers you so much value for the money. There are traditional Monaco elegance, a well-appointed interior, a smooth, quiet ride, and engineering excellence.

Monaco offers you gorgeous two-door hard-

tops, trim mid-sized wagons, and beautiful four-door sedans with room for six adults.

The '77 Dodge Monaco. A comfortable, family-sized car with a comfortable family-sized price. It's waiting for you now at your Dodge Dealer's.



Dodge

A PRODUCT OF  
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

### MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.

1120 CLINTON AVE.



MR. and MRS. MICHAEL D. STAYROOK

## Miss McGlone, Mr. Stayrook exchange marriage vows

Miss Gina Lynn McGlone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hester of Greenfield, and Michael Dean Stayrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stayrook, Rt. 1, New Holland, exchanged marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony Sept. 4th in the Greenfield Church of Christ.

Danny Dodds, minister of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Harold Crouch, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Jay Fabin of Greenfield, vocalist, sang selections including the "Wedding Prayer."

The altar was accented with two seven branch candelabra, vases of white carnations with greenery, old rose and ivory bows, and the family pews were marked with old rose and ivory bows.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride chose an old-fashioned linen and cotton lace wedding gown, with square neckline trimmed in ivory cotton lace and long flowing ivory lace sleeves. Her waist-length veil was of ivory tulle caught to a crown of ivory cotton lace. She carried a bouquet of old rose carnations and white miniature roses, baby's breath and old rose ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Tim McGlone, the bride's sister-in-law, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Doug Stayrook, of Columbus, and Miss Val Anderson of Greenfield. The attendants all wore dresses of old linen and cotton lace, styled with square neckline, ruffled cap sleeves and lace trim from the shoulder to the waist. Each carried a single rose carnation with greenery and flowing rose ribbons. Each wore a crown of old rose carnation with greenery in her hair.

Miss Tammy McMurray of Washington C.H., cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

Doug Stayrook of Columbus, served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Tim McGlone, brother of the bride, and Bill Evans of Bloomingburg.

The bride's mother wore an ivory and old rose cotton print dress trimmed with ivory lace. The groom's mother wore an ivory and rose cotton dress of an old-fashioned style.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. A three-tiered wedding cake was served by hostesses Miss Debbie McMurray of Worthington, Miss Barb Losey of Greenfield, Mrs. Bill Losey of Greenfield, Mrs. Scott Shuster of Humbolt, Mrs. Fabin of Greenfield, Mrs. Ron Jenkins of Bloomingburg, and Tammy McMurray of Washington C.H.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the new Mrs. Stayrook was wearing an orange and ivory dress with tan accessories and the corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The couple is residing at Rt. 1, New Holland.

## Mrs. Davis of 'Help Anonymous' speaks at Church Day luncheon

The United Methodist Women of Grace United Methodist Church met for the regular Church Day with Circle 8 as hostess for the noon carry-in luncheon. Mrs. Tom Haynie is circle leader.

Rev. Phillip Brooks opened the meeting with piano selections, and the Rev. Mark Dove offered prayer.

Mrs. Leroy Davis, director of "Help Anonymous," was introduced by Mrs. Donna Wagner. Mrs. Davis gave a most interesting and inspiring talk about the program used in Fayette county to help not only the aged, but anyone with problems. Since this program is financed by the Federal Government, she spoke of how the tax money is used for the needs and concerns of the Senior Citizens through Help Anonymous, Senior Nutrition and supportive services.

President Mrs. Kenneth Warner

conducted the business meeting and the regular reports and Circle roll calls were given. It was announced that the November Church Day will be the Talent Jar program in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 3rd, noon luncheon and a tea table at the close of the meeting. Rev. Brooks announced that the Bishop from the North Conference of Mexico would speak at the Sabina United Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 3 p.m. and everyone is urged to attend.

Mrs. B.E. Kelley presented a lovely piano selection as the Second Mile offering was accepted.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Dorothy Davis who used strength, hope, love and peace as her theme. Mrs. Edmond-Woodman sang "God Gives His people Strength," accompanied by Mrs. William Clarke. Mrs. Davis read Luke 12 for the closing.

## Women's Interests

Thursday, October 7, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

### Xi Iota Theta chapter meets

Xi Iota Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Roger Pemberton on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Roger Snyder read a letter from the Jeffersonville Council which commended her and the sorority and Tricia Dumford for painting the fire hydrants last summer.

Committee and fair reports were given, and it was agreed to check into attending a Bengal football game. A "rush" party will be a feature at the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Pitzer.

Members present were Mrs. Ron Pruitt, Mrs. Rick Kelley, Mrs. Don Greenwood, Mrs. Pitzer, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Bill Wood, and guests Mrs. Garry Priest and Mrs. Larry Willard.

### Kellys observe 53rd anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Kelly of Sabina, are observing their 53rd wedding anniversary today. Mr. Kelly, a retired farmer, and the former Mollie Mae Rockwell, were married Oct. 7, 1923, in the Methodist parsonage in Washington C.H. by the late Rev. Mr. Alexander.

They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Robert W. (Ruth) Fries, of 530 Comfort Lane. They have two granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

### 'Is Anybody Listening?' is topic presented at Alpha CCL meet

The Rev. Gerald Wheat, minister of First Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker when 18 members of the Alpha Child Conservation League and one guest assembled in the home of Mrs. Allen O. McClung, 546 Comfort Lane, Wednesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Wheat's topic was "Is Anybody Listening?" He used a very clever game for the opening, with which to tell if members were listening, when each told her middle name and a fact concerning herself. The best tool for communicating with others is to be a good listener, he said.

The eight principles Rev. Wheat stated for listening were: to learn from others by improving relationships, speak directly to a person, consider by experience learned, words and actions and concerns for others, improve by listening, share problems or concerns with others, be open minded, and don't enlarge on rumors. He closed by urging all to read a pamphlet entitled "Talk it Over at Home."

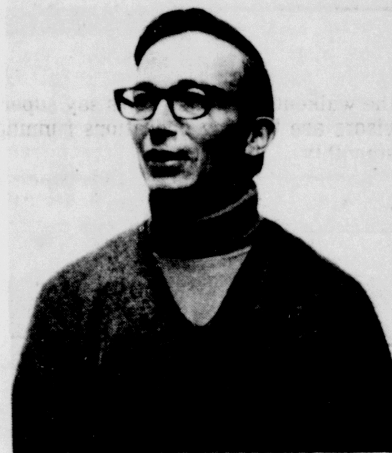
Mrs. Frank Dill conducted the business meeting and devotions entitled "God Is" and "A Young Mother's Prayer" were presented by Mrs. Robert W. Fries.

Committees gave reports and the Ohio CCL District Convention was announced for Oct. 20 and 21 at the Sheraton Motor Hotel, Columbus. Bob Braun from WLW-TV will be guest speaker.

Mrs. William Fletcher reported on the project concerning the Fayette Progressive School, and introduced her guest for the evening, Mrs. Lee Cruea.

The November 3rd meeting will take

place in the home of Mrs. Dwight Morner, Ohio Rt. 41-N. The program is "Do Your Own Thing."



REV. WHEAT

Assisting Mrs. McClung in the serving of a dessert course were Mrs. Robert Climer and Mrs. Fries. Present were Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Climer, Mrs. Marcus Crago, Mrs. Dill, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. Fries, Mrs. Willard Greer, Mrs. Earl Hartley, Mrs. Robert Helfrich, Mrs. Merrill Lynch, Mrs. McClung, Mrs. Morner, Mrs. George Naylor, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Mrs. Richard Waters, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Cruea, a guest, and Rev. Wheat.

### Mary Guild adds member

Mrs. Walter Parsley and Mrs. Robert Climer combined hospitality in the former's home when they entertained members of the Mary Guild of First Christian Church this week. Mrs. Climer's devotions topic was "Disciples in Play." Miss Norma Flee was welcomed as a new member and a guest, Mrs. Ray Englehardt of Michigan was introduced. There were 17 present.

Mrs. Milbourne Flee presented the Lesson Study, "Twelve Disciples."

Reports were given by Mrs. Follis, treasurer, and Mrs. Ted Merritt, who announced that Guild members will present a program Oct. 17th at the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, and the next area Fellowship meeting will be held in March in the Sabina Church. She also told of attending the Fellowship meeting held recently in the South Side Church of Christ, of which 10 from First Christian were present. The Mary Guild will be in charge of the program for the November Fellowship. Mrs. Walter Elliott reported on cards sent to shutins and the ill.

### Nursing Home holds party

Court House Manor Nursing Home held its monthly birthday party Sept. 30th. Cake, cupcakes and punch were served with the aid of the Sunshine Blue Birds from Rose Avenue School. The girls distributed mint cups decorated in fall leaves to each of the residents in the Home and sang several songs.

The residents enjoyed the songs and all youth groups are urged to visit the nursing homes in the area. Any group wishing to help may call Ellen Cartwright 335-9290.

The members gave another cash donation to the sidewalk fund.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR TWO  
Phyll's Pork and Kraut  
Buttered Sweet Potatoes  
Pound Cake Beverage  
PHYLL'S PORK AND KRAUT

Quick and savory:  
4 rib-end pork loin chops, about 1 pound  
2 large celery ribs, chopped  
Medium onion, chopped  
8-ounce can sauerkraut, undrained  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon brown seasoning sauce mixed with 1/4 cup water  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed, if desired  
Trim fat from around chops. Heat a little of the cut-off fat in a 10-inch skillet until there is a good film of it; remove fat scraps. Add chops and brown rapidly. Add remaining ingredients, going easy on the salt. Let bubble gently, covered, until chops are tender and there is little or no liquid left — about 30 minutes. Nice garnished with cherry tomatoes and/or minced parsley. Makes 2 large servings.

## CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

Special meeting of Royal Chapter, OES, in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

MTHS Band Boosters to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Band room to discuss Invitational Competition for Nov. 6.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

Fayette Garden Club meets in Staunton Fellowship Hall for Dutch treat luncheon at 12 noon. Program by Mrs. George Trimmer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

Saint Colman booth at Murphy Mart Charity Festival beginning at 9 a.m. until ?????

Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot. Bring papers, magazines or catalogues to the lot or call 335-7591 or 335-2105 for pickup.

Choral Society and friends "charity bazaar" at Murphy Mart beginning at 9:30 a.m. Bring baked goods beginning at 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

Heinz Balli Concert sponsored by Grace United Methodist Church and the Washington Organ Club at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot. Bring papers, magazines or catalogues to lot or call 335-7591 or 335-2105 for pickup.

MONDAY, OCT. 11

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. for balloting on candidates.

Major Samuel Meyer Chapter, Daughters of 1812 meets in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 2 p.m.

Y-Gradale meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Kirk, 244 Kathryn Court. (Note change of time and place) No tour at Armco.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall for plant party. Open to public.

Fayette County Choral Society and Cecilians rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177 Canterbury Place. Guest speaker: Dr. Marie Pfeiffer of Columbus, state division legislative chairman.

Royal Chapter, OES, Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper at the home of Mrs. Grace Allemang.

Jeffersonville Progress Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otho Went.

Sunny-East Homemakers Club meet in the home of Mrs. JoAnn Baughn at 7:30 p.m. for Halloween party. Come masked.

Cecilian Music Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Craig, 6631 Jones Rd. at 8 p.m. Program — "Music from my Childhood."

Zeta Upsilon chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Knecht, 12861 Pleasant View Rd., Jeffersonville.

Open House from 7 until 9 p.m. at Chaffin School.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. David Krupla.

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Ladies Golf Association dinner at 7 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6 p.m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society's annual bazaar in Buena Vista Township Hall. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Dresbaugh, 907 Clinton Ave. Program by Dr. Jordan — History of the Church.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

"Mothers' Circle meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Agnes Riley.

Women of Saint Olman will meet in Colman Hall following 7:00 p.m. Mass. Sister Helen Ducey will be the speaker.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Jasper PTO Halloween Carnival and Masquerade Party begins at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Open house from 7 until 9 p.m. at Wilson School.

## Inspection is planned

Ten members of the Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary met in the VFW Hall Monday evening, with Mrs. Ambers Conley in charge. Mrs. Esther Hyer, chaplain, and Mrs. Walter Wilson, patriotic instructor, assisted in the opening ritual. The group sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

In the absence of the conductress Mrs. William Gardner, the pro-em was Mrs. Fannie Hooks. Various chairmen gave reports and Mrs. Lela Campbell, chairman of the Voice of Democracy contest, explained the contest to be held when entrants from both Miami Trace and Washington High Schools will participate in December.

Votes were sent in for officers for the Ohio National Home Administration. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hubert Ferneau and Mrs. Campbell.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 18th, when Mrs. Laura Conroy of Columbus, district president, will conduct inspection. Mrs. Mabel Whitmer will serve refreshments.

Miss Julie Fetters has been invited as a guest for the Nov. 1st meeting, which will be a carry-in potluck supper at the VFW Hall.

Mrs. Clark Rumer was winner of the door prize.

## Riding Club

Happy Trails Riding Club members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill on Monday, when 20 were present. Ruth Ingram, Connie Hill and Lillian Fisher were appointed to a committee to check out club jackets which are long past due delivery date.

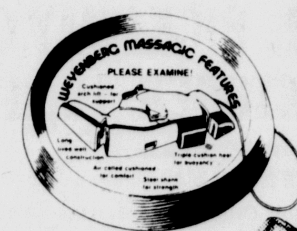
Barbara Smith and Danny Mongold were welcomed to the club as new members. There will be a trail ride at Camp Zaleski Oct. 9th and 10th. Members are asked to bring ingredients for the stew pot for Sunday afternoon. It was also decided to ride in the Festival of Leaves Parade at Bainbridge Oct. 17th.

Oct. 30th and 31st were chosen for another weekend ride at Jane Rankin's on Turkey Ridge.

## The devaluation of the penny loafer

It happened when newer-style versions like this Weyenberg "Classic" were introduced. This is the very latest update of the nifty '50s favorite. With Weyenberg's famous Massagic construction. In stained brass or black with oak leather outsole.

WEYENBERG  
MASSAGIC



"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"

MARSTILLER SHOES  
INC.  
121 East Court Street

## "ANTIQUE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION"

Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C.H., Ohio

SUNDAY OCT. 10, 1976 BEGINNING 10:30 A.M.

Antique Items Accepted All Day Oct. 9

Partial list: pie cupboards, cherry chest, china cupboard, floor lamps, old rockers, oak stands, Victorian night stand, lamp stand, large wall mirror, pictures, primitives, small pieces furniture, oil lamps, old dolls, old post cards, old buttons and marbles, old jewelry, old pocket watches, coins, 25 old bentwood chairs, horse hair buggy robes, lots of dishes and glassware, old hand tools, several pieces of other furniture, and hundreds of other items will be in this sale.

TERMS: Cash

Seats and Eats.

Try to Attend!

Sale conducted by, Auctioneers:  
Paul Winn and Carl Wilt.

Ph. Washington C. H., Ohio 335-7318 or 335-1772

# Letters from readers of The Record-Herald

**EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:**

We, of the Ohio Unit of the Wally Byam Caravan Club, Inc., wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all the people of Washington C.H. for their warm and friendly hospitality.

We especially thank the Fayette County Agricultural Society, the Chamber of Commerce, the Record-Herald, Pennington Bakery, Armco Steel, Mac Tools and the various merchants with whom we dealt. Our needs, in every phase, were handled with prompt and courteous service. A special thanks to Sam Marting for his words of welcome and his great generosity.

As a small token from our club, the Sunday church collection was left in your community. The amount of \$189.00 was equally divided between the Community Education program and Rev. Cloyce Copley for the purchase of hospital booklets.

As these Caravanners leave to travel the highways, searching for adventure and the excitement of meeting new friends, perhaps someday they shall return to renew friendships made in your beautiful town of Washington C.H.

**Charles A. Leedom**  
President  
Ohio Unit, WBCCI

**EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:**

The third grade boys and girls at Chaffin Elementary School, as well as their teachers, are truly indebted to Mr. Chester Hamulak and Mr. Ora McKinney.

These two men representing Burnett-Ducey Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4964 came to our school on Monday, September 27. They gave us a demonstration on the proper way to raise, lower and fold our flag, as well as a very interesting talk on flag etiquette. This was followed by a lively question

and answer session.

We're sure these fine men who know much we all appreciated their efforts. We want everyone to know how generous they were in sharing their time and experiences and unashamed patriotism with us. They were certainly splendid examples of Good Neighbor Week.

**Mrs. Nancy Harper**  
Principal  
**Mrs. Lela Campbell**  
Third Grade Teacher  
**Mrs. Becky Thompson**  
Third Grade Teacher

**EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:**

We were very interested in your article concerning the Ortmann Motor Company, Page 5D, in the Saturday, Sept. 18th (bicentennial) issue.

However, four of the employees names were misspelled. The correct spelling is as follows: salesman Robert Johnston and James E. Johnston (brothers) and their father Samuel Johnston, and office staff Marie (Cook) Johnston - married to James E. Johnston.

All are now deceased except James E. Johnston, presently living in Blanchester, Ohio where he moved in 1922 to manage a branch of the Ortmann Motor Co., which he later purchased.

As the son of James E. Johnston, I am sure he would appreciate your having this information.

**Richard S. Johnston**  
Blanchester, Ohio

**EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:**  
I'm writing in regard to "National

Hunting and Fishing Day" held Saturday, Sept. 25 in front of the Murphy Mart in the Washington Square Shopping Center. The Fayette County Fish and Game Association sponsored the event, and Mr. Phil French was chairman of the committee.

In the past the event was held at the Fish and Game lodge on Stafford Road. Although they were all well planned, the turnout was small. Mr. French thought they were not getting participation from the non-hunting and fishing public. This is why Mr. French decided to hold the event in the city. It is held not only to honor the sportsman for their contribution to conservation, but also to show that their monies from hunting and fishing licenses and the 11 per cent federal tax paid on guns and ammunition goes for the purchase of

land, game management, research, restoration, and management of the lands which provide recreation not only for the sportsman but for the picnicker, hikers, campers, bird watchers and the general public.

This year's event was a big success and was due in part by the many organizations who took their time to participate. It took a combined effort to make it a success. It would be hard to estimate the exact number of people who attended. I would estimate between 1,000 and 1,500 people were coming and going all day. I would like to thank all the people who took part, and a special thanks to Mr. Phil French for a job well done.

**Earl C. Monroe Sr.**  
820 S. Main St.

## College profs give Carter debate edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter won the second campaign debate by a whisker over President Ford, in the view of five prominent college debate coaches.

The panelists judging the debate for The Associated Press used a scorecard that gives each contestant from one to five points in each of six categories. Two of the coaches called Carter the winner by two points. Two others picked Ford by a single point.

The fifth judge called it a dead heat on the basis of points, but awarded the decision to Carter on a tie-breaker standard used for college debates.

Prof. Melissa Maxcy Wade of Emory University in Atlanta scored the debate 21-21, but awarded the victory to Carter because, she said, he brought up foreign policy problems of secrecy and morality and Ford did not dispose of them.

She gave Ford an edge over Carter in citing evidence for arguments, but found that canceled by what she called his "blunder in suggesting Eastern Europe is not in the sphere of the Soviet Union."

Dr. Donn Parson of the University of Kansas and Prof. William Southworth of the University of Redlands (Calif.), who each called Ford the winner of the first debate, picked Carter this time, 25-23 and 20-18, respectively.

Said Southworth: "Carter came across far more clearly on presenting the idea that Ford was not undertaking strong leadership and comprehensive foreign policy." He also found Carter more confident and less nervous than in the first debate, and Ford "a bit more choppy."

Parson thought Carter "was more forceful than Ford" and "more direct, more aggressive, more forceful compared to last time." He also found "Ford more defensive than I thought Ford would be," and thought Carter effectively argued the problem of secrecy throughout the clash.

Prof. James Unger of Georgetown University, who assisted The AP in setting up the panel, gave Ford a 21-20 edge on the basis of better analysis. He said Carter "failed to relate issues of excessive secrecy and immorality to the practical conduct of that foreign policy."

Unger, who had awarded the lowest scores in the first debate, found "substantial improvement by both speakers" this time and said "both of them indicated they could articulate a leadership position and effectively represent this country in either private negotiations or public forums."

Dr. Barbara O'Connor of California State University, Sacramento, found the debate "much better; much more lively" than last time and picked Ford, 25-24.

She said, "On presidential delivery, the nonverbal communication dimensions are better for Ford: eye contact, leaning forward and looking aggressive. Carter looks kind of meek and is still not as aggressive, not as presidential. The self-assured Southerner doesn't show in the debates."

All the panelists except Professor Wade had decided in favor of Ford on the first debate, although all five scorecards were close.

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of socialized medicine appears to be forcing the health care industry into efficiencies that might eventually slow the rise in patients' medical bills.

The threat, which has been a sword over the industry's head, may be one of the main reasons why during the past five years the length of inpatient stay at hospitals has been cut by almost a full day, from 8.4 to 7.5 days.

While that reduces the average stay to about where it was in 1962 — the figure rose sharply when Medicare was introduced in 1966 — it represents a genuine decline from the 9.1 day figure of 1946.

Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, now foresees the possibility that the figure might be reduced even more, cutting billions of dollars from the nation's health care bill.

The pressure from possible government action in the health care field has, among other things, forced hospitals to screen patients before admitting, to develop one-day surgery stays, to utilize home care, to reduce convalescent periods.

What it views as a threat also has led to more cooperation between health

### Talks scheduled in hospital strike

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Striking nurses and Alliance City Hospital administrators have scheduled Oct. 12 negotiations—the first since the strike began Sept. 30.

The Ohio Nurses Association says all but two or three of the 91 members at the hospital are striking. But despite the walkout, administrators say supervisors are keeping operations running smoothly.

Nurses seek a wage and benefits increase of about 40 per cent. The hospital has offered 7 per cent.

### Social Democrat loses presidency

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Social Democrat Annemarie Renger is losing the highest political post ever held by a woman in West Germany now that the Conservatives have won back the parliamentary presidency.

But women have made a slight gain in the lower house of parliament. The number of seats they hold in the 496-member Bundestag went from 36 to 39.

Mrs. Renger, 57, will keep her parliamentary seat, although she must give up the presidency of the Bundestag.

### Strict enforcement zones identified

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There are some areas of Ohio where speeding isn't a good idea.

They're on an American Automobile Association list of "strict enforcement zones"—areas where an unusually high number of traffic tickets are issued.

The AAA list includes Interstate 70 in Licking County, the I-70 bypass for Springfield-Urbana and all of Tuscarawas County.

Strict enforcement zones are not the same as speed traps, which often are operated for revenue.

insurers and hospitals, and may even lead to a universal claim form acceptable to most insurers and hospitals.

A test of the new form in California indicated that state alone would save \$8 million a year, said McMahon, leading him to suggest a national saving of about \$80 million.

Such a development also would reduce a level of confusion that is probably unmatched in American industry, involving patient, doctor, hospital, insurer and regulator in an incoherent babble and shuffling of papers.

McMahon concedes that some of the efficiencies being introduced result from adverse public opinion and possible government action. In that sense, he said, "competition is good."

At the same time, McMahon maintains that a good deal of the change is internally motivated by staffs who recognize that the role of the hospital is changing and that they must respond to newer demands.

Years ago, he points out, "All a doctor could do was sit and hold the patient's hand and wait for mother nature's healing process. And in the earliest days, a patient went to the hospital to die rather than get well."

By contrast, today's hospital, with its expensive technology and high operating costs, is seen as a facility that must be used intensively, not as a rest home or even as a recuperative facility.

McMahon maintains that hospitals today are better audited medically and financially, that doctors often fail to get their patients admitted if the work can be done elsewhere, that insurers are refusing to pay for unnecessary care, and that follow-up checks by accreditation agencies and others keep

hospital personnel on their toes.

McMahon, of course, is fighting a battle to keep the health care industry beyond the long arm of government control, and so can be expected to emphasize the positive response to complaints.

From this position he insists the battle is being won. "We're responding," he said. "It suggests to Congress and others that lots of positive activity is going on to control costs and that we may bring it off without additional regulation."

He feels also that people today are less likely to rely on regulation, having learned that it sometimes doesn't solve the problem, and may in itself be a factor in rising costs.

But, he was asked, what happens if the pressure relaxes? McMahon insists that efficiencies would continue.

"Overutilization of hospitals and other health care facilities tend to be one of the major causes of higher costs," he said, and that means cuts must be made everywhere, from front office to operating room.

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Organization has 'momentum going'

Effective campaign for Ford seen in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Ford's Ohio campaign organization isn't flush with money like the Nixon campaign four years ago, but it is involving more Ohioans and could be just as effective, Republicans say.

"We have the momentum going for us," says Keith McNamara, the Columbus lawyer who serves as full time chairman of the Ohio President Ford Committee.

He said because of a limited budget—about \$100,000 compared to \$800,000 in the 1972—the effort this year has been intertwined with local election contests with the 88 county GOP committees directly involved in voter registration, telephone "get out the vote" programs, distributing literature, and other efforts.

During the Nixon campaign, many party workers who were brushed aside

by the old Committee to Re-Elect the President are now actively involved in an apparently smooth running state operation.

McNamara said the \$100,000 is exclusive of media efforts on behalf of the President which will be handled out of Washington.

Plans call for the expenditure nationwide of about \$10 million for radio, television, and newspaper ads, he said but decisions on how much of it will be spent in Ohio are yet to be made.

The state also doesn't have to pay for printed material which Washington supplies or for travel in Ohio of the President, vice presidential candidate Robert Dole or any of their families or advocates, McNamara said.

Most of the funds allocated to Ohio are paying the salaries of McNamara and about eight staff people, their

travel expenses, and for the distribution of material and a network of local headquarters.

The organization has only five "storefront" offices around the state, compared to the Nixon campaign which used more than 200.

But McNamara said the help from local candidates and committees is taking up the slack, especially with forays already made into the state by Mrs. Ford, Dole, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, Treasury Secretary William Simon and others.

Dole is being counted on in particular to get out into the hustings where McNamara concedes some farmers still could be angry at the President for the 1975 embargo on grain sales overseas.

He doesn't believe it is "a significant

problem. He said, "There may be some still mad, but I think a lot of them probably vented their feelings in the primary and will support the President."

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan captured 45 per cent of the vote in Ohio's Republican primary, much of it from the same rural Republican strongholds Dole plans to work between now and Nov. 2. He already has made one big swing through farming areas of southwest Ohio.

McNamara said Dole is being especially helpful because he "is from Kansas, a big farm state, and the farmers relate to him."

The Ohio chairman, a former long time member of the Ohio House, indicated he expects help from Reagan, too. The Californian already has scheduled a stop in southwest Ohio, where he ran strong, as part of a national tour to help the President and local candidates.

McNamara said he has "no assurances" as to when the President will come to Ohio to campaign personally. He has requested that Ford travel by motorcade through northern Ohio on one day and address a lunch hour crowd at the statehouse on another.

Ford drew enthusiastic crowds in the primary with a south-to-north motorcade through the western tier of counties, and outside the Capitol, where he enumerated what he called the accomplishments of his administration and swapped football stories with Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes, an avid supporter.

McNamara said Republicans in Ohio this year are making special appeals to senior citizens—"I prefer to call them experienced voters"—as well as young people.

In what may be a new twist—at least on a big scale—they are visiting nursing homes as part of an effort to win the votes of Ohioans who may not have voted in the past because they couldn't get to the polls.

A new state law permits Ohioans 65 and over to vote absentee ballots as a matter of preference, McNamara pointed out. He said he is not sure how many have been reached. All told, the 65-and-over contingent comprises about 11 per cent of Ohio's population of more than 11 million, he said.

Bob Cupp, a recent graduate of Ohio

Northern University at Ada and a native of Allen County, heads the organization's drive to establish Ford groups on Ohio's university campuses. McNamara said the effort has been "tremendously successful" and predicted many of the state's young adults will support the president.

He said the experienced voter group appears especially productive for the president, since "they all are concerned about inflation which hits them the hardest. They know the big government things Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter is talking about would really fan inflation."

Bright spots seen in economy

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Returning from their summer vacations, Americans have been accosted with such an array of troubling economic news that they cannot be blamed should they turn around and head right back.

Least that enticing but economically depressing option be exercised, perhaps we should look at a few of the brighter aspects of our economy and see if we can draw encouragement from them.

First of all, there's that astonishing news from the Office of Management and the Budget that the federal deficit in the July-September quarter is likely to be \$5 billion to \$8 billion lower than the \$20 billion officially estimated.

This type of news is rare at any time, but coming in the midst of international monetary problems and the Ford strike and the fear of rising prices and worry about capital spending, it is an event to be savored.

We can also find some encouragement simply by looking at the other side of the coin.

In housing, for example, we tend to overlook the remarkable activity that has been occurring all year long in the existing home market. True, the new home market has been rather weak, but that's not the entire story.

When people buy existing homes they do not simply move in and settle down. They fix them up, and when they do that they often help fix up a neighborhood too.

Moreover, they put people to work.

This has been a big year for home improvements. Houses everywhere have been upgraded, some of it by the do-it-yourself method, but a good deal by methods that kept otherwise idle builders at work.

We can view the job figures from another angle too. There are more Americans at work now than ever before in history, even though the jobless rate refuses to come down. People are finding work. New jobs are being created.

This isn't to say that the employment situation isn't serious, a matter for great concern. It is to say that the job-making apparatus hasn't broken down altogether, that it is still functioning.

There is a bit of hope to be distilled also from the way prices have acted. Remember when inflation was 12 per

cent and everyone thought it would continue rising, as it did in some European countries?

The inflation rate now is onehalf that. This isn't good by any means, because a 6 per cent rate continued for a dozen years reduces a dollar to a penny, but it should be recognized as quite an improvement.

So there are some things to shout about. The trouble is that people aren't shouting. They hold to some of the bad memories and they put their money in the bank and they hold to a wait-and-see attitude.

And that itself, economists tell us, is sometimes enough to bring on the very conditions we seek to avoid, a self-fulfilling prophecy, a fear that causes people to stumble into the situation they are running from.

KSU probe widens

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Complaints that a business doctoral degree was granted improperly have spurred a far-ranging investigation into the professional ethics of some business professors at Kent State University.

The investigation centers on charges that a Puerto Rican businessman, Andres Bermudez, received his doctorate last March after he was given permission to waive some courses.

It was then revealed that the school's Business College dean, Gail Mullin, and other faculty members made trips to Puerto Rico at no personal expense as consultants for the Puerto Rican

Cement Co. of which Bermudez is vice president. Mullin and finance department chairman, James Baker, also gave lectures at Catholic University in Ponce, Puerto Rico. Bermudez is a faculty member of that university.

President Glenn A. Olds said that his investigation into the matter last year failed to substantiate charges of illegality. At the time, Olds defended Mullin's trips to Puerto Rico, saying that Mullin was involved in establishing an international faculty exchange program between Kent State and World University.



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## Portsmouth plant given boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford reiterated his commitment to construct an additional government-owned uranium enrichment plant near Portsmouth, Ohio, during his nationally televised debate with Democrat Jimmy Carter Wednesday night.

The President was responding to a charge by Carter that he has insisted that uranium enrichment "be done by private industry and not by the existing government plants."

"I have recommended to the Congress," Ford said, "that we develop the uranium enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, which is a publicly owned U.S. government facility and have indicated that the private program which would follow on in Alabama is one that may or may not be constructed. But I am committed to the one at Portsmouth, Ohio."

Ford originally endorsed the project during a primary campaign stop in Columbus last May 26.

Congress has approved the spending

of \$170 million to start the \$2.3 billion project north of Portsmouth in Pike County. The initial funds are for design, planning and procurement during fiscal year 1977.

It will be an expansion of another government enrichment plant operated under contract by Goodyear Atomic Corp. The government also has similar plants at Paducah, Ky., and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

## Tatum O'Neal top female star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tatum O'Neal has been named "Female Star of the Year" by the National Association of Theatre Owners. She will be honored Oct. 13 at a Disneyland awards ceremony.

The 12-year-old actress, daughter of movie star Ryan O'Neal, won an Oscar for her debut performance in "Paper Moon." Her second film was "Bad News Bears" with Walter Matthau.

## Community Ed. report

By HANK SHAFFER  
Program Director

This past week saw the start of most of the classes in the fall offerings of the Washington Court House Area Community Education program. Quilting, Crocheting and Knitting will start next week. More than 200 will participate weekly in one of the classes. Other classes are going to be started as we find suitable instructors for the various classes. Watch this weekly article to find out when the new classes will start.

We will once again be starting the Volleyball Leagues next week. Those interested in playing should meet at the Middle School gym on the following nights with either a team, or be ready to be put on a team. The Women's League will organize on Monday, Men's on Tuesday and Mixed League on Thursday. All of these meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. Bring your friends out for the exercise.

We would also like to put in a good word for a couple of worthy organizations. The first is the Community Chest drive that is going on presently. Community Education is one

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA



of the recipients of these monies for which we are very glad. We hope that everyone in Fayette County will contribute whatever they can to help the ten organizations.

Secondly, we would like to inform you that the Fayette County Choral Society is going to hold another performance in the very near future. On November 21, they will perform a religious concert and it will surely be a good performance.

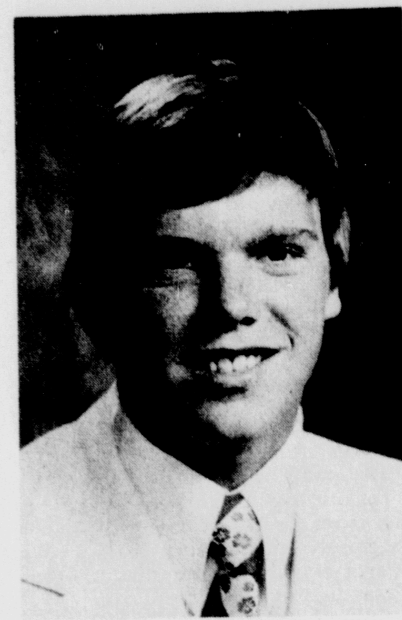
## Student council president returns from four-day-tour

Mike McDonald, president of the Washington Senior High School student council, has returned from a four-day tour of freedom shrines in Philadelphia, Pa., and the Valley Forge and Gettysburg areas.

McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald, 815 Lincoln Drive, was one of 53 high school student council presidents from the central Ohio area to participate in the Freedom Pilgrimage tour sponsored by Columbus Dispatch Charities in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Education.

The tour included trips to the Franklin Institute, the Hershey Candy Co. factory, the U.S. Mint, the U.S. Naval shipyard where the student council presidents dined aboard an active ship, the battlefields at Gettysburg, the National Civil War Wax Museum and historic downtown Philadelphia.

McDonald, who is a senior at Washington Senior High School, is vice



MIKE McDONALD

president of the South Central Ohio League student council.

## Ruckelshaus gets course on trees

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — William Ruckelshaus is learning all about trees.

The first director of the Environmental Protection Agency, onetime acting director of the FBI and former U.S. deputy attorney general has begun duties as a senior vice president of the Weverhaeuser Co.

Weyerhaeuser says it owns more trees than any other forest products company in the nation.

Ruckelshaus was deputy attorney general to Elliot Richardson, and was ousted, like Richardson, on Oct. 20, 1973, in what has become known as the "Saturday Night Massacre."

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## Children's librarian attends three-day session in Dayton

An employee of the Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H. has returned following a three-day conference in Dayton dealing with pre-school children's programs.

Mrs. Kathy Halverson, the children's librarian at the Carnegie Public Library, attended the conference held at the Bergamo Center in Dayton.

One of the highlights of the conference was a speech by Dr. Charles Wolfgang, professor of education at Ohio State University, dealing with the early development of children.

The conference also featured sessions on pre-school crafts, film and slide exhibits and demonstrations of children's stories by a publishing company.

The Dayton Public Library presented five short skits to demonstrate the use of puppets and discussions were held regarding the construction of puppet theaters, and the formation of scripts for shows.

The use of educational toys designed to prepare pre-school children for reading was also discussed.

Until some years ago, weathered oil derricks along the highway between Tiffin and Findlay recalled the oil boom of the 1890s and early 1900's, when large quantities of oil were pumped from the surrounding oil fields and there was more natural gas than could be used. Around 1900 it was a common sight to see great gas flares burning night and day in the farmyards and fields—tragic waste of one of the state's great natural resources.—AP

Mrs. Halverson's attendance at the conference was sponsored by the Carnegie Public Library board of trustees.

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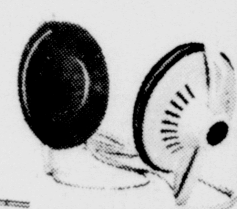
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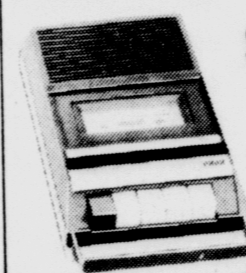
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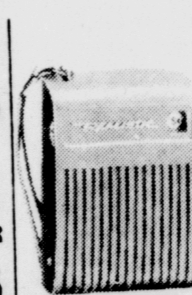


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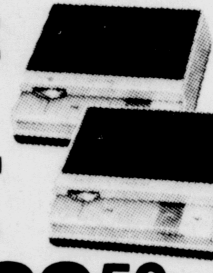
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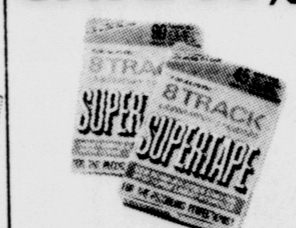
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# High-risk births fought by organization

**By ALTON BLAKESLEE**  
**AP Science Editor**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—For mothers-to-be, a kind of "search out and save" program is spreading throughout the country.

It seeks to find women facing high risk of complications at birth, and send them to the best-equipped and best-trained centers for delivery and then postnatal care of mother and baby.

Ninety per cent of births are quite normal, uncomplicated events, specialists emphasize. But sudden emergencies can occur. Some women are at high risk because of diabetes, toxemia of pregnancy, or other conditions. Some didn't have good prenatal care, had poor diets, or were addicted to drugs or alcohol. Premature births can mean a fight to save the baby's life.

Saving such women from heartbreak or even death for their babies or themselves is the objective of regional development of obstetric care. It draws more meaning from the fact that 16

other countries have a lower infant death rate than the United States.

The concept calls for coordinating three "levels" of hospitals or centers within a region, or state. Each level would provide high quality care, but "the degree of complexity of patient needs determines where, and by whom, the care should be provided," says a report urging wider adoption of regional plans. A few states are already practicing it — Wisconsin, Mississippi, Arizona, Colorado and North Carolina.

Level One hospitals would provide service primarily for uncomplicated births, and be alert for earliest detection of high-risk cases. It also would provide competent emergency care.

Level Two units would be located in larger urban and suburban hospitals where the majority of deliveries occur. They would provide a full range of services for uncomplicated births and the majority of complicated ones.

Level Three units would receive the most complicated cases, and operate highly expensive intensive care units for mothers and infants.

A new report recommending widespread regional development, published by the National Foundation — March of Dimes, has come from a three-year study by a Committee on Perinatal Health. This committee was composed of representatives of the American Academy of Family Physicians, American Academy of Pediatrics, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and the American Medical Association.

Many studies indicate that death and sickness rates of mothers and babies can be reduced if high-risk women are found early, and the best techniques of care then are supplied, the report says.

A key to effective regionalization is moving high-risk women or their babies to hospitals able to provide the care they need, says Dr. Perry Henderson, acting director of the perinatal

program in the south-central region of Wisconsin. That state has had a regional program, with the state divided into six regions, for five years.

An aphorism among obstetricians is that "the uterus is the best transportation incubator," Henderson says, and the ideal is to diagnose high-risk women early enough to take them to specialized centers. If premature labor threatens, a hospital is needed that has an intensive care unit for premature infants.

In Wisconsin, most women can be taken by ambulance to a center within an hour or two, Henderson says. Madison, home of the University of Wisconsin where Henderson is professor of obstetrics and gynecology, has a specialized center, and 50 to 75 per cent of women treated there come from outside the city.

Henderson sees regional care as a coming practice, but one for which some doctors, in long practice in their own communities, may still need some convincing as to its value.

In another effect toward making childbirth safer and happier, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is giving five-year grants to eight medical centers for demonstration projects to assist in regionalizing perinatal care, meaning the periods shortly before and after birth.

Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons has one of the eight, called the Western and Upper Manhattan Perinatal Network. It includes Central Harlem where the infant death rate has been approximately two times that of the city and nation, says Alan M. Sear, director of the program's administrative con-

trol section.

Black women become disproportionately a high risk because of social, nutritional and medical problems, Sear says.

Part of the program is an outreach and follow-up effort to try to bring all high-risk mothers and infants into adequate health services, for intensified care before and following birth. It tries to encourage all pregnant women to seek care within 90 days of becoming pregnant, then assure them continuing medical supervision.

Regional programs may help remedy the unhappy fact that the United States ranks 17th in infant death rate, as reported by the United Nations. Sweden had the lowest rate — of 9.6 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1974. In the United States it is 16.7 per 1,000 now.

## MIA statements hit home in Ohio

Jimmy Carter spoke of families of Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia being in "despair and doubt" because of lack of information from Vietnam.

Sandra Paul is among them.

The 53-year-old state coordinator of the Ohio Chapter, National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, clung to every word spoken by Carter and President Ford in their second nationally televised debate Wednesday night.

When her husband, Kenneth, 53, an elementary school superintendent, returned home late from work to catch the last part of the debate and asked her if the missing in action issue had come up, she told him, "Quiet, I'm listening."

Their son, Craig, now 30, an Air Force captain, was shot down in a B52 bomber near Hanoi four years ago and is among the 800 Americans still listed as missing in action.

Mrs. Paul, who recently underwent surgery, had sent telegrams to Ford and Carter in advance of the debate asking them to elaborate on the issue.

As the debate wore on, Mrs. Paul said she began to worry that the MIA issue might not come up. It came up at the very last.

Ford restated his policy that he would never go along with the admission of Vietnam to the United Nations if its government did not give the United States a bona fide, complete accounting of MIAs.

Carter said that one of the most embarrassing failures of the Ford Administration is his refusal to appoint a presidential commission to go to Vietnam and try to trade for the release of information about the missing.

Carter said he would never normalize relations with Vietnam nor permit it to join the United Nations until its government had supplied the information.

"We need to have an active and

aggressive action on the part of the President," Carter said, "to seek out every possible way to get that information which has kept the MIA families in despair and doubt, and Mr. Ford has just not done it."

Mrs. Paul said she felt that Carter "spoke more strongly" on the issue, but that "there is a wide difference between promises and action." She said neither candidate touched specifically on what steps they might take against Vietnam beyond denying it admission to the United Nations.

## Ohio's canal system fell to progress

**By The Associated Press**  
The transportation system that literally pushed Ohio out of the pioneer era into the modern world began with the Old National Road, progressing through canals and steamboats to the railroad, with perhaps the canal period the most colorful.

The canal system, completed in 1847, reached the peak of its importance in 1851, but the decline was rapid. Like the Erie Canal, and the one which led around Niagara Falls, Ohio waterways soon proved to be too small. New means of travel were making rapid headway. Just as the wagon drivers had battled against the building of canals, the canal men were fighting to

prevent improvement of highways and to keep railroads out of the state.

Now, since the loser of this battle was obvious, few traces of the canal network are still to be seen in Ohio. For instance, in Middletown, Hamilton and Cincinnati, fine boulevards follow the route of the Miami and Erie; part of the bed became a Cincinnati subway, Maumee Road in Lucas County and a highway in Nelsonville, Athens County, also lead where boats once plied.

Not much water remains between the canal banks in any part of the state, but until 1940, near Spencerville in Allen County, the state still collected canal money, since the water turned a mill wheel. Near Defiance, short sections of

the Miami and Erie have been rebuilt to preserve a lock for its historic value, and at Massillon a park has been made by reconstructing part of the Ohio Canal.

Other communities have used the canal for historic reconstructions, such as Roscoe Village near Coshocton, and at Piqua, among other spots, where efforts have succeeded to keep the canals forever a part of the Ohio heritage.

The total cost of Ohio's canals was about \$16 million for the 788 total miles, but the wealth they brought to the state, in people as well as business, can hardly be calculated.

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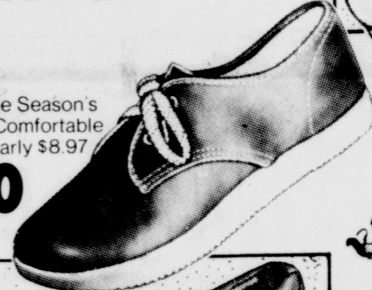
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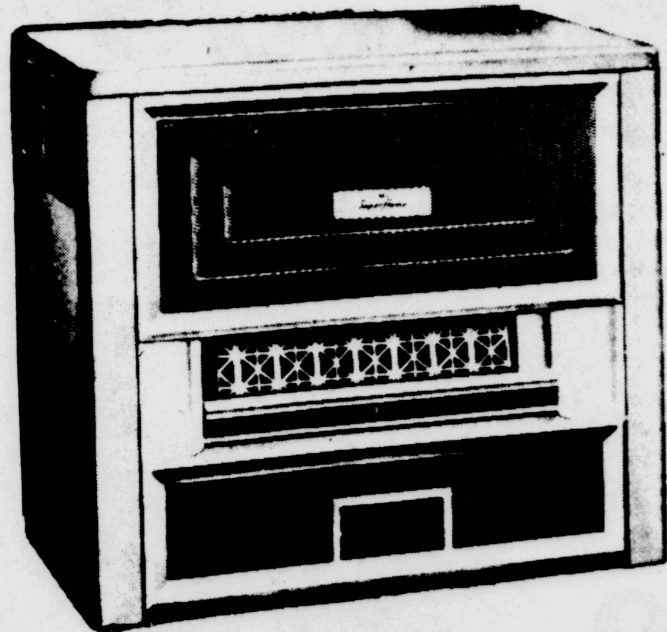
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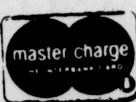
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Demo candidate's game plan in Ohio obvious

State campaign group ready, waits for Carter

By TOM DIEMER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jimmy Carter's Ohio campaign organization is alive, well and waiting for the Democratic presidential candidate to visit the state again and generate some enthusiasm.

"I'm disappointed that they haven't been here more," admits Carter's Ohio campaign manager, Daniel Horgan. Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Walter Mondale has made several trips to Ohio, including the whistlestop train tour. But Carter got off the train in Pittsburgh and has been in the state only once since the general election campaign got under way.

Horgan hopes to see Carter personally spreading his populist gospel in Ohio at least four times before Nov. 2. Meanwhile, the campaign organization is quietly organizing, pinpointing Democratic strongholds and identifying marginal areas that might be won over to the Carter camp.

"The real priority is to find out where the votes are," says Horgan, an outspoken refugee from New Jersey's Democratic political wars. "The biggest thing a local organization does is identify the vote."

The Carter game plan for Ohio is obvious: concentrate on the four major metropolitan areas and hope the candidate holds his primary strength in eastern and southeastern Ohio.

A lopsided victory in northeastern Ohio is particularly critical, so much so that a recent press release announcing a regional coordinator there began: "Dennis Tapsak is in the hot seat, and he knows it."

Tapsak, a 25-year-old Kansas native, is then quoted as saying, "We will be working hard to bring out the Democratic support here..." They key phrase is "bring out."

Most political analysts believe a major factor in the upset defeat of former Gov. John J. Gilligan two years ago was the failure of many northeastern Ohio Democrats to go to the polls.

Horgan has organized Ohio into nine regions, with campaign offices in most major cities. The sprawling northeastern megalopolis is divided into two regions, Tapsak's operation in Akron and a headquarters in Cleveland.

Carter's total paid Ohio staff stood at 54 in late September, including about a

dozen out-of-staters. Horgan said the group could swell to 70 by election day, but he noted that some staffers received as little as \$50 a month.

Despite the numbers, the Carter operation thus far has been relatively low profile, at least to the casual observer.

"I've gotten a million complaints about nothing is happening," Horgan agrees when asked about the campaign's visibility.

One reason is the absence of the usual flood of campaign literature, bumper stickers and buttons. Horgan places a low priority on such items, but they will be forthcoming shortly nevertheless.

The Ohio budget is not public at the direction of Carter's national headquarters staff in Atlanta, but it is believed to be around \$180,000, mostly for salaries, travel expenses and telephones.

Some early campaign kinks have been ironed out, Horgan claims, recalling a run-in with one of Carter's national advance men when the candidate was in Cleveland Sept. 8.

"They wouldn't pin me," he says, a reference to the small lapel buttons worn by key staff members to assure ready access to the candidate's inner circle. Horgan says that has since been straightened out.

Ohio, with 25 electoral college votes, the sixth largest bloc in the country, is obviously of extreme importance to both Democrats and Republicans.

John F. Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt won election in 1960 and 1944 respectively without carrying the state, but no Republican has ever captured the presidency without taking Ohio.

"They say they've got to win Ohio," Horgan says. "If they've got to win it, then we've got to win it."

Mexican prison reform coming

By KERNAN TURNER  
Associated Press Writer  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hundreds of young Americans soon will be released from Mexican jails as the result of initiatives taken by President Luis Echeverria to further prison reforms his administration set in motion six years ago.

Just two days before American prisoners went on a hunger strike last month, Echeverria announced he had sent legislation to the Mexican Congress which would give drug

violators the right of parole and would amend the constitution to make it possible to sign prisoner exchange agreements with other countries.

The hunger strike fizzled as prisoners began counting the days until they would be eligible for parole.

An estimated 100 out of 572 jailed Americans quit eating for 36 hours, but strike organizers called an end to the protest after praising the Mexican government and accusing the U.S. State Department of delaying its response to a Mexican prisoner-

exchange proposal.

The prisoners were elated at the prospect of early release from their jail terms, which average about six years. Their hopes have risen even more since U.S. and Mexican negotiators met after the strike and announced they had set November as a target date for reaching agreement on a draft treaty.

The treaty would allow Mexicans in American jails, about 2,000 of them, and Americans in Mexican prisons, to serve their sentences in their home countries.

Americans have been winding up in Mexican jails ever since Operation Intercept, a U.S.-financed campaign against the smuggling of drugs into the United States, began in 1969. Many of the Americans were arrested at the Mexico City airport and charged with possessing cocaine as they arrived from Colombia or other South American countries.

They have complained repeatedly of alleged torture, forced confessions and other civil rights violations when they were arrested. The U.S. State Department said an investigation after a 1974 hunger strike confirmed 250 prisoner complaints.

Dr. Sergio Garcia Ramirez, under secretary of government and head of the federal prison system, appears to be the force behind the reforms, which include a major prison construction program.

He is an international prison reform advocate and is one of the 15 members of a United Nations committee of experts on prevention of crime and treatment of delinquents.

Garcia Ramirez said in a recent interview that Mexico has invested \$104 million in new facilities since Echeverria took office in 1970.

"Mexico's reform measures are based on the concept that what is accomplished through imprisonment is in no way the exercise of vengeance — an idea which would be archaic today — nor is it the pure and simple detention of delinquents. Rather it is the concept of social rehabilitation," he said.

Feds pave way for marijuana use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Randall's pot plant was once seized by police but he now has a legitimate supply, thanks to federal approval of a new study of marijuana use in treating glaucoma.

The 28-year-old Randall was away from his home here last summer when police found his illegal marijuana plant sunning on a balcony.

Seizure of the plant was of more than legal interest for Randall. He suffers from glaucoma, a progressive eye disease that has destroyed 90 per cent of his vision. No medication helps relieve his pain, except marijuana.

In a burst of speed unusual in the federal government, the Food and Drug Administration, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the National Institute on Drug Abuse cooperated to, in effect, get a new and legitimate supply for Randall.

The FDA said Tuesday it has approved a plan by Dr. John C. Merritt of Howard University Medical School to use marijuana to treat severe glaucoma cases. Randall will be among about 50 test subjects.

The FDA, anxious to avoid the appearance of giving unusual attention to the Randall case, said the Merritt study

is the 16th new drug approval involving marijuana. But the agency's action, the spokesman said, "was among the more rapid approvals."

Merritt received permission to test whether use of THC, the primary psychoactive ingredient in marijuana, reduces painful internal eye pressure caused by glaucoma, one of the leading causes of blindness.

The test subjects will receive cigarettes of prime marijuana grown on a federal farm in Mississippi or, if they're not experienced in smoking marijuana, capsules of synthetic THC.

The FDA said earlier studies, principally those conducted at the University of California in Los Angeles, have suggested that THC may be beneficial in treating glaucoma patients, although not in curing the disease, which destroys the optic nerve.

"The evidence leading to conclusive proof of this effect has not yet been produced," the FDA spokesman said.

Other FDA-approved studies are testing the possible value of marijuana in treating asthma patients, relieving the nausea and vomiting suffered by cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy, promoting sleep and treating addiction to other drugs.

Chess champion blasts Fischer

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Karpov, 25, the Soviet Union's world chess champion, says a possible match with ex-champ Bobby Fischer will come off only if Fischer eases his demands for rule changes in international play. Karpov met with Fischer recently and says he looks forward to a match with the temperamental American.

Karpov said in an interview that Fischer is holding to the demand that cost him his world title in 1975: that the 36-game limit be removed from championship play and that games continue until one player has 10 victories.

The American grandmaster said last month he and Karpov had agreed to a nontitle match. The Philippine government offered a \$5 million purse for the games, but Karpov said he discussed no such sum with Fischer.

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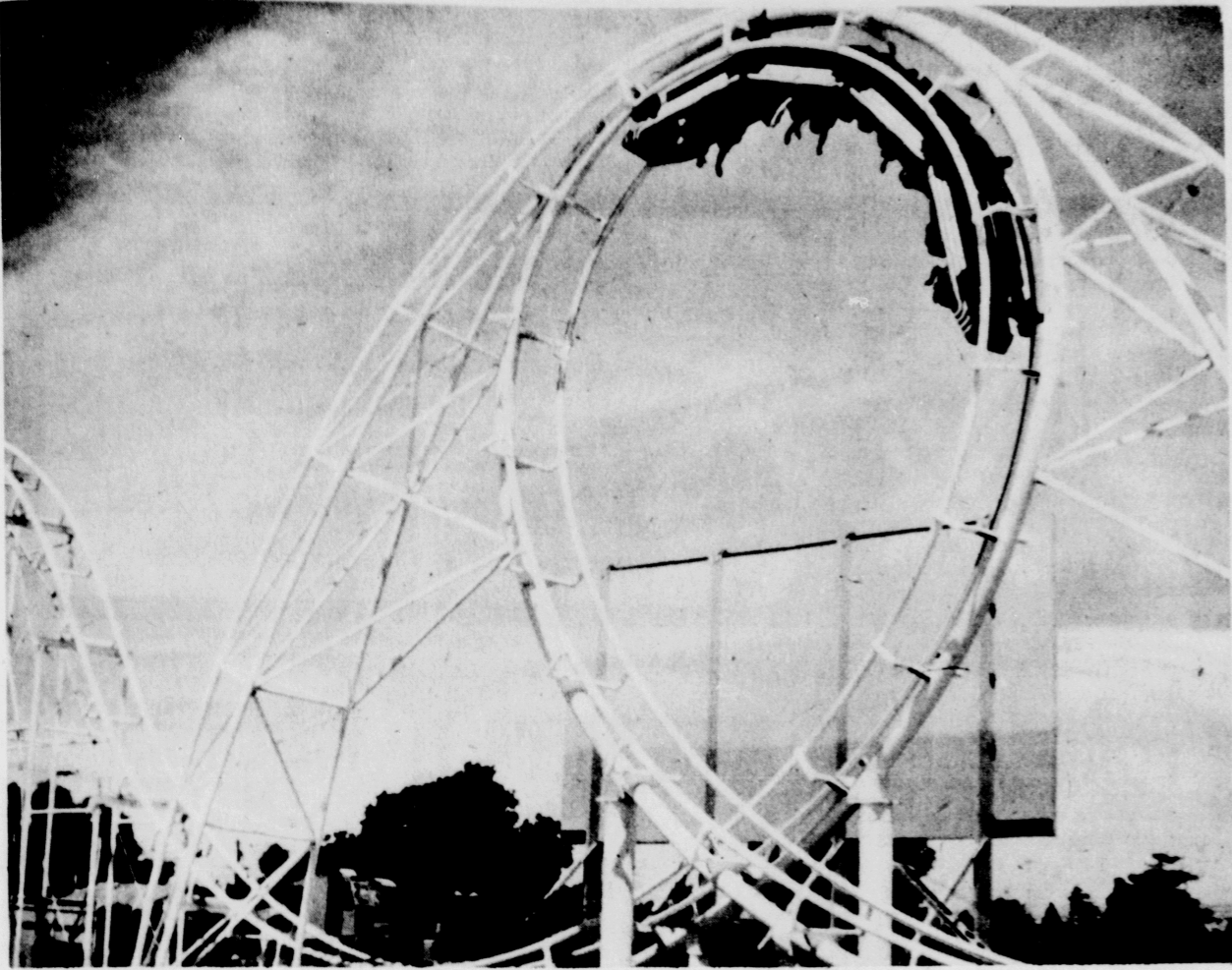
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**NEW RIDE** — This spectacular 360-degree loop roller coaster will be one of the major new attractions at the Kings Island family entertainment center near Cincinnati in 1977. After an initial drop of 50 feet the ride transports its passengers both forwards and backwards through the loop at speeds of up to 45 miles per hour.

### Several new attractions slated

## Kings Island sets \$3 million expansion program for 1977

KINGS MILLS, Ohio — A spectacular 360-degree looping coaster that goes forwards and backwards and an outdoor amphitheater will be major new attractions in the \$3 million expansion program at Kings Island family entertainment center near Cincinnati in 1977.

Two other new attractions that will make their debut are a three-story building for the game of "Fascination" and a Kiddie Dodgem ride.

Kings Island rides director Bill Reed said the new looping coaster will be located over the small lake in the entertainment area of Lion Country Safari.

"The ride will be one of the most exciting coasters in the country," Reed pointed out.

"It plunges thrill-seekers down a 50-foot incline, through a 56-foot high 360-degree vertical loop, and up a second 50-foot incline. Then, after a brief pause, the riders are catapulted backwards through the loop and returned to the starting point," Reed said.

The four-car, 16-passenger train moves along the 500-foot track at a speed of 45 miles per hour. A catapult-like device launches the coaster from a dead stop to about 38 feet per second. Effects of the catapult acceleration on

passengers is minimal, however, according to Reed.

"What they do feel is an entirely new sensation, caused by going backwards," he said. "It's unlike anything else they have ever experienced on a coaster."

The 1,500-seat outdoor amphitheater will be located in the heavily wooded Rivertown theme area. It will feature a dozen talented young performers and upbeat contemporary music.

Since the game of "Fascination" was so popular at the old Coney Island in Cincinnati, it will be reintroduced at Kings Island in a custom-made building to be constructed behind the floral clock, near the Eiffel Tower.

The building will house 60 tables of the electrical tic-tac-toe type game and a large redemption counter of prizes.

The Kiddie Dodgem bumper car ride in the Happy Land of Hanna-Barbera is a scaled-down version of the Dodgem ride for adults that attracts hundreds of riders each hour on the Coney Island Mall. It will be located near the Scooby Doo roller coaster and have a capacity of 400 youngsters an hour.

Another original musical production, based on popular Hollywood movies, will be presented by 16 young cast members and a live orchestra in the American Heritage Music Hall in 1977.

### Ohio Perspective

## Succession question on ballot

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Issue 1 on Ohio's general election ballot would fill what a state commission sees as a major gap in the present state constitution.

The proposed amendment would enlarge upon and clarify who would succeed to the office of governor if the chief executive left office.

It also would draw a new distinction between succeeding to the office of governor and filling the office during a temporary disability, such as a serious illness.

It is one of the three amendments on the ballot proposed by the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission, an organization of lawmakers and citizens which studies the constitution and seeks ways to eliminate obsolete language, clarify ambiguities and fill gaps.

The amendment was approved by the General Assembly before being placed on the ballot.

Issue 1 would replace a present constitutional provision reading:

"In the case of death, impeachment, resignation, removal or other disability of the governor, the powers and duties of the office for the residue of the term, or until he shall be acquitted, or the disability removed, shall devolve upon the lieutenant governor."

The proposed amendment would specify that the lieutenant governor would succeed to the office in case of death, resignation, removal or conviction on impeachment; the old provision is unclear whether an article of impeachment could force out a governor before his conviction.

The amendment then inserts new subsections providing that:

—The lieutenant governor fills in for the governor during temporary disabilities.

—The line of succession extends beyond the lieutenant governor to the president of the Senate and speaker of the House.

—No person is allowed to serve simultaneously as governor and lieutenant governor, president of the Senate or speaker of the House.

The amendment also vests exclusive

power in the Supreme Court to determine when a governor is disabled and when he can return to office.

Under the provision, a joint resolution of the General Assembly can put the question before the Supreme Court, which must issue a decision after a public hearing.

The court can consider restoring a disabled governor when he petitions the court for reinstatement.

In either case, there is no appeal

from the court's decision, and no other person or organization can make the determination.

The amendment also specifies that if a vacancy occurs in both the governor's and lieutenant governor's post during the first 20 months of a term, new officers must be elected at the next general election in an even-numbered year, with the new officers serving two years.

Issue 1 has no organized opposition.

## SUMMER'S END PONTOON BOAT SUPER SALE!

(We Think You'll Agree - These  
Pontoon Boats Are Priced To Move!!)

1975 Riviera 19' WAS: \$2800.  
1975 40 H.P. Johnson NOW ONLY \$2450.  
Hoosier Trailer

1969 Riviera 26'6" WAS: \$1800.  
1969 55 H.P. Evinrude NOW ONLY \$1250.

Nice Home-Built 20' WAS: \$550.  
Trailer NOW ONLY \$395.

New 1976 Sanpan 24' WAS: \$2135.  
Aqua Patio Super Sport NOW: \$1795.

New 1976 Sanpan 24' WAS: \$3090.  
Catalina Elite With NOW: \$2595.  
8 Track Stereo

All Of These Pontoon Prices INCLUDE,  
FREE Of Charge, WINTER STORAGE &  
DELIVERY To The Lake Next Spring.

See Our Full Line Of  
the **Lakewood Sportsman**

4 miles W. of Washington C. H. on U.S. 22

Open Daily 9-6, Friday 9-9, Closed Sunday

## Telephone 'progress' angers paralytic

EASTON, Mass. (AP) — Wilford H. Woodworth was so angry with the New England Telephone Co.'s idea of progress he wrote the utility a letter on a typewriter, holding a stick between his teeth to punch the keys.

"Am I angry? You bet," wrote Woodworth, 35, paralyzed from the neck down by polio since he was 14.

His complaint was that the progress would deny him the special telephone service he needs by automating away the nearby Brockton telephone operators — the friends who have made his calls the past 10 years.

Woodworth, who is chairman of the Easton School Committee and attends its meetings in a wheelchair, said his old telephone had a special toggle switch, which he operated with the stick in his mouth.

"A light would go on at the Brockton switchboard that told the operator I was a special service customer — something, by the way, we pay extra for — and in less than 30 seconds the operator would put me in touch with the person I was calling," he said.

But now, the toggle switch only gives him a dial tone. He then must push another button.

"When the button is pushed, I get an operator from all over the place, including Lowell. There's no way the operator knows what kind of phone I have," he said in an interview with the Brockton Enterprise.

"When I get an operator unknown to me like this, I have to go through a question-and-answer period. The operator wants to know why I didn't dial the number. I say, 'I have a special phone.' She says, 'What kind of a special phone?'"

"And there I'm stuck with having to give her a synopsis of my life's history. It's a real hassle."

One telephone company representative told Woodworth the change would be an improvement. But Thomas Whelan, coordinator of special needs for the telephone company, said this was not exactly correct.

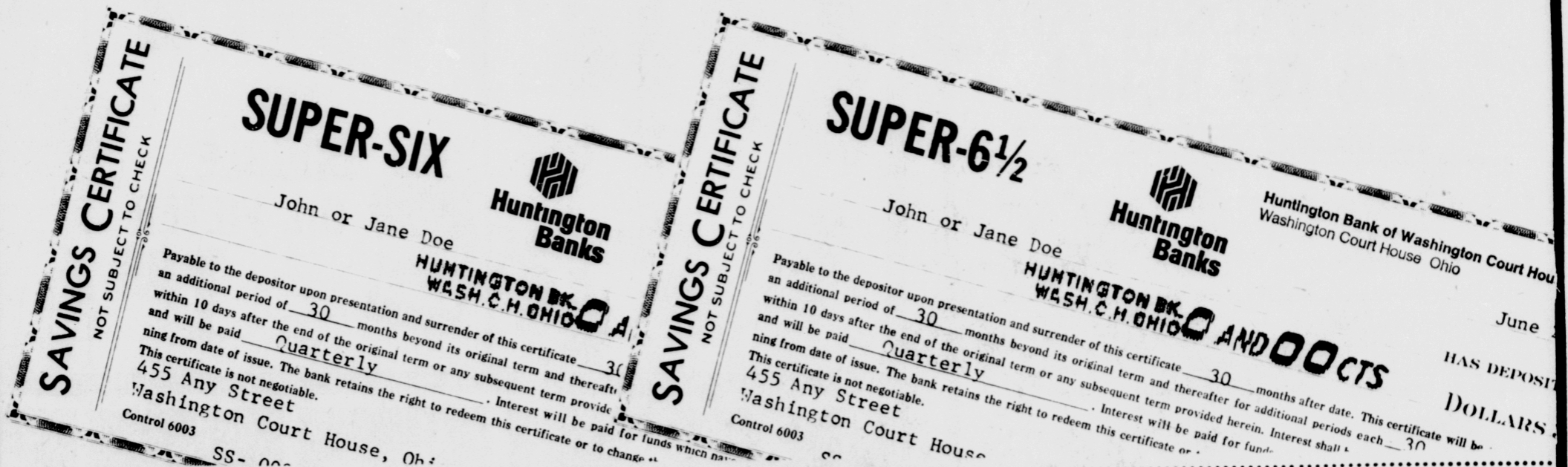
"He should never have been told the new system would be better for him. We are not trying to 'sell' the new

system to people like him.

"As we improve technology, we lose the personal touch. That is what happened in this case," said Whelan, explaining that the duties of the Brockton operators would be taken over by operators in other centers around the state.

### SAVINGS PORTFOLIO

## GROUP 2 . . . HUNTINGTON SAVINGS PLANS



ANNUAL INTEREST RATE 6%  
ANNUAL YIELD 6.27%  
When Principal & Interest are Left on Deposit for 1-Year

INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY . . . PAID ANNUALLY

NO MINIMUM DEPOSIT REQUIRED

DEPOSIT PERIOD  
1 TO 2½ YEARS

ANNUAL INTEREST RATE 6½%  
ANNUAL YIELD 6.81%  
When Principal & Interest are Left on Deposit for 1-Year

INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY . . . PAID ANNUALLY

NO MINIMUM DEPOSIT REQUIRED

DEPOSIT PERIOD  
2½ TO 4 YEARS



**Huntington Banks**

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE  
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

"Federal law and regulations prohibit the payment of time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate."

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Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

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# Read the Record-Herald classifieds



**FUNDS HELP SCOUTS** — Pictured above are members of Boy Scout Troop 112, which meets in the First Presbyterian Church. They are, front row, Steve Butcher and Mike Cleary. Middle, Keith Rumer, Jeff Mongold and Jay Smith. Rear, Chris Brown and Jeff Smith, troop leader. This troop is just one of the four active Boy Scout troops in Fayette County. The funds received from the Community Chest drive will assist these young men in many areas. Outings, field trips and camper-alls are but a few of these activities. One of the highlights for the Boy Scouts each year is the spring and fall camper-all for the Paint Creek Valley District. This year it is to be held in the infield of Scioto Downs.

## Suspect being sought

### Deputies investigate two school break-ins

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that two Miami Trace School District buildings were burglarized Wednesday night.

Discovering a car parked to the rear of Eber Junior High School, Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, sheriff's deputies investigated the premises, just as an alleged suspect was observed fleeing through a doorway.

Wilson Elementary School, Ohio 41-S, also showed signs of a forced entry, sheriff's deputies said. The car parked beside Eber Junior High School was impounded by sheriff's deputies, who said that a local subject is being sought as a possible suspect. Nothing missing was reported.

Kenny Shollar, 500 Brentwood Drive, told sheriff's deputies that his \$190 citizens band radio was removed from his car as it was parked in his driveway, sometime between Sunday and Tuesday.

The smallest state park in Ohio is Renick Memorial State Park at Chillicothe, only a few yards in length and width. A monument at the site commemorates Felix Renick, 1770-1848, an early Ohio livestock raiser who inaugurated the overland route to Eastern livestock markets in 1804 by driving his herds over Zane's Trace to Baltimore and other cities. — AP

# SUPER<sub>x</sub>

drug stores

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## SUPER<sub>x</sub> HAS THE KEY...

...to highest quality prescription service... at lowest possible prices!

*SHOULDN'T WE BE FILLING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS?*

SAVINGS GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 9, 1976 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**DIAL SOAP**  
REGULAR SIZE

2 FOR **29¢**

LIMIT 2 BARS

**FOAM CUPS**  
51 CT.

For Hot or cold drinks

**39¢**

**MISS BRECK**  
HAIR SPRAY

11 OZ.

**89¢**

LIMIT 1

**ICE CREAM**  
HALF GALLON

**69¢**

LIMIT 1

### HALLOWEEN SAVINGS

**CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN COSTUMES**

Flame-retarded multi-colored vinyl & rayon. Colorful masks with Saf-T-C eye-holes.

Reg. 1.69 ea. **99¢** EA.

**BRACH'S CANDY CORN**

Deliciously honey flavored. 12-oz. bag

Reg. 49¢ **39¢**

**COUNTY FAIR PEANUT BUTTER KISSES**

9-oz. bag

Reg. 49¢ **39¢**

**NESTLE CANDY BARS**

30-count bags EACH

Reg. 1.29 ea. **99¢**

**Hershey Juniors** **89¢**

**FLEER DOUBLE BUBBLE GUM**

Bag of 65 2¢ pieces

Reg. 89¢ **69¢**

### YARN

BY **Wondura**

4 oz. Skein

**77¢** Reg. \$1.29

**BAG OF SPONGES**

25 CT.

**39¢**

**O'CEDAR BIG ANGLER BROOM**

With flair-tip bristles!

**3.29** Reg. 3.99

**O'CEDAR LIGHT'N EASY SPONGE MOP**

Lightweight Cedarflex frame. Will not scratch or scuff furniture or walls.

**2.99**

**STP DOUBLE OIL FILTER**

A filter within a filter for double the protection.

**1.99**

### HIDE-AWAY NOW

NO INTEREST CHARGES SMALL DEPOSIT HIDES YOUR GIFT UNTIL DEC. 19th!

**"JAWS" GAME**

Game of skill with all the suspense of the movie "Jaws"!

**4.99** Reg. 5.88

**SUPER TOE**

Kicker goal post, balls, game rules and much more.

**6.99** Reg. 7.77

**GENUINE MR. COFFEE FILTERS**

Box of 100

**88¢**

**100 Per Cent Polyester FULL-SIZE BLANKET**

Soft, lightweight! 72" x 90" to fit single or double bed. Blue, white, gold, green or pink.

**4.44** Reg. 5.88

**MASKING TAPE**

3/4" x 60 yd. roll

Tough, versatile, all-purpose tape.

**44¢** Reg. 79¢

**LAST THREE DAYS!**

# Armstrong

**CARPET SALE**

**20% OFF RETAIL**

SALE CONTINUES THRU OCTOBER 9th.

- **"COUNTRY HEARTH"**

Heat-Set CFN Patterned Shag.

**\$9.25** sq. yd. Reg. \$11.50
- **"DESERT LANE"**

Hi-Low Profile Nylon Saxony

**\$7.95** sq. yd. Reg. \$9.95
- **"JUNO"**

Heat-Set CFN Patterned Shag

**\$11.95** sq. yd. Reg. \$14.95
- **"PARK LANE"**

Nylon Shag Plus

**\$9.25** sq. yd. Reg. \$11.50
- **"SULTRY"**

Fine Denier Multi-color Sculptured Shag

**\$11.95** sq. yd. Reg. \$14.95
- **"OAKWYNNE"**

Acryl. 3-Level Random Sheared Pattern

**\$8.75** sq. yd. Reg. \$10.95

Numerous **DESIGNERTONE PRINTS** **\$6.75** sq. yd. Reg. \$8.45

Plus \$3.00 Sq. Yd. Pads and Labor.

## MATSON FLOORS

902 N. North Street Phone 335-2780

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CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 1 1/2 grain Bottle of 36

**27¢**

**AIM**

TOOTH-PASTE 5.4 oz.

**96¢**

**VICKS**

VAPORUB 1.5-oz. jar

**59¢**

**DIAL**

VERY DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5 oz.

**89¢**

**PRELL**

LIQUID 16 oz.

**1.39**

**CLEARASIL**

CREAM MEDICATION 65 oz.

**89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

**NYQUIL**

The night time colds medicine 6 oz.

**1.39**

EXPIRES OCT. 9 COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

WITH THIS COUPON

**HOT COCOA MIX**

12 packets Reg. 1.09

**89¢**

EXPIRES OCT. 9 COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

WITH THIS COUPON

**POLAROID**

BLACK & WHITE LAND PACK FILM TYPE 87 8 prints

**2.39**

EXPIRES OCT. 9 COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

**50% OFF**

**KODACOLOR II FILM**

C-110 OR C-128

WHEN YOU HAVE KODACOLOR FILM DEVELOPED & PRINTED AT SUPER<sub>x</sub>

COUPON WILL BE INSIDE ENVELOPE WHEN YOU PICK UP YOUR PRINTS

Crosby named chairman

# Committee formed to promote city school tax issue

Members of the Washington C.H. Board of Education were pleased with the community response to a public meeting held Wednesday night concerning the proposed 2.5 mill school millage increase.

A crowd estimated at 50 persons attended the meeting in the Washington C.H. Middle School cafeteria. For the most part, they seemed more interested in organizing a committee to support the levy than in having the board justify its millage request.

The group selected Paul Crosby, 8 Hali Drive, to serve as chairman of the committee which was given the title "Concern for Kids."

School superintendent Edwin M. Nestor noted that there had been no millage increase request by the board of education since 1969. He added that two mills of existing school bond millage was being eliminated at the end of this year which greatly offsets the 2.5-mill operating request.

It was apparent that most of those in attendance strongly favored the in-

crease long before Nestor's comments.

In addition to selecting a chairman, the group named the Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis to serve as co-chairman. Several chairmen of subcommittees were also named.

Officers of the committee and subcommittee chairmen will convene in the Washington C.H. Middle School cafeteria at 8 a.m. Friday to discuss the levy in more detail and to begin mapping strategy for a promotional campaign.

It was noted at Wednesday's meeting that school requirements have been approved by the Ohio legislature, some of which are only partially funded by the Ohio School Foundation Fund. The difference between the cost of implementing the requirements and the amount of state money available is falling to the local district.

It was also emphasized that the levy is not financing and additional school programs, but would allow the system to operate without any reduction in services.

Business news

## New agent joins local firm

The Prudential Insurance Co. has a new agent in the Washington C.H. area.

Martin J. Rohde, 27, of 648 Panther Court, has moved into an office in Main Street Mall.

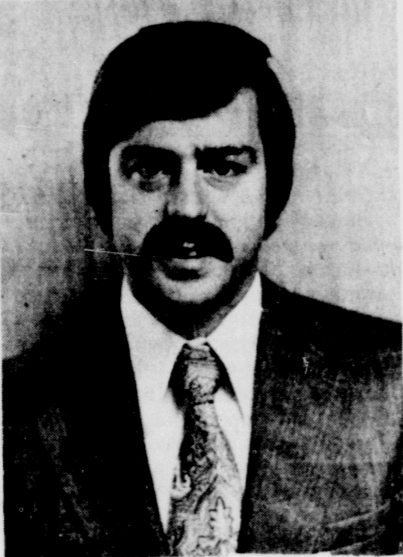
Rohde, a 1967 graduate of Washington High School, has served as store manager for Holthouse Furniture Co. since May of 1975.

Before moving back to the Washington C.H. area, Rohde was an assistant department manager at a J.C. Penny Co. store in Columbus.

He is a graduate of the Columbus Technical Institute with a degree in retail management.

He and his wife, Jacquie, have two sons, Christian, 3, and Matthew, three months.

Rohde will work under Prudential Insurance Co. sales manager Robert Engle in the Main Street Mall office.



MARTIN J. ROHDE

## Rhodes backs housing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The construction industry is "flat on its back," and billions of dollars have bypassed Ohio because of the majority party's "antijobs, antibusiness attitude," Gov. James A. Rhodes told builders this morning.

In remarks prepared for delivery at a 10 a.m. meeting of the Ohio State Building and Construction Trades

Council, Rhodes urged delegates to work toward their best interests by supporting candidates who "work for a stronger economy in Ohio."

"Majority Democrats in the Ohio General Assembly profess loudly they are for the working man, but their behavior proves otherwise," the governor said. "Construction workers have suffered more than any other group."

"It doesn't help the working man to raise welfare benefits 25 per cent," Rhodes said. "And it doesn't help the working man to oppose or ignore programs to bring more jobs to Ohio."

Rhodes promised jobs in industrial, commercial and home building "when we revitalize Ohio's economy."

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**

Jeffrey S. Dawson, age 11, of 620 E. Elm St., surgical.

Bernice L. Hurlless, 225 Olive St., surgical.

Charlene Heidler (Mrs. Jonathan), 1117 Lakeview Ave., surgical.

Ursula J. Williams (Mrs. Dewey), 616 Belle Aire Place, surgical.

Kalista J. DeWitt, 614 Carolyn Drive, surgical.

Nettie Troute (Mrs. Alfred C.), 731 S. North St., medical.

Gwendolyn C. Davis, 630 Sycamore St., medical.

Elmer D. Massie, 624 Columbus Ave., medical.

Guy E. Riddle, Sabina, medical.

**DISMISSALS**

Carol P. Taylor (Mrs. Robert), U.S. 35, surgical.

Janet D. Lindsey (Mrs. Roger), 535 Gregg St., surgical.

Weldon E. Walters, New Holland, surgical.

Maxine L. Little, 308 E. Paint St., medical.

George A. Gordon, Jeffersonville, medical.

Clyde Hurlles, 687 Robinson Road, medical.

Alta M. Estle, (Mrs. Roby E.), 705 Campbell St., medical.

Grace Merritt, Milledgeville, medical.

Thomas R. Brewer, New Holland, medical.

Timi R. Callender (Mrs. Donald), 811 Leslie Trace, medical.

Howard L. Baughn, 1110 S. Hinde St., medical.

Mrs. Arvin Wilburn, Latham, and son, Frankie Allen.

**BLESSED EVENTS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Chrisman, 427½ E. Market St., an 8-pound, 9-ounce, girl, born at 7:56 a.m., on October 6, in Fayette Co. Memorial Hospital.

## CAP squadron receives award

A certificate of achievement has been presented to Civil Air Patrol Squadron No. 206 for one year of accident free operations.

The safety program certificate was presented to Maj. Paul Woods, commander of the local Civil Air Patrol squadron by the Ohio Wing Headquarters in Columbus.

In other Civil Air Patrol matters, Staff officer Rosemary Rhoads has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant, and Capt. Randy Martindale, deputy commander, has returned to Washington C.H. following four months of duty in California.

Plans are being completed for the unit to participate in a Civil Defense exercise this weekend.

## 'Trooper' becomes OSHP designation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State Highway Patrol has officially abolished the term "patrolman" and adopted the term "trooper" because of an expected influx of women officers.

Maj. R.L. Yingling, patrol personnel chief, said 98 women applied for admission for the recruit class beginning Oct. 13. The number who will be accepted has not been determined, he said.

Some 45 persons attend meeting

# Massive rezoning request tabled by city's planners

A request for massive rezoning of a two-block area of the city was tabled Wednesday night by the Washington C.H. City Planning Commission.

Kermit L. Allen, 1002 E. Market St., and others had requested that a two-block area of Temple and Market streets be rezoned for business use.

The section under consideration for rezoning extends from Walnut Street to Wilson Street, along Temple and Market streets.

Some 45 persons attended the meeting, and most had been attracted by the rezoning issue. Attorneys represented both proponents and opponents to the request.

Proponents argued that there are already many business establishments within the two-block section. The area includes an office complex for physicians and a ceramics shop. There are also businesses to the east (Food World) and the south (J&J Restaurant and a service station).

Opponents, mostly elderly residents, argued that they wanted the area to remain zoned residential. Most had resided in the area for many years.

The B-3 zoning sought for the area is more liberal in its uses than is the downtown business district. Allowed in B-3 areas are warehouses, entertainment centers, trailer parks, bottling facilities, sheet metal works, and trailer parks.

Those seeking the rezoning did not state the intended use for the area.

The planning commission tabled action until it could study the request in more detail.

IN OTHER matters, the commission also tabled a request for rezoning of a lot at 220 N. Fayette Street, adjacent to the American Legion Building. Rezoning is being sought so that a residential building on the lot may be converted into an office.

The commission questioned whether there would be sufficient parking facilities for an office. The commission also wanted a detailed drawing of the proposed building before acting.

Final plat approval was granted to B&W Estates for a small subdivision outside the corporation limit west of the city on U.S. 35.

Final approval was granted for platting of a subdivision along an ex-

tension of Waverly Place and for the extension of Damon Drive to Ohio 41.

No building other than the road itself is sought along Damon Drive.

## Wholesale prices soar in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices soared nine-tenths of 1 per cent in September, the sharpest increase in 11 months, due primarily to higher costs for farm products and a broad range of industrial goods, the government reported today.

The Labor Department report indicated strong inflationary pressure in the economy, and was certain to provide Democrat Jimmy Carter and other administration critics with fresh ammunition in the presidential campaign.

President Ford's economic advisers were concerned that today's statistics, as well as some yet to come before the Nov. 2 election, would increase public anxiety and put their man on the defensive.

The September increase was the largest since wholesale prices rose 1.1

per cent last October. It followed a decline of one-tenth of 1 per cent in August, and increases which averaged three-tenths of 1 per cent in the three preceding months.

The new surge in prices is likely to mean higher costs ahead for consumers, since changes at the wholesale level are generally followed at the retail level.

The increases probably will be reflected first at supermarket counters, since at least part of the food price hikes at the farm level usually are passed along to shoppers within a short time.

Consumer finished foods — that is, goods ready for sale on grocery shelves — rose seven-tenths per cent last month, following declines in each of the preceding three months.

"OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS"

IS YOURS AT

**BENNETT'S** OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM STORE

(FORMERLY SAGAR'S ICE CREAM)

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

ECKRICH BOLOGNA 12 oz. package **99¢**

**30 FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM**

YOUR FAVORITE ICE CREAM CONES, MILK SHAKES, AND SUNDAES — ALL MADE THE "OLD FASHIONED WAY". ALSO MILK, BREAD, EGGS AND ECKRICH LUNCHEON MEATS.

407 E. Elm St. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Larry & Pat Bennett, Owners

## Goodyear puts its foot down on prices

# PRICES REDUCED Two Days Only

See us Friday or Saturday and save \$780 to \$2360 per set of four

### 'Power Streak' 78-Goodyear's Best-Selling Bias-Ply Tire

<b>A78-13</b> <small>blackwall plus \$1.75 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed.</small> <b>4 for \$88</b> <small>Fits models of Astro, Colt, Monza, Pinto, Sunbird, Vega</small>	<b>B78-13/5.60-15</b> <small>blackwall plus \$1.67 or \$1.82 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed.</small> <b>4 for \$94</b> <small>Fits models of Comet, Mustang, Pinto, Skyhawk, Starfire, Vega</small>	<b>C78-14</b> <small>blackwall plus \$2.05 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed.</small> <b>4 for \$99</b> <small>Fits models of Comet, Dart, Demon, Duster, Javelin, Mercury, Valiant</small>	<b>E78-14</b> <small>blackwall plus \$2.27 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed.</small> <b>4 for \$103</b> <small>Fits models of AMC, Buick, Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Plymouth</small>
<b>F78-14/F78-15</b> <small>blackwall plus \$2.39 or \$2.43 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size. No trade needed.</small> <b>4 for \$115</b> <small>Fits models of AMC, Buick, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Olds, Cutlass, Plymouth, Pontiac</small>	<b>G78-14/G78-15</b> <small>blackwall plus \$2.55 or \$2.58 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size. No trade needed.</small> <b>4 for \$128</b> <small>Fits models of AMC, Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Mercury, Olds, Pontiac, Thunderbird</small>	<b>H78-15</b> <small>blackwall plus \$2.80 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed.</small> <b>4 for \$133</b> <small>Fits models of Buick, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Olds, Pontiac, Wagons</small>	<b>6.00-15L</b> <small>blackwall plus \$1.72 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed.</small> <b>4 for \$101</b> <small>Fits models of Volkswagen Beetles, Fastbacks</small>

Other Sizes Low Priced Too—Sale Ends Sat. Night  
 RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

### Radiator Refill Special

All for **\$12.95** Only

- We drain your car's radiator
- Refill with up to 2 gals. of year-round quality coolant (anti-freeze)
- Inspect vital belts & hoses



### Front-End Alignment

**\$11.88**

- Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering
- Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment



### Brakes—Your Choice

**\$40.88**

- 2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)
- OR
- 4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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**GOODYEAR**

For more good years in your car

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- American Express Money Card
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90 WASHINGTON SQUARE

### STORE HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-5:30  
 Friday 8:30-8:00  
 Saturday 8:30-4:00

**\$SAVE A\$ YOU \$SHOP**

...FOOD VALUES WITH YOUR BUDGET IN MIND!

**BOILED HAM** LB. **\$1.79**

**BOLOGNA** CHUNK LB. **79¢**

**SALT HERRING**

**CUBE STEAK** EACH **35¢**

**ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK** LB. **\$1.05**

**TURNIPS** LB. **15¢**

**CUCUMBERS** **10¢**

**MANGOES** **10¢**

**TOMATOES** LB. **25¢**

**FRESH CRANBERRIES**

**BEETS** BAG. **35¢**

**NO CHOLESTEROL PROBLEM WITH PERX (WHITE NECTAR)**

**QT. 72¢**

**LITTLE SKIPPER SALAD DRESSING** QT. **89¢**

**LITTLE SKIPPER LIQ. DETERGENT** QT. **49¢**

**PICSWEET FROZEN PEAS** **3 FOR \$1**

**VANILLA ICE CREAM** ½-GAL. **\$1.09**

**DRESSED RABBITS**

**MEATY ENGLISH SPARE RIBS** LB. **\$1.19**

**BEEF LIVER** LB. **59¢**

**INDIAN CORN** **3 FOR 49¢**

# Force from 'the North' out to spoil Lions homecoming



**PLAYERS OF THE WEEK** — Ted Mercer (left) and Sam McClendon were selected as Blue Lion back and lineman of the week respectively by the Washington C.H. coaching staff after the 34-0 win over Hillsboro last Friday.

## Mercer, McClendon get Blue Lion honors

Seniors Ted Mercer and Sam McClendon were voted Washington Blue Lion "players of the week" for their performances in last Friday's 34-0 rout of league-rival Hillsboro.

Mercer, a fullback and linebacker, received "back of the week" honors mainly for his defensive play. He had nine solo tackles to place second in that category to linebacker Tommy Dean, but four of Mercer's tackles were behind the line of scrimmage. He led a defense that limited Hillsboro to just 106 total yards.

Coach Paul Ondrus said Mercer

consistently came up with "the big defensive play" and that he also turned in a good blocking performance on offense.

McClendon, who shares the messenger wide-receiver position with Dee Foster, had his best offensive night of his career.

He opened the Blue Lion scoring by latching on to a 28-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mark Heiny in the first quarter. He also finished out the scoring by catching a similar 30-yard aerial from the Blue Lion quarterback in the fourth quarter.

Welcome back. After four weeks of playing in strange and hostile football stadiums, the Washington C.H. Blue Lions are finally coming home to the more friendly atmosphere of Gardner Park.

In honor of the long-awaited return of the Blue Lions, Friday will appropriately be the annual homecoming game, and first-year coach Paul Ondrus is hard at work preparing his squad for the invasion from the North.

Sylvania Northview will make the trek from "just south of Toledo" to take on the Blue Lions with hopes of spoiling the homecoming festivities.

Northview High School is in its first year as a result of the split of the Sylvania school district. The Sylvania squad is still large in numbers with about 60 players dressing out for home games. They are even larger in pounds and inches.

The five-man front in the Northview "52" monster defense averages well over 200 pounds with a 230-pound tackle, the biggest, and a 195-pound end, the baby.

There will be plenty of weight to move around if the Blue Lions are going to improve on their 2-2 season record.

As one high school last year, Sylvania won its conference with an 8-2 record. Since the split Northview is 1-3, but all three losses have been by less than a touchdown.

Northview coach Jack Koch was the

brains behind last year's 8-2 mark at Sylvania. Even though Koch has lost some good talent, he has no trouble fielding a competitive team.

According to Blue Lion scouting reports, Demit, the tailback, is the key to the offense.

He does not possess great speed, but when he runs behind two 200-pound linemen, a 195-pound wingback and a 170-pound fullback, he has little trouble picking up yardage.

The Northview tight end, Mitchell, is 6-2, 215 pounds and has good speed and excellent hands. He is the main passing threat, although coach Koch seldom puts the ball in the air.

The defense like the offense is not pass oriented as is the case with a majority of the Toledo area high school teams. So, coach Ondrus may decide to use quarterback Mark Heiny's arm Friday night.

Heiny had another good night passing against Hillsboro in the Blue Lions' league opener last Friday. He threw for 101 yards and two touchdowns on the way to a 34-0 win.

Although the Blue Lions are not completely healthy, the injury and sickness situation has improved over last week. Only one Blue Lion is slated to miss the homecoming game. Junior David Ross continues to have trouble with an early-season hip pointer.

Fullback Ted Mercer has a deep thigh bruise and will probably only see action on defense. Mike Maddux, a

senior tackle, has the flu and will not start, but is expected to see action. Chester Hollar will fill in on the defensive line.

Tailback Jeff Elliott also has the flu, but he is expected to start at tailback with Terry Wilson filling in at the free safety spot on defense.

Tight end Randy Aills will return to the lineup after a bout with the flu and Ondrus is counting on the senior to cause problems for the Northview defense. Bob Shaw will return to his

right guard position with Brian Connell filling in when needed.

After Friday's first home game—in fact after every Blue Lion home game this season—Ondrus will meet with fans 45 minutes after the game to discuss the contest. The meeting will be held in the Washington Senior High School cafeteria.

The homecoming game will be taped and replayed Saturday at noon on Channel-3.

WASHINGTON C.H.		SYLVANIA NORTH	
Offense	Pos	Pos.	Defense
Aills, 6-1, 177	TE	E	6-1, 195, Brown
McClendon, 5-10, 142	SE	E	6-2, 215, Mitchell
Six, 5-11, 205	T	T	5-11, 210, Warren
Qualls, 6-0, 192	T	T	6-2, 230, Broadway
Bob Shaw, 5-9, 160	G	MG	5-11, 200, T. Bloomer
Dean, 6-0, 177	G	LB	5-11, 160, Dennis
Huysman, 5-0, 170	C	LB	5-11, 215, B. Bloomer
Heiny, 6-0, 170	QB	MB	6-0, 180, Kuchers
Wightman, 5-8, 154	FB	CB	6-0, 180, Watson
L. Brinkles, 5-9, 148	WB	CB	5-11, 165, D. Watson
Elliott, 5-9, 162	TB	S	6-1, 180, Demit
Defense		Defense	
Turner, 6-3, 185	E	SE	5-11, 165, Watson
Johnson, 6-0, 180	E	TE	6-2, 195, Mitchell
Six, 5-11, 205	T	T	5-11, 215, Bloomer
Hollar, 5-9, 187	T	T	6-2, 230, Broadway
J. Brinkles, 5-6, 140	MG	G	6-0, 195, Dennis
Dean, 6-0, 177	LB	G	5-10, 175, McCullough
Mercer, 6-0, 180	LB	C	6-0, 180, Alverson
DeWeese, 5-9, 160	CB	QB	5-11, 160, Frain
West, 5-11, 150	CB	FB	5-10, 170, Warram
Bret Shaw, 5-10, 147	HB	TB	6-1, 180, Demit
T. Wilson, 6-1, 160	HB	WE	6-1, 195, Brown

## Ex-county gridders to meet on gridiron

By PHIL LEWIS

When Capital University and Otterbein College square off in the annual "Franklin County Bowl" the records over the past weeks of play rarely make a difference. The annual contest is a stiff rivalry.

This rivalry will have added interest to Fayette County football fans because each team has several county gridders on their roster.

Four freshmen grace the Otterbein roster in the persons of Greg Cobb, John Schlichter, Tim O'Flynn and Bruce Ervin while Capital has three sophomores, Tom Riley, Jay Mossbarger and Jeff Sagar, on its roster. All seven are from Fayette County.

Cobb, Schlichter and Ervin will have a strange reunion with former teammates Riley, Sagar and Mossbarger. All six played on the same team for coach Fred Zechman at Miami Trace High School two years ago when the Panthers were co-champions of the SCOL.

O'Flynn, on the other hand, has played against all six Miami Trace products. Now the ex-Blue Lion from Washington C.H. will call three of the players teammates while the other three will assume the role of enemies.

The rarity of seven county Athletes competing in one college game has created the peculiar situations.

However, friendship as well as records presumably will go out the window for the hour or two at Capital University football field Saturday after the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

The aforementioned records are:

Capital 3-0 and Otterbein 2-1.

Coach Gene Slaughter has pulled his team out of last season's nosedive which saw Capital fall to a 1-8 season. The Crusaders now have three straight wins and will be out to avenge last year's 13-7 loss to Otterbein, the first in 12 years to the crosstown rivals.

Otterbein is coming off a mild, 16-14 upset over Ohio Northern to up its season record to 2-1. The early season success is primarily due to a balance of passing from quarterback Bill Hillier and the running of backs Mike Echols and Wayne Cummerlander.

However, Saturday's struggle promises to be a defensive one with Otterbein and Capital holding the first and second spots in the Ohio Conference defensive statistics.

Of the seven Fayette County products, Otterbein's Cobb and Schlichter are slated to see most of the action.

Cobb is a backup linebacker in Coach Rich Seils "52" defense and he is capable of filling in for either Don Snider, last week's OAC defensive player of the week, and veteran Bob Ruble.

### Lion golfers fall despite best score

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion golf team shot its best score of the season, a 169, but still lost a league match to Circleville Tuesday at the Pickaway Country Club.

Three Circleville golfers led by Mike McKelvey broke 40 and went on to a 159-stroke total.

John Moore and Willie Hatfield took honors for the Blue Lions with 41s. Greg Tillet shot a 42 and Gary Fisher carded a 45. Kevin Bonecutter finished with a 46, but his score was not counted.

Coach Rick Crooks will take his squad to the sectional tournament in Chillicothe Friday. The tourney was slated for Wednesday, but rain forced the two-day delay.

The Blue Lion team will be one of 10 competing for the sectional title. The top three teams will advance to class AA district play.

Other teams in the tourney are Wheelersburg, Portsmouth, West, Waverly, Ironton, New Lexington, Hillsboro, Greenfield, Nelsonville-York and Thornville-Sheridan.

Schlichter stepped in at offensive tackle last week against Ohio Northern and played the whole second half. The 6-5, 220-pound ex-Panther replaced veteran Kevin Lynch, who was removed from the contest after a personal foul penalty.

Although Lynch is a preseason all-conference pick, the word from the Otterbein camp is "he might be pressed to get his position back" after Schlichter turned in a fine performance.

O'Flynn and Ervin are slated to see only limited action and they have not played as much as Cobb or Schlichter this season.

Capital's Jay Mossbarger looked to be in line for a starting job at split end this season after the Crusaders' regular split end was sidelined with an injury. The former All-Ohio selection did play in the opener at Wilmington, but has not seen action since.

He is listed as a back-up tight end as well as a reserve wide receiver. Riley

is reportedly coming along fine as a backup guard, but he and Sagar, a wingback, have seen limited action this season.

The Capital-Otterbein rivalry extends 50 years with the Crusaders holding a 27-21-1 lead in the series.

Prior to Otterbein's big win last season, Capital has taken narrow wins, 16-13 in 1974 and 9-7 in 1973. Not since 1972, when the Crusaders shutout the Otters 16-0, has Capital had an easy time against its crosstown foes.

## AP Prep gridiron sidelights

### Adversity becomes success

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sometimes adversity turns into success on Ohio's high school football fields.

Akron Buchtel faced its biggest game of the year so far against Akron Garfield without its No. 1 kicker and quarterback, Phil Manley, sidelined with a thigh injury.

In went No. 2 quarterback Wilbert Curtis to lead the attack and sub kicker Richard Brown booted a 32-yard field goal to hand Buchtel its first loss 9-7.

Yellow Springs punter Bob Howard had a ball sail over his head at his own 39-yard line last week against West Union. Howard picked up the ball at his 10, lofted a pass to Mike Peterson and the play went for a 90-yard touchdown.

Around Ohio: Alliance, at 4-0-0, is off to its best start since the 9-10 power of 1954. Marietta whipped Parkersburg 18-14, West Virginia's fifth-ranked team last week.

Fostoria has watched opponents kick punts into the backs of their own blockers in two games. One resulted in the winning touchdown in a 27-21 decision over Tiffin Calvert.

Lebanon's Herb Nally is 16-for-16 on placements and

one-for-one on field goals in the team's 4-0-0 season. Fostoria St. Wendelin's Dave Affholder had 211 rushing yards and three touchdowns against Ottawa Hills last week.

Berne Union's unbeaten streak is up to 25 games. Newcomerstown has 11 straight victories, two short of the school record.

Marion Pleasant, a former Class A state champion now in AA, has allowed just six points in four straight triumphs, the latest an 8-6 job on defending Class A playoff kingpin Carey.

Miami Trace's 652 total yards wiped out the one-game school record of 581 set in 1968 in a 71-28 decision over Hillsboro. This time Miami Trace polished off Cincinnati Hughes 62-14.

Doug McElDowney kicked three field goals, the longest 43 yards, for Circleville last week. He has nine three-pointers now, four from 40 yards or longer.

Mike Kleinhass set a Dayton Carroll single game rushing record with 212 yards in 33 rushes against Dayton Jefferson. The old mark of 210 was established by Don Fortner in 1973.

Versailles scored 32 points in less than six minutes of the second quarter in a 38-14 thumping of Sidney Lehman. Tim Williams of undefeated Oak Hill has 813 yards and 81 points in his first four games.

## Woody sees skullduggery in smokescreen

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Ohio Coach State Woody Hayes is suspicious. He thinks Iowa Coach Bob Commings may be up to skullduggery.

Hayes says his players are in much better physical condition than they were a week ago, while Commings says he has injured players "too numerous to mention."

Sniffs Hayes of the reported injuries: "It could be a smokescreen."

A sellout crowd of 60,000 is expected for the Big Ten Conference contest beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

"We're very concerned about his knee," Commings continues, speaking of his starting quarterback, Butch Caldwell, who suffered a knee sprain against Southern Cal last week. "We hope by Friday we'll know if he can play Saturday."

If he doesn't, Commings will go with last year's starter, Tom McLaughlin. Ohio State is ranked tenth nationally, but Commings says, "All we're concerned about is getting all our kids healthy. We've got a lot of kids, too numerous to mention, who are all banged up."

### Joe Namath denies losing his touch

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — "Stupid. Stupid. The stupidest thing I ever heard."

Joe Namath, the New York Jets' million-dollar quarterback, reacted testily to the suggestion that his passing skills have become so eroded that besides being unable to scramble he no longer takes the step into the pocket before delivering a pass.

"I've been reading that stuff. It's ridiculous. How are you going to step if there is no place to step?" Namath said.

With the Jets 0-4 for the season and facing O.J. Simpson and the Buffalo Bills in New York's home opener Sunday at Shea Stadium.

"The question is getting them to the point where they perform with proficiency."

Iowa was stopped, 55-0, last week by USC. Ohio State comes off a 10-10 tie with UCLA.

## Players file DH grievance

NEW YORK (AP) — American League pitchers may still come to bat in the World Series.

The Major League Players Association filed a grievance Wednesday to bar the use in the World Series of designated hitters, claiming the rule is a violation of a new agreement between the baseball players and the owners.

It's not that the players' group is against the designated hitter, according to Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association.

"We did not file the grievance on the

merit of the designated hitter rule," Miller told The Associated Press Wednesday night. "But the settlement we reached with the owners states that any rules change must be negotiated with the players. This change was never even discussed with the players. Therefore, it's a contract violation."

National and American League owners have been unable to reach an agreement on the use of a designated hitter. The AL has been using the rule, which allows the manager to use a player exclusively as a hitter while the pitcher doesn't bat, since 1973.



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Luzinski discounts Cincy advantages

Reds fail to worry 'The Bull'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson can talk all he wants about the Reds' post-season experience and their ability to score runs. He can stay silent about his starting pitcher for Saturday's National League playoff opener.

None of it is upsetting the Philadelphia Phillies, says All-Star left-fielder Greg Luzinski.

"It's all part of Sparky's psyche job," said Luzinski. "Well, in this clubhouse it goes out like a grain of salt. He talks about starting a left-hander instead of a right-hander, because Timmy (McCarver) is catching. We won 101 games and we had to beat both sides (right and left).

"They talk about experience. We have respect for them. They have the best record in baseball (102 victories). They're a good team. But our inexperience is canceled out because we open at home before our fans. It's tough to come in here and play. The fans are behind us. They've waited a long time."

The 25-year-old Luzinski, affectionately known as "The Bull" for his 6-foot-1, 225-pound stature, will hopefully be recovered from a hamstring pull when the Phillies host the Reds Saturday in the opener of the best-of-five-game NL playoffs.

The hamstring which forced him to see limited ac-

tion the last 10 days of the season is Luzinski's main concern right now, not Anderson's talk.

"It has loosened up considerably," said the Phillies' power hitter. "I've taken it easy this week, haven't really busted out on it. I didn't want to do anything to aggravate it."

Luzinski, who hit .304, slugged 21 homers and batted in 95 runs in the Phillies' dash to a nine-game victory in the NL East, said it is important to the Phillies not to get too keyed up for the playoffs.

"All the pressure is in the playoffs," Luzinski noted. "You have to win here to get into the World Series. The World Series is fun. This is tough."

Despite the pressure that's building for the opener, Luzinski said he'll approach it as just another game.

"We did it through 162 games. We had some tough series with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. The only difference is that a couple of million will be watching. And this might be the only shot we get at this thing. Who knows? It might be a one-time thing."

"I think we're going to beat 'em. We have all the confidence in the world. We've been through the pressure cooker," the big outfielder added. "We had our lead cut (from 15½ to three games). But we won with one of the largest spreads ever in the Eastern Division. We went all-out all year. We'll do it now."

Pitching big question mark

Reds emphasize power, 'D'

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who proved a year ago that pitching isn't everything, try to do it again — this time in shakier shape.

Heading into their fifth National League playoff in seven years, the Reds find themselves in a familiar spot. They figure to go as far their power and slick defense can take them.

Reds catcher Johnny Bench gives the pitching edge to their playoff foe, the Eastern Division champion Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'd have to favor Philadelphia's starting pitching over ours, because of our question marks," said the nine-time All-Star. "The bullpen too."

If the Reds, baseball's winningest club over the past two years, have a soft spot, it is their sometimes-superb, often-wobbly pitching staff.

The problems started early, with ace left-hander Don Gullett missing most the season with a recurring shoulder problem. Now that Gullett appears ready, veteran right-hander Jack Billingham, 12-10, suffered an arm injury in the season finale that could bite deeply in the Cincinnati's already-thin starting staff.

The best-of-five series opens Saturday with the first two games at Philadelphia, before shifting to Cincinnati Tuesday.

The Reds finished the season with a major league-leading .280 batting average, their highest in 46 years, but failed to produce a 20-game winner for the sixth straight year.

A bullpen that played a key role in last year's world championship has been shaky, almost a one-man force. Rawly Eastwick continued his sensational relief work, winning 11 of 16 decisions, saving 26 games while compiling the best ERA on the club, a 2.06 mark.

Pedro Borbon and Will McEnaney, steady under fire last year, have 3.35 and 4.87 earned run averages and a collective 6-9 record.

Cincinnati relies on the most devastating hitting attack in baseball, one that produced club records in runs batted in, 802; hits, 1599 and an unprecedented seven 10-game winners on the 13-man staff.

Manager Sparky Anderson was forced to start rookie pitchers 50 times, but uncovered a stopper of sorts in the process.

Pat Zachry, a skinny 6-foot-5 right-hander, stepped in to compile a 14-7 record in a bid to win rookie of the year honors. His 2.74 earned run average was best among Cincinnati starters and the tall Texan proved his worth under pressure with five victories over the

pitching-rich Los Angeles Dodgers.

Anderson will likely start Gullett, 11-3, or Zachry in the opener against left-hander Steve Carlton, 20-7.

The Phils won the season series seven games to five, outscoring the Reds 62-60, but Cincinnati is quick to point out that Joe Morgan missed most of the early games with assorted injuries.

Philadelphia finished with a .272 batting average, second only to Cincinnati in the National League and third in the big leagues behind the Minnesota Twins' .274.

"I don't expect any 1-0 or 2-1 games," said Morgan, one of five .300 hitters in the Cincinnati lineup. "I respect all their pitchers, but I don't think anyone can dominate us."

Catfish, Gura, Carlton and the Masked Marvel to take mound

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Catfish Hunter, Larry Gura, Steve Carlton and the "Masked Marvel" will be the starting pitchers for Saturday's baseball playoff openers.

The playoff-tested Hunter has been officially tapped to pitch for the New York Yankees and a revengeful Gura has been chosen to go for the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the American League series.

The National League managers, however, are still playing "I've Got A Secret."

Manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies indicates that Carlton will be the Phillies' choice, although he has made no official announcement yet. Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson is pulling out all the

psychological stops. He hasn't named anyone yet — and won't until Friday, 24 hours before the NL playoff game in Philadelphia.

"I know right now who it'll be, but I'm not saying," says a mysterious Anderson.

New York's Billy Martin was the first of the four managers to reveal his playoff plans when earlier this week, he selected Hunter, 17-15, and Ed Figueroa, 19-10, as the pitchers for the first two AL games in Kansas City. Either Dock Ellis, 17-8, or Ken Holtzman, 14-11, will pitch in Game No. 3 for the Yankees when the playoffs shift to New York next Tuesday.

Martin, in fact, has been the most talkative of the managers during the week prior to playoff time. On Wednesday, the verbose Martin revealed

that Hunter has had a sore arm this year, perhaps explaining his sub-par season. Hunter, who led the Oakland A's to three world championships in the early 1970s, failed to make the 20-victory circle for the first time in six years.

"We decided not to say anything about it during the season," Martin told reporters about Hunter's tortured arm. "I think we said he had something wrong with his leg. But it was not a hamstring as we led you to believe. He had tendonitis in his right arm."

Hunter was given a shot for the pain and pitched admirably in his final three starts at the end of the season, allowing only five runs in 21 innings. On Wednesday he hurled two innings of an intra-squad game without discomfort. Hunter admits that his arm did give him trouble during the season.

"I didn't get on top of the ball," said the right-hander. "I was short-arming the ball and I couldn't make it stay down."

Gura, a Yankee castoff with bitter feelings toward Martin, is looking forward to pitching against his former team. Gura fashioned a 4-0 record after coming to the Royals in May in a trade for catcher Fran Healy.

"I was hoping against hope I would get to start Saturday," said the left-hander. "Martin told me in spring training he would use me for long relief and spot starting. But he never did. He never even let me warm up in the bullpen. This will be the biggest, most emotional game of my life. I don't have anything against the Yankee organization. But I do against Billy Martin."

Egor victorious

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Egor won the \$900 featured pace mile at Lebanon Raceway on Wednesday night and paid \$3.60, \$3.20 and \$2.40 by 1½ lengths in 2:09.4-5 on an off track.

Sarah's Kiss was second, \$5 and \$3.60 and Darby, third, \$2.80.

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**WANTED TO rent** — crop acres on 50-50 basis. Can raise livestock starting March 1, 1977. 948-2237. 241TF

**HOUSE** in or around Washington C. H. for family with five children. Will do repairs if needed. Send replies to Box 187 c/o Record-Herald. 236

**MATURE COUPLE** desire 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent. Excellent references. No children, no pets. Write box 193 c/o Record-Herald. 237

**WANTED TO RENT** — Large garage. 335-7458. 234

## WANTED TO BUY

**TIMBER WANTED** — Contact Joe Smart, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, Ohio, or phone collect (614) 634-3321. 265

**3 WHEEL BICYCLE.** Must be good condition. 335-4031. 234

**WANTED—Used mobile homes,** cash immediately. Call 444-2516, Columbus. If no answer 237-4948. 2

**WANTED** — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

**WANT TO BUY** good used snaredrum. 335-3284. 234

## BUSINESS

### OPPORTUNITY

**FOR LEASE** — 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690. 217TF

## PETS

**AKC REGISTERED Doberman** Pinscher. Red, female, 9 weeks old. Champion bloodline. Beautiful temperament. \$150. See at 422 W. Elm, Evenings. 236

**AKC REGISTERED Brittany Spaniel** pups. Registration form included. \$65. 335-5624. 261

A tornado is a violent rotating column of air pendant from a thundercloud, usually recognized as a funnel-shape vortex accompanied by a loud roar, with rotating winds up to 200 miles an hour.

## If . . .

A man spoke to his wife only once a month—she wouldn't recognize his voice!

Yet some men  
Advertise only  
two or three  
times a year!

... and they wonder  
why they don't get  
more business.

## RECORD-HERALD

# Real Estate Transfers

Thomas Blankenship to Elizabeth Blankenship, 1,500 acres, Madison Twp. quit-claim deed.

Steven A. Lewis to Carl Benner et al., lot 17, Armbrust's Willabar Village Addition.

Lillie A. Woods, deceased, to Edward R. Woods, part of lot 343, Willard's Addition, commissioner's deed, undivided one-half interest.

Reva Sue Michael to Edith Anders Parson, .663 acres, Concord Twp., quit-claim deed.

William Hamilton et al. to Daniel R. Johnson et al., 4.80 acres, Green Twp. Roxanna T. Abbott, deceased, to Ned D. Abbott, 25,966 acres, Union Twp., undivided one-half interest in 24,130 acres, administrator's deed.

Carl H. Benner et al. to John E. Brooks et al., 1 acre, Madison Twp.

Mary M. Manns to James A. Leisure et al., .50 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Garry L. Groves et al. to Roy D. Bailey, 1,159 acres, Union Twp., quit-claim deed.

Helen D. Allen to Michael Ray Crowe et al., lot 10, Milledgeville.

Donald L. Pollard et al. to Hugh P. Morairty Jr. et al., part of lot 710, C.O. Steven's Addition.

Vernon L. Barton to Daniel M. Mahoney, lot 4, Armbrust's Highland Heights Addition.

Bernard B. Whittier, deceased, to Verla M. Whittier et al., .273 acres Washington C.H., undivided one-half interest, certificate for transfer.

Emma Pepper, deceased, to Gilbert Brady et al., tract on High St., Jeffersonville, administrator's deed.

Frank J. Cook et al. to Carl Steinhauer Jr. et al., 15,526 acres. Marion Twp.

Baker Construction Co. to Snyder & Snyder Builders Inc. lot 82, Belle-Aire South Subdivision.

Squirrels became so numerous in Franklin County and Columbus, Ohio in 1822 that a public hunt was conducted, and nearly 20,000 were killed. Naturalists believed it was part of an migration from south to north in a search for a better food supply.

**NOTICE TO OWNER OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT, OF ASSESSMENT, OF DATE OF FINAL HEARING AND OF FILING CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION OR DAMAGES**  
Office of County Commissioners  
Fayette County, Ohio  
September 15, 1976

In the Matter of the River Single County Ditch No. 1, Petitioned for by Bernard Orr, TO LANDOWNERS AFFECTED  
You are hereby notified that the County Engineer filed in this office on the 13th day of September, 1976, the maps, profiles, plans, schedules and reports in the above named improvement, and that the assessment on each tract of land owned by you, as estimated and described in said schedule, is as follows: (Per Engineer's Schedule) and you are further notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 18th day of October, 1976, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place of the final hearing by the Commissioners on the report of the Engineer, and on the proceedings for the improvement, and that all claims for compensation or damages must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners before that date, and that if bonds are to be issued for said improvement, you must give notice within ten days after said final hearing of your intention to pay in cash and if you do not give such notice of your intention to pay in cash within ten days the installments will be payable with interest added at the same rate that bonds bear interest.

JANET POPE  
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners,  
Fayette County, Ohio.  
Sept. 30, Oct. 7.

## A game plan that'll always make you a winner.

The game of life is not an easy game to play.

And the people who come out winners are the ones who plan ahead.

One of the best ways to do that is to buy United States Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

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So make United States Savings Bonds part of your savings plan.

You'll always be ahead of the game.

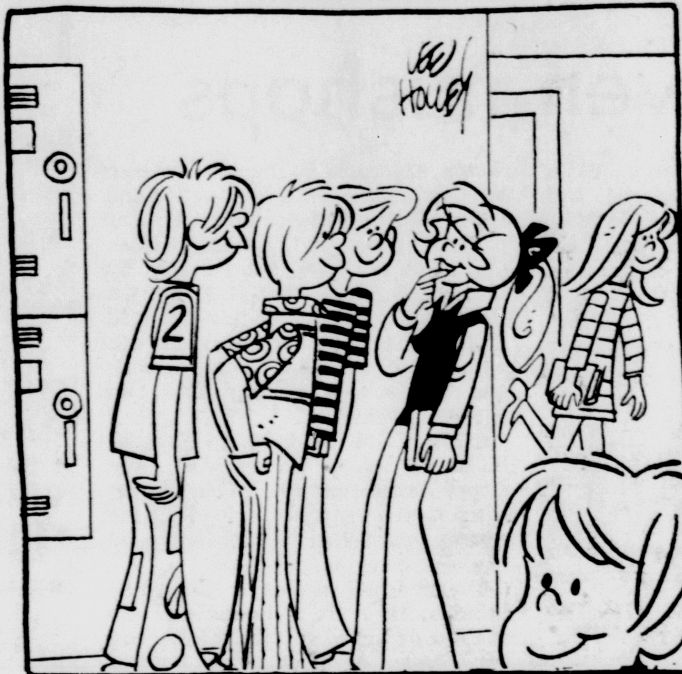
Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

**Take stock in America.**

200 years at the same location.

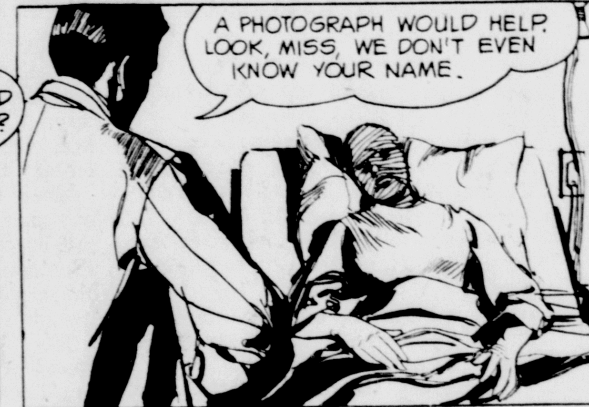
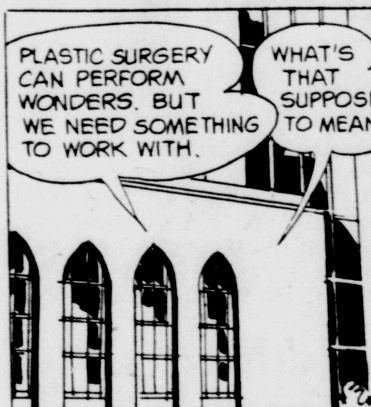
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## PONYTAIL



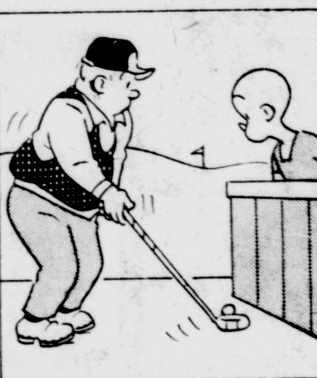
"Who am I going to dance with? ... Well, let's start with 'who has the newest car and the biggest allowance'!"

## Dr. Kildare



## By Ken Bald

## Henry



## By John Liney

## Hubert



## By Dick Wingart

## Rip Kirby



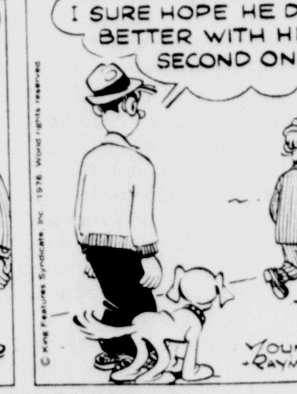
## By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

## Snuffy Smith



## By Fred Lasswell

## Blondie



## By Chic Young

## Tiger



## By Bud Blake

One local resident slightly injured

Police probe seven mishaps

A total of seven Wednesday traffic accidents were investigated by Washington C.H. police officers.

Following a 2:20 a.m. Wednesday accident, a Washington C.H. man showed signs of injury, and was later charged by Washington C.H. police officers with reckless operation.

Kerry J. Higerd, 25, of 616 Park Drive, was northbound on S. Fayette Street when he said a passing car forced his jeep to the right. The vehicle then crossed over to the left side of the roadway, striking fence belonging to Office Stookey, 1215 S. Fayette St., and sheering off a utility pole located nearby.

The jeep was demolished and Higerd was charged with reckless operation.

WEDNESDAY, 3:35 p.m. - Turning left from Elm Street onto S. Fayette Street, David L. Clawson, 20, of 432 E. Temple St., reportedly lost control of his car, and it went off of the right side of the street, striking a tree in front of the Dan Peters residence, 1019 S. Fayette St.

The car was moderately damaged. 2:41 p.m. - Turning east onto Rawlings street from North Street, a car driven by Gina Upthegrove, 18, of 736 Rawlings St., reportedly struck a parked car headed eastbound on Rawlings Street.

The parked car belonged to Edith R. Mark, 905 Millwood Ave., and a damage report was not given by police officers.

Candidates give jobs top billing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Delegates to the Ohio State Building and Construction Trades Council have heard both of the state's major candidates for U.S. Senate list jobs as their top legislative priorities.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Cleveland, the Democratic standardbearer, and Republican incumbent Sen. Robert Taft of Cincinnati spoke in separate appearances Wednesday to an estimated 500 representatives of Ohio's construction industry.

The council was expected to decide today whether to make an endorsement in the race which polls throughout the state indicate is close.

Metzenbaum, as he has before other statewide groups, hit at Ohio's Republican-dominated congressional delegation for assertedly allowing Ohio to become 47th among all states in getting back its federal tax dollars.

"Let me go to Washington as your United States senator, and working with (Democratic Sen.) John Glenn, I'll bring back facilities that will make it possible to employ the people you represent because jobs meet our first priority for everyone seated in this room," the Cleveland Democrat said. Taft had told the construction industry representatives earlier that "there is not a more important issue. Jobs will continue to be my No. 1 priority in the Senate."

Ohio's senior senator listed major projects he has helped obtain for Ohio, and said if reelected "I will continue to work with the leaders of labor to get every federal project and program possible."

He mentioned the planned \$5 billion expansion of the nuclear enrichment plant near Portsmouth, a new maritime office in Cleveland, the new tank plant at Lima, the Cuyahoga Valley National Park in northern Ohio, and a national occupational safety and health facility which he assured will be permanently located in Cincinnati despite a recently ordered "restudy" of proposed sites.

New hubby not rich

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A 38-year-old retired exotic dancer who ran an ad seeking a rich husband says she has gotten married—to a 74-year-old widower whose only income is from Social Security.

But Marcella Mae Collins said Wednesday that Bogar Caldwell, whom she married Oct. 1, met all requirements, despite his lack of wealth.

"I care about him," she said. "I respect him. I think I do love him. He's a strong, marvelous man."

The new Mrs. Caldwell, who used to dance in Chicago, was living with her two children on welfare at Morehead, Ky., when she ran an ad in the Huntington Advertiser reading: "Small Caucasian lady desires rich man to help finish raising her two children."

Caldwell, a retired railroad man, wrote her on Sept. 16, wrote again Sept. 17 when he realized he had forgotten to sign the first letter, and visited her on Sept. 18. Two days later, she said, they decided to get married.

"I don't know what attracted me," Mrs. Caldwell said. "He reminded me a lot of Dad. He's kind, considerate and honest. And we can have a home together and a family like I've always wanted."

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE  
**S. MITH Co.**  
EAMAN  
335-1550  
Leo M. George  
335-6066  
Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

2:07 p.m. - Mark E. Smith, 20, of Mount Sterling, was charged with failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead after his car, eastbound on Columbus, did not stop in time for a car stopped ahead, just east of Washington Avenue.

The other car was driven by Mark E. Forsythe, 18, of 541 High St. No damage was listed.

11:52 a.m. - Westbound on Columbus Avenue, a car driven by Eddie L. Jones, 58, of 741 Dayton Ave., reportedly struck the rear of a truck driven by Homer E. Hart, 42, of Rt. 3, U.S. 22NW, which had been stopped for traffic, just west of Delaware Street.

There was slight damage to the truck and moderate damage to the car.

9:53 a.m. - Stopped at Blackstone Avenue, a car driven by Erma M.

Woods, 43, of 1222 E. Paint St., entered the Columbus Avenue intersection and reportedly collided with a car proceeding east on Columbus Avenue.

The second car was driven by Clarence D. Smith, 32, of Rt. 3, Jamison Road, and it was moderately damaged in the accident. Ms. Woods, whose car was slightly damaged in the mishap, was charged with failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

9:42 a.m. - A car driven by Boyd M. Wilson, 32, of 619 Broadway St., was stopped westbound on E. Court Street when it was reportedly struck in the rear by a car behind it which had rolled forward, police officers said.

The other car, driven by Marilyn E. Larkins, 21, of Rt. 3, Greenfield, was slightly damaged in the mishap, and the accident occurred at the Fayette Street junction.

Founder's Day celebration scheduled at Ohio Village

COLUMBUS — Old-fashioned fun and games, like a tug-of-war championship and a pie-eating contest, will be featured at the third annual Ohio Village Founder's Day on Sunday, October 17. Ohio Village is located at I-71 and 17th Avenue in Columbus.

The Ohio Village Founders' Day was originated in the fall of 1974 to recreate a typical holiday of early Ohio. Many communities in the 19th century would set aside a special day to honor, the town's founding fathers.

Throughout the day visitors in the village will be able to participate in a series of old-fashioned games and compete for prizes that range from arrowheads to silver dollars. The contests include a money hunt, tomahawk throw, cannonball toss, bag race, pie-eating contest, apple bobbing, cake walk and tug-of-war. All games will be free.

A new attraction at this year's Founders' Day celebration is the tug-of-war championship. More than a dozen teams from Columbus and central Ohio will compete to determine two divisional champions. These two teams will then pull to select the overall winner.

Several new additions to Ohio Village will be dedicated in conjunction with a concert by the Ohio State alumni marching band from 1 until 2 p.m. on the town square. The Ohio American Legion has constructed a war memorial, complete with flag pole, that will be unveiled at 1 p.m. on the village green. At 1:30 p.m., the "Bank of Ohio," sponsored by BancOhio and

BancOhio-Ohio National Bank, will be dedicated with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The bank will interpret the role of financial institutions in 19th century Ohio.

Other activities set for Founders' Day include four concerts in the town hall by the Ohio Village Singers and three demonstrations by the Onondaga Indian dance team on the village south lawn.

Ohio Village will be open on Founders' Day from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Food service will be available in the village. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and children 12 and under will be admitted free with their parents.

**STUNDS**  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NITELY  
NOW APPEARING  
"BALBOA JONES"-ROCK GROUP  
Coming Next Week: "Dallas Allas"  
A DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT  
AD COMPLIMENTS OF DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Arrests

SHERIFF  
WEDNESDAY — Frederick A. Myers, 22, of 5040 Washington-Good Hope Road, driving while under license suspension.

POLICE  
WEDNESDAY — David L. Clawson, 20, of 432 E. Temple St., reckless operation; Mark E. Smith, 20, of Mount Sterling, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead; Eddie L. Jones, 58, of 741 Dayton Ave., failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead; Erma M. Woods, 43, of 1222 E. Paint St., failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	52
Minimum last night	46
Maximum	67
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	14
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	46
Maximum this date last year	73
Minimum this date last year	46

Cloudy, wet and cool weather is expected to continue over Ohio through Friday.

The cause of the current weather conditions is a low pressure center moving northeast along a cold front, extending from central Pennsylvania, southwest across West Virginia. The northeast flow behind the cold front is expected to keep cool temperatures over Ohio into Saturday.

Highs today were to be generally in the mid to upper 50s, with a few readings in the low 60s in the southeast. Lows tonight in the 40s.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Saturday through Monday: fair through the period with rising temperatures.

Local student receives Methodist scholarship

WESTERVILLE, Ohio — Mary Ann Wilson, a junior at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, has been awarded a United Methodist scholarship by the board of higher education and ministry of the United Methodist Church.

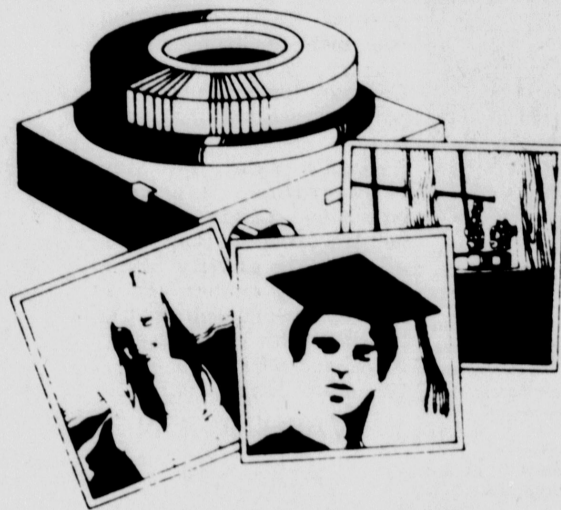
Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilson, 530 Mayfair Drive.

United Methodist scholarships are normally given in the amount of \$500 to apply toward tuition and academic fees. The scholarships are granted on the basis of academic standing,

leadership ability, churchmanship, and need.

About 500 scholarships are awarded annually through the board of higher education and ministry in its nationwide scholarship program. More than 14,000 United Methodist scholarships have been granted since the program was started in 1945.

Funds for the support of United Methodist scholarships are received from offerings given through the local churches across the nation on United Methodist Student Day, usually held the second Sunday in June.



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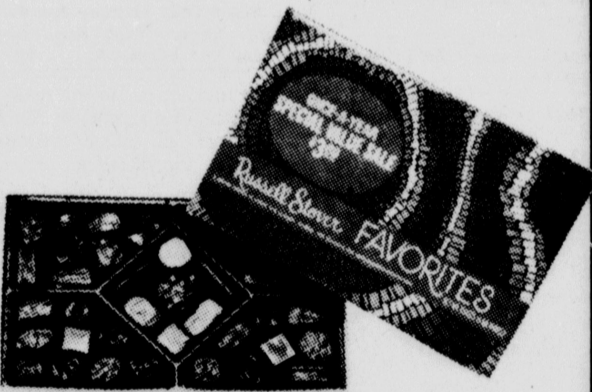
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TONI SUPER HOME PERMANENT \$2.53 Value <b>\$1.69</b>	40 GERITOL TABLETS \$3.74 Value <b>\$2.49</b>	12 oz. LISTERMINT \$1.51 Value <b>99¢</b>
20 ALKA SELTZER PLUS \$1.42 Value <b>\$1.09</b>	100 BUFFERIN TABLETS \$1.92 Value <b>\$1.29</b>	SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO LOTION \$2.29 Value <b>\$1.49</b>
100 TYLENOL TABLETS <b>\$1.09</b>	12 oz. MAALOX LIQUID \$2.28 Value <b>\$1.29</b>	TRICK OR TREAT CANDY Large Assortment



Russell Stover  
**FAVORITES**  
(1LB. 6 OZS.) **\$3.69**  
**OCT. 1-31**

Once-a-year special value sale.....Russell Stover FAVORITES. A selected sampling of famous creams, nuts, caramels in milk chocolate, dark vanilla chocolate and butter buns. (1 lb. 6 oz.) of delicious goodies.....NOW \$3.69.

REVLON'S NATURAL WONDER Oil Free Make-Up <b>\$2.00</b> Medicated or Sheer	BONNIE BELL TEN-O-SIX LOTION <b>\$2.25 to \$3.95</b>	MAX FACTOR MOISTURE ESSENCE Cleanser or Moisturizer only <b>\$1.25</b>	REVLON'S CHARLIE Fragrant Bath Soap <b>\$2.00</b>
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## Instant controversy stirred

# Second debate sparks foreign shock waves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter have set off shock waves among politicians and diplomats with their second campaign debate. Among voters, the audience that really counts, an Associated Press poll today gave Carter a narrow edge.

Ford's pronouncements on Eastern Europe and the Arab boycott, and a

hard line by Democrat Carter on the Panama Canal Zone, stirred instant controversy. At the same time, the debate thrust foreign and defense policy to the forefront in the presidential campaign.

The 90-minute debate was livelier than the first encounter between the Republican President and his

challenger. Both were more aggressive this time. Each attacked his opponent more freely, dropping much of the restraint and studied politeness that had marked their first confrontation.

The AP telephone survey of 1,071 registered voters was conducted immediately after the debate Wednesday night. It showed 38.2 per cent thought Carter had won, 34.6 per cent rated Ford the victor, and the rest called it a tie or said they didn't know who won.

The theoretical margin of error for a sample of this size is about 2.9 per cent in either direction if the results are projected to reflect the reaction of the entire debate audience.

So neither man was a clearcut winner. By similar margins, Ford gained the advantage in an identical survey after the first debate, two weeks ago.

The poll also showed that Carter had slightly increased his lead over Ford in the presidential preferences of those who watched the televised debate. Before the debate, Carter led Ford 45.8 per cent to 43 per cent. Afterward, Carter's margin had increased, and stood at 48.5 to 44.8.

The AP poll was conducted by Chilton Research Services of Radnor, Pa.

Highlighted by sharp differences on details but broad agreement on the objectives of foreign and defense policy, the debate no sooner had ended than both candidates said they thought they had done well.

"I think I won and I'm sure he feels the same way," Carter said as he left the ornate Palace of Fine Arts, site of the nationally televised debate. Carter said he had rated the first debate a tie "but I feel better about this one."

"I think we did all right," said Ford. Both men had the same reaction after their first encounter two weeks ago in Philadelphia.

The third and final debate between

(Please turn to page 2)

(Please turn to page 2)

## Carter more aggressive

# Promised slugfest unfolds in debate

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — This time they came out swinging, and Jimmy Carter swung harder — on the very issues President Ford had chosen. The voters will decide how many punches landed.

While the final impact will only come clear in an election 26 days away, it was evident that in the second of the presidential campaign debates, Democrat Carter was on the offensive.

President Ford did his share of slugging, too, in a San Francisco rematch that was far more heated and contentious than the leadoff debate.

They meet once more, on Oct. 22, in a debate that is not limited as to subject. That one, perhaps, will get to the topics people are talking about, things like Earl L. Butz and racial slurs; Carter, Playboy and secret lusts; the still unsettled inquiry into Republican campaign finances in Ford's old congressional district.

Those matters have not come up in the opening debates, under ground rules that limited the subject matter. In

San Francisco on Wednesday night, the agenda was foreign policy and defense. Ford had wanted those topics debated first, since he considered them his strong points. Instead, the leadoff debate two weeks ago was on domestic affairs and the economy — supposedly heavy issues for Carter.

Ironically, Ford came out of the Philadelphia debate with added strength and Carter made a debater's comeback in San Francisco.

An Associated Press survey showed Carter gained a narrow edge in Wednesday night's debate in the eyes of the voters. A similar poll had rated Ford slightly ahead in the first debate.

In San Francisco, while Ford boasted of peace, performance and experience in foreign and security affairs, he was cast as the candidate with a record to defend. He did so.

He also used the powers of his office to disclose a hint of possible opening toward progress in the stalemated negotiations with Moscow for a new strategic arms limitation agreement,

## Mrs. Stephenson retires Friday

# B'burg postmaster figures 30 years at job is enough

By GEORGE MALEK  
BLOOMINGBURG — After 30 years behind bars Mrs. Donna M. Stephenson of Bloomingburg will

get out and take a look at the world.

Her confinement has not been total because the bars which

restrain her are those on the teller's window of the Bloomingburg Post Office. However, the 30-year postmaster has spent some 60,000 hours in the village office, and she figures that's long enough for anyone.

Mrs. Stephenson will retire as of Friday afternoon. She says that after a short stint at home, she and her husband, Forest, will take time to do some traveling.

The village postmaster added that she has always wanted to travel, but it is difficult while working a six-day week. The office is open Monday through Saturday, and closed on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Looking back, Mrs. Stephenson said the greatest change in the postal operation during her 30 years has been the gradual elimination of office help.

At one time she had a route carrier and two clerks. With the clerks in the office, she was able to take Saturdays off. Then in an effort to trim expenses, postal officials eliminated one clerk and reduced the hours for the other.

Her second clerk resigned because of the new hours, and even when Mrs. Stephenson found someone to work just Saturday mornings, the department failed to make an appointment. The end result was a six-day week.

Fortunately, the U.S. Post Office allowed Mrs. Stephenson to retain the route carrier, Mrs. Gary (Sandy) Matthews delivers mail to some 229 households in the Bloomingburg area. She has traveled the 56-mile route daily for the past 18 months.

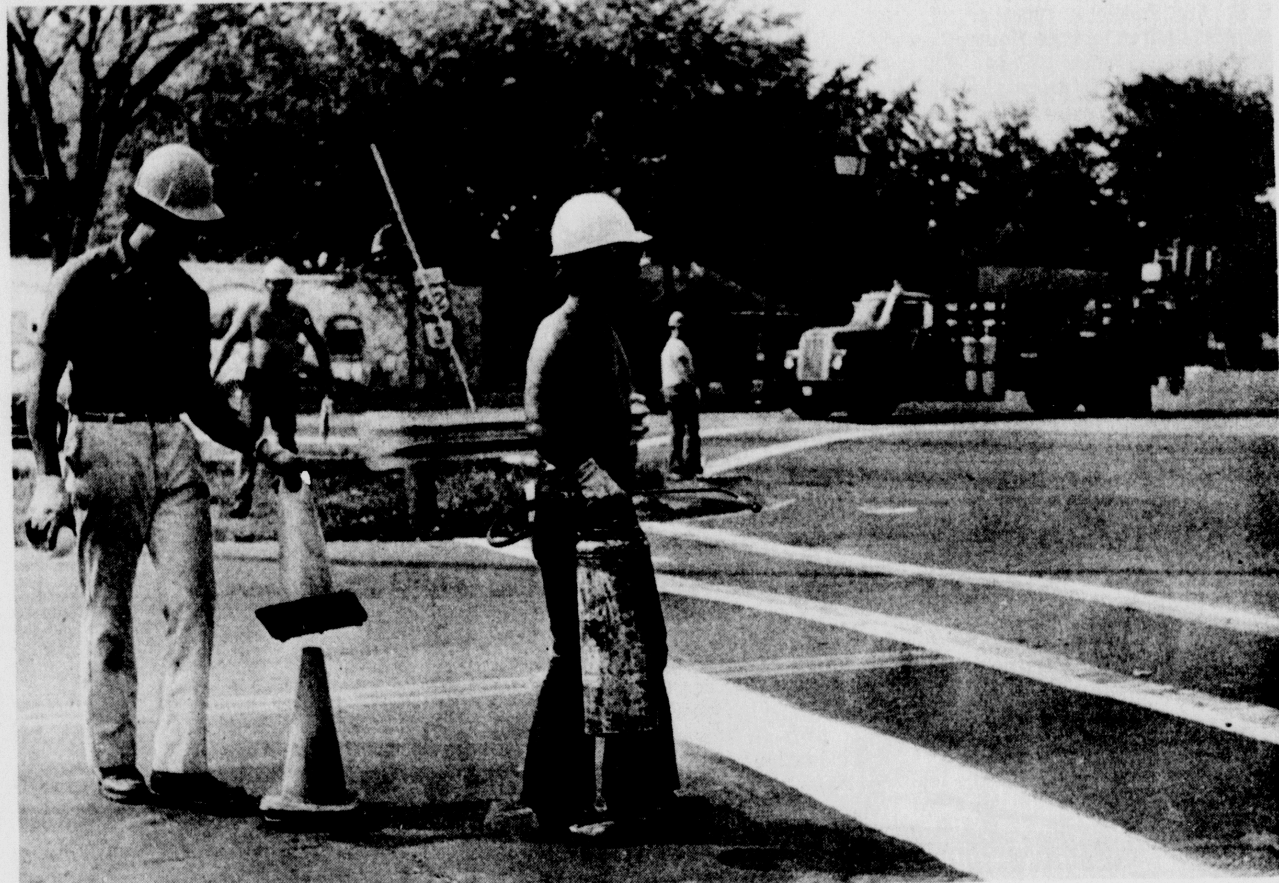
The office provides mail for another 202 families through the mail boxes in the post office.

Handling the mail for more than 400 families is not an easy task for two people, and Mrs. Stephenson smiled slightly when she stated that Robert Provost doesn't quite know what he's getting into. Provost, from the Washington C.H. Post Office, will be the officer in charge of the

(Please turn to page 2)



INSIDE LOOK — The view from the inside of the Bloomingburg Post Office gives some insight to the many functions Mrs. Donna M. Stephenson has formed for the past 30 years. Selling stamps, weighing packages, sorting mail and making change are all part of the job. The postmaster will retire following her workday Friday.



LAYING IT DOWN — A street paving company contracted by the Ohio Department of Transportation is currently in Washington C.H. "painting" 10 crosswalk areas with a

special white plastic compound. The above scene was photographed at the Columbus Avenue and Elm Street intersection.

## Under state-funded project

# City crosswalks receive special coating compound

By GEOFF MAVIS  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A number of "paintings" have recently been completed in Washington C.H., and they are the courtesy of the state and federal governments.

Commencing last Tuesday, a street paving company contracted by the Ohio Department of Transportation began painting crosswalks with a special compounds at 10 intersections within the city.

According to Washington C.H. city inspector Glenn Tatman, the project is 100 per cent funded by money from the state and federal governments, and is provided at every intersection within Washington C.H. which possesses two-faced traffic lights for each lane. Original crosswalk locations may also be painted under the program, Tatman said.

Because Washington C.H. has only five locations at present which have two-faced traffic signals for each lane, these are the only areas permitted under the project, in addition to five crosswalk intersections which do not need traffic lights.

Tatman said that by January 1 of next year, two-faced traffic signals must be established for each lane of travel within the intersections of the city. Sometime next summer, the city inspector said, painting crews will return to cover the remaining

crosswalks. Funding for the street lights by federal monies should amount to no less than 75 per cent of the total

## Coffee Break . . .

SEVENTY YEARS is a long time between visits. . . So, Willard Everhart was no doubt surprised when Fern Doster dropped by the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center Wednesday.

Mr. Everhart will be 99 years young in December, and the last time he saw Fern Doster, she was a student and he was her teacher. . . That was in 1905 at the old Plainview School near New Martinsburg. . . Long time, no see. . .

SOME CONFUSION has resulted concerning college students who wish to cast absentee ballots for the November 2 general election. . .

The Fayette County Board of Elections said today that college students must submit a written request to the board asking for an absentee ballot. . . The request from the student must include his or her home address and his or her mailing address at the college or university. . .

# Solons leisurely study jobs bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A House committee has opened hearings on Gov. James A. Rhodes' industrial tax incentives legislation but indicated it won't be rushed through a special legislative session as requested by the governor.

Ways and Means Chairman George D. Tablack, D-52 Campbell, said after hearing sponsors' explanations of the threebill package Wednesday that committee deliberations will take at least three more weeks. He promised a committee decision on the package by Oct. 27.

Rhodes had requested that the Democratic legislature call itself into special session to enact the bills, saying they are needed urgently to head off a major exodus of industry stemming from Ohio's uncompetitive (with other states) tax laws.

Calling the special session would give the legislation no special impetus, Tablack said, adding that the issues are complex and require detailed study.

In addition, Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, has indicated the measures will run into a snag in the upper chamber even if approved by the House.

Ocasek called the package "tax relief for the few at the expense of the many" and charged Rhodes is only trying to create a crisis atmosphere to enhance the chances of Republican legislative candidates in the Nov. 2 election.

In recent speeches around the state, Rhodes has assailed the Democratic legislature for doing nothing about the state's employment problems—a charge that incensed Ocasek and others who angrily deny it.

Rhodes could call the legislature into session himself, but said he didn't want to do that without some assurances it will act. "I don't want them to adjourn

10 minutes after they get there," he said.

Meanwhile, the governor reportedly is on the verge of calling a special session for another reason—to try to force the Senate to act on the recommended ouster of Gregory J. Stebbins as a member of the industrial commission.

Like the job matter, Stebbins has been preferred as a campaign issue by Republicans who claim Senate Democrats want to delay a floor vote on the embattled official until after the election. The Gilligan Administration appointee is a former official of the Ohio AFL-CIO which traditionally gives strong backing to Democratic candidates.

At Rhodes' request, the Senate Judiciary Committee recommended the ouster of Stebbins early last month

on grounds of illegal activity which included personal financial gain in the performance of his official duties.

Ocasek said when the legislature adjourned its last session Sept. 17 that Stebbins' removal would be decided at the next regular session slated to start Nov. 9. He said his caucus was divided on the matter, and wanted more time to study it.

The tax incentive legislation before Tablack's committee is designed to lure new industry into Ohio and encourage expansion of existing ones by permitting local governments to grant relief from tangible personal property (equipment and inventories) and real estate taxes.

One proposal would permit expansion of an existing real estate exemption law (the Impacted Cities Act) to include tangible property, while others would abate both types of taxes in a new scheme singling out areas of need based on income levels in designated census tracts, while the third would let designated industries take investment tax credits on new machinery and equipment.

Development Director James A. Duerk told the committee that while taxes may not be the deciding factor for an industry considering an Ohio location, it can be, if all other things, such as labor costs, are equal.

In a number of cases in which such decisions were made, "the differential (between Ohio and other states) was critical," he said.

Duerk said that if a company cannot make a profit in Ohio, it "is going to move out—go someplace else where they can make a profit."

Thomas J. Moyer, Rhodes' executive assistant who sat through the committee session, said he was encouraged by the lawmakers' interest in the bills and by the questions they asked.





## In Common Pleas Court

# Two suspects arraigned

During arraignment proceedings Tuesday in Fayette County Common Pleas Court, a Fayette County man pleaded "not guilty" to six felony charges and a petty theft citation.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman presided. Bryan K. Lucas, 18, of 2199 Dorthea Drive, represented by Washington C.H. attorney Michael Lander, pleaded "not guilty" to three counts of breaking and

entering, two counts of grand theft, one count of forgery, and one count of petty theft.

Lucas was arrested September 23 by Fayette County sheriff's deputies, and is currently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail in lieu of a \$2,500 bond.

Mitchell Mider, 22, of 607 Vine St., pleaded "no contest" to one count of check forgery. Arrested September 22 by Washington C.H. police officers, Mider has been charged with forging a name to a \$100 check to a local bank, in payment of rent.

Charles "A. Sanders, 19, of Washington Ave., appeared in Fayette County Common Pleas Court on six counts of check forgery, but his arraignment was deferred, pending a report of his financial status.

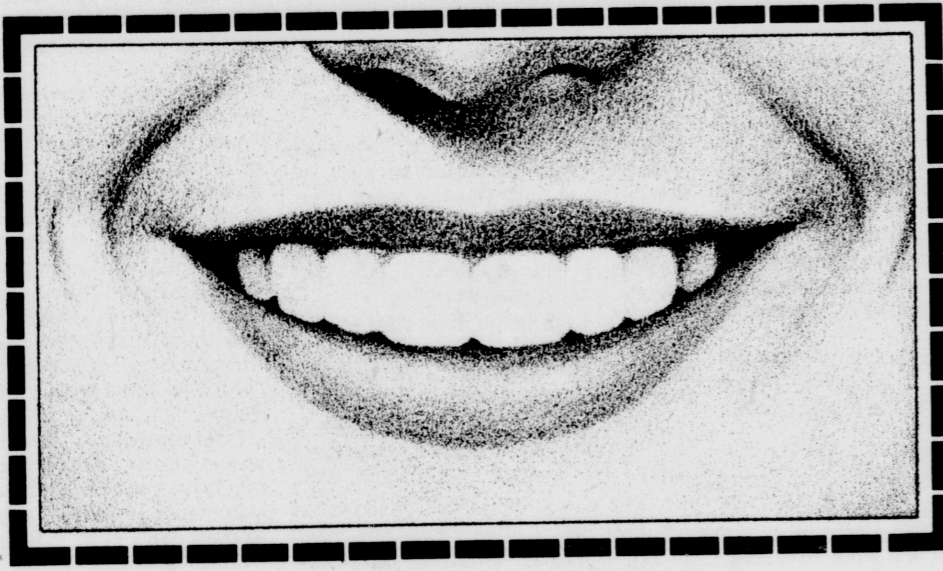
## Dwight Chapin given new job

CHICAGO (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator Dwight L. Chapin has been hired as president and publisher of the magazine "Success Unlimited."

Chapin, 35, was convicted April 5, 1974, on two counts of lying to a federal grand jury in connection with "dirty tricks" carried out during former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. He served eight months in a Lompoc, Calif., minimum

security federal penitentiary. W. Clement Stone, Chicago insurance magnate and contributor to Nixon's campaign, announced Chapin's appointment to head the Chicago-based magazine. Stone helped found it in 1954. Stone's announcement said the magazine has a circulation of 180,000 and provides "selfhelp and motivational material and information designed to educate, uplift and improve the lives of its readers."

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**STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS** — Washington C.H. Middle School student council officers for the 1976-1977 school year are pictured holding chocolate bars students will be selling as a fund-raising project. Front row, left to right, are vice president Jenny Bienz and president Anna Marie McArthur. Standing are treasurer Rick Immell and secretary Rick Wissinger.

## Beginning Friday

# Middle School slates annual candy bar sale

The Washington C.H. Middle School's annual chocolate bar sale, which helps raise funds for the student council, will begin Friday, October 8 and continue through Wednesday, October 13.

The three-ounce candy bars will sell for 50 cents apiece. The money raised in the drive will be used to purchase materials and furnishings for the Middle School library and individual classrooms and to sponsor activity programs. The top ten salespersons will receive prizes while those selling one dozen or more candy bars will receive certificates.

Other activities planned this year by the Middle School student council include dedicating a bicentennial time capsule, participating in a Christmas basket fund, establishing a planned replacement of Ohio trees for the school lawn, and participation in the annual Ohio Student Council Association conference.

Student council officers are Anna Marie McArthur, president; Jenny Bienz, vice president; Rick Immell, treasurer, and Rick Wissinger, secretary.

## Former governor Folsom blind

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Former Alabama Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom visited the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind, where he'll soon take up residence.

The former governor is legally blind, according to his son, Jack, who accompanied him.

George McFaden, director of the department for adult blind and deaf, said that after Folsom is admitted he

will be trained in walking with a cane and taught daily living skills.

"I want the fundamentals, learning to walk and pick up a fork," said Folsom, who served two terms as Alabama's governor. He will be 68 Saturday.

As governor, Folsom successfully backed a \$3-million bond issue to build the institute in this east Alabama city.

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that AMERICAN NATIONAL FIRE INS CO OF NEW YORK has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows: ON DECEMBER 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$2,292,466.00; LIABILITIES \$18,928,000.00; SURPLUS \$16,635,534.00; EXPENDITURES \$17,712,818.00; NET ASSETS \$5,473,799.00; CAPITAL \$1,600,000.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, JUL 1 1976 Harry V. Jump Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (Seal 541)

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that COMBINED INSURANCE CO OF AMERICA OF CHICAGO State of ILLINOIS has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows: ON DECEMBER 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$504,122,031.00; LIABILITIES \$22,556,338.00; SURPLUS \$278,565,693.00; EXPENDITURES \$204,672,666.00; NET ASSETS \$181,566,294.00; CAPITAL \$27,871,430.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, JUL 1 1976 Harry V. Jump Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (Seal 158)

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that COMMERCIAL LIFE INS CO OF MADISON State of WISCONSIN has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows: ON DECEMBER 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$114,923,537.00; LIABILITIES \$105,299,533.00; NET ASSETS \$9,624,004.00; INCOME \$15,946,223.00; EXPENDITURES \$9,713,110.00; NET ASSETS \$6,910,894.00; CAPITAL \$1,728,200.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, JUL 1 1976 Harry V. Jump Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (Seal 164)

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that GUARANTEE TRUST LIFE INS CO OF CHICAGO State of ILLINOIS has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows: ON DECEMBER 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$74,402,181.00; LIABILITIES \$64,498,296.00; SURPLUS \$9,903,885.00; EXPENDITURES \$47,800,053.00; NET ASSETS \$26,593,828.00; CAPITAL \$5,000,000.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, JUL 1 1976 Harry V. Jump Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (Seal 243)

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that GREAT AMERICAN INS CO OF NEW YORK State of NEW YORK has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows: ON DECEMBER 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$74,402,181.00; LIABILITIES \$64,498,296.00; SURPLUS \$9,903,885.00; EXPENDITURES \$47,800,053.00; NET ASSETS \$26,593,828.00; CAPITAL \$5,000,000.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, JUL 1 1976 Harry V. Jump Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (Seal 265)

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that INDIANA INSURANCE CO OF INDIANAPOLIS State of INDIANA has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows: ON DECEMBER 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$80,354,198.00; LIABILITIES \$64,957,996.00; SURPLUS \$15,396,202.00; INCOME \$68,346,589.00; EXPENDITURES \$60,707,795.00; NET ASSETS \$7,638,794.00; CAPITAL \$2,000,000.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, JUL 1 1976 Harry V. Jump Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (Seal 301)

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that OLD REPUBLIC INS CO OF GREENSBURG State of PENNSYLVANIA has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows: ON DECEMBER 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$19,570,194.00; LIABILITIES \$40,746,780.00; SURPLUS \$21,163,414.00; INCOME \$58,489,752.00; EXPENDITURES \$50,640,585.00; NET ASSETS \$7,849,167.00; CAPITAL \$2,000,000.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, JUL 1 1976 Harry V. Jump Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (Seal 321)

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO OF NEWARK State of NEW JERSEY has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows: ON DECEMBER 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$27,500,000.00; LIABILITIES \$27,500,000.00; SURPLUS \$0.00; EXPENDITURES \$6,897,000.00; NET ASSETS \$20,603,000.00; CAPITAL \$2,000,000.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, JUL 1 1976 Harry V. Jump Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (Seal 331)

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INS CO OF QUINCY State of MASSACHUSETTS has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows: ON DECEMBER 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$60,234,000.00; LIABILITIES \$67,391,500.00; SURPLUS \$6,157,500.00; INCOME \$28,596,210.00; EXPENDITURES \$28,596,210.00; NET ASSETS \$0.00; CAPITAL \$2,000,000.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, JUL 1 1976 Harry V. Jump Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (Seal 351)

State of Ohio Department of Insurance CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that STATE FARM FIRE & CAS CO OF BLOOMINGTON State of ILLINOIS has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows: ON DECEMBER 31, 1975: ADMITTED ASSETS \$1,387,908,016.00; LIABILITIES \$1,407,537,000.00; SURPLUS \$16,371,016.00; INCOME \$44,824,319.00; EXPENDITURES \$24,873,317.00; NET ASSETS \$20,448,002.00; CAPITAL \$2,000,000.00.

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# Opinion And Comment

## A word to hunters

Were it not for the problem of unsightliness and litter, it might be appropriate to post the nation's woods and fields with signs reading, Caution: Watch Out for Inept Hunters! As each hunting season gets under way the papers begin to carry stories about mighty nimrods of little experience shooting themselves or someone else - often under the impression that that rustling in the bushes over there is caused by game, not by another hunter.

There is an old but absolutely essential rule: Never point your gun at anything you don't intend to shoot. If this were universally obeyed, a majority of the gun accidents associated with hunting would be averted.

Another good rule, related to the first, is this: Know the game you're after, and don't take potshots at anything you're not certain about. To emphasize the point we quote from a recent letter to the editor of a California paper: "One of the dove hunters proudly displayed a bag of 10 pheasants to a neighbor of ours. The pheasants turned out to be roadrunners. . . We love our roadrunners and don't want to see them exterminated."

Now, there is something ludicrous about a hunter who doesn't know a roadrunner - that lean, keen, scampering bird of the desert - from a pheasant. Or who doesn't take the trouble to make sure before he blasts away.

It happens a lot, though. Deer

hunters shoot cows, horses, burros - sometimes, to their shame, deliberately. Trigger-happy people knock down whooping cranes, eagles and other protected species - sometimes deliberately, sometimes out of ignorance or undisciplined lust to shoot something, anything. And not a few hunters themselves are inadvertently bagged in the course of a season.

No one should go hunting who hasn't learned how to handle a gun, and how to identify what he or she is hunting. What we come out with, in the end, is a build-down of those rules above: Know what you're after, make sure that's what you have in your sights, and above all never, never point your gun at anything you don't aim to shoot.

WASHINGTON CALLING .... By Marquis Childs

## Britain needs 'safety net'

LONDON — "Britain will be Communist in five years." This is the kind of alarmist talk you can hear as the nation's plight worsens, dramatized by the falling of the pound to unprecedented low levels.

Prime Minister James Callaghan speaking at the conference of the

Labour Party at Blackpool called for support for private enterprise, an end to excessive government spending and a wages policy putting a curb on trade union demands. For the first time in Labour Party history the laborites failed to give the leader of their party a standing ovation.

Left-wingers have gained control of the party's National Executive Council and this raises the larger question whether a Labour government has a ghost of a chance of carrying through parliament the kind of stern reforms Callaghan called for.

No leader within the Conservative opposition is considered to have the popular following or the quality of command to take over in the event of Labour's defeat in a new election.

That is one reason a budding hope for a coalition government - largely nurtured by the Conservatives and members of the banking community - is beginning to grow. It would be in the wartime tradition with all parties represented in the principal government posts. In theory, and this all may be a momentary pipe dream, Callaghan would remain as Prime Minister.

The current answer to the crash of the pound and unemployment running a 5 per cent or more of the labor force is still one more advance from the International Monetary Fund.

This will be the fourth advance in a period of 12 months. This time the request by Chancellor of the Exchequer Dennis Healey is for \$3.9 billion.

But of that amount \$1.03 billion will have to go to repay an IMF loan granted last June that expires in December. This is borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, an exercise that certainly has its limits. In fact those limits already may have been reached.

There are those within the Labour Party who realize the futility of going repeatedly to the IMF with a tin cup. This is an outmoded form of aid-by-loan that simply postpones the day of reckoning. At best it can only slow the advance of creeping socialism.

Those laborites who see the futility of the present approach by a divided government suggest as an alternative Secretary of State Kissinger's concept of a "safety net."

In oversimplified terms this would be a large fund put together by the principal Western powers to meet such emergencies as exist in Britain and in Italy.

Above all the "safety net" would be a recognition of the interdependence of the West. Without that interdependence the effort to halt the spread of creeping Communism is bound to fail. For all the talk about it in a series of international conferences the "safety net" idea has advanced scarcely at all.

The left-wingers in the Labour Party opposing any cuts in government expenditures and demanding the immediate nationalization of banks and large insurance companies are not Communists.

The Communist party in Britain is a negligible faction. But the left-wingers hold the passionate belief that the system must be changed with all the benefits of a socialist Valhalla long dreamed of.

Should they gain control of the government they would put through a series of reforms that would mean a profound disruption in the structure of British life.

A wealth tax has been threatened in the House of Commons. This would mean that above and beyond personal income taxes one would pay a percentage each year of the value of any property owned above a stated amount.

If, say, you owned a Rembrandt, you would pay from 2 per cent to 3 per cent of its appraised value annually.

The class system still has strong roots in Britain. It helps to explain the animosity of the left-wingers. And there is wealth, in some instances great wealth, particularly in land and urban real estate, that is in one way or another sheltered from the tax collector.

A visitor returning here after more than a year's absence is surprised by the familiarity of all things. Rains have abated the drought and Hyde Park is again green and inviting.

The civility of a people crowded into this small island is what the American is above all aware of. They have so much to offer in knowledge, sophistication, understanding. It is we, lost, as it almost was in two wars, the world would be a far poorer place.

## Another View



"I WILL NEVER LIE TO YOU. I KNOW A BLONDE WHEN I SEE ONE."

## Maddox, McCarthy nearly invisible

By TOM JOURNEY

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The

presidential campaigns of Eugene McCarthy and Lester Maddox are alive in Ohio but, until recently, haven't been very visible.

McCarthy, running as an independent, filed nominating petitions in March. Campaign workers spent the summer on the county fair circuit and building a state organization.

Maddox' American Party, after some trouble last summer getting on the ballot, is just getting its campaign effort into gear.

Volunteers for both campaigns express a complaint common to minor parties: lack of money and media exposure.

"We've been doing county fairs," said Dennis Anderson, a political scientist at Toledo University who is coordinating McCarthy efforts in the state. "We spent the whole summer building our organization, going to fairs, raising money."

He said a headquarters will be opened soon in Cleveland or Columbus "and not too long after that in other major cities."

"We've been getting very good response from people looking us up and calling or sending in clippings of literature they picked up at a county fair," he said. "They're trying to find us."

Miriam St. John of Columbus is one of the Maddox workers.

"Our big problem is funds," she said. "We are quite frustrated because we are the third party on the ballot here. We feel we should be getting some of the recognition, too, for what our candidates are doing. We have not become part of the news."

Like the major political parties, the minor ones and independents have fund-raisers planned, particularly when their candidates visit the state.

"McCarthy will be in the state a number of times and we hope to raise a significant amount," Anderson said.

"If he can get a proper hearing and compare him to other candidates, we'll have a whole new ballgame," he added.

Mrs. St. John blamed the bogged down campaign on a dispute over petition signatures and Secretary of State Ted W. Brown's concern over whether American Party candidates should appear on the ballot.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Premise

6 " — Love

You

Tonight

(2 wds.)

11 Spanish

province

12 One of the

Allens

13 Somewhat

loony

(3 wds.)

15 Lambkin's

mom

16 See 42

Down

17 Knightly

title

18 "Ramayana"

hero

22 Call for

25 Keep out

26 Gobel's

wife

27 Leave

(sl.)

29 Sir's mate

30 Wasting

no time

31 Overlook

33 Dine

34 Prayer

word

36 Affiliation

39 Twixt man

and simian

(2 wds.)

43 The best

fencing

move

45 Pilgrim

settler

46 — on

(incited)

DOWN

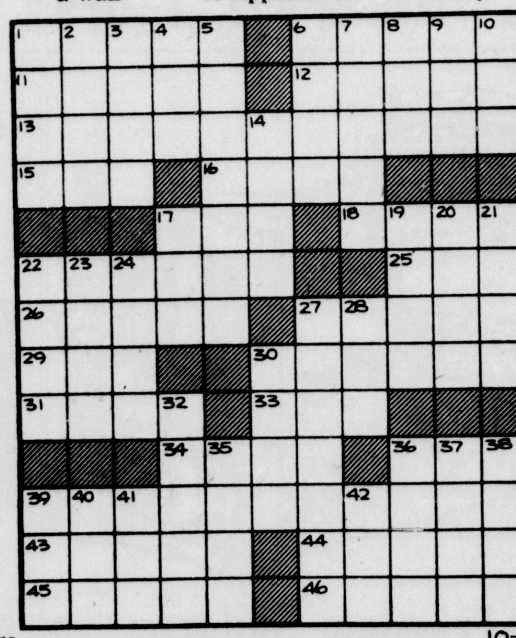
1 Plague

2 Acknowledge

APSE SONAR  
NOPE ELOPER  
TAIL TEMPLE  
ACT ATA LAC  
HASTEN EYE  
NEAR APED  
CEDAR PRIDE  
RAPT GAGE  
ORO SALOON  
ULL CRY RIG  
SEINER IDEA  
ESSENE SECT  
SHEET TREE

Yesterday's Answer

23 Its capital  
was  
Susa  
24 Chevalier's  
song  
27 Glittering  
object  
28 Caress  
30 Observed  
32 "A — of  
Honey"  
35 Appearance  
36 High-  
pitched  
sound  
37 American  
playwright  
(out)  
38 Squeezed  
(out)  
39 — culpa  
40 Badly  
41 Funny  
Caesar  
42 Convey



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

NB OBB YBS EMTTBS EHVV M  
PWLP BOAMAB EVH APB GBHX  
EMDTAO EVH NPWUP APBX  
NBHB MJJVWSABK AV WA. — ZBMS  
KB TM RHDXBHB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SEVERITY OF THE MASTER IS MORE USEFUL THAN THE INDULGENCE OF THE FATHER. — SADI

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wants censorship,  
to protect youth

DEAR ABBY: I am aware that you find pornography offensive but feel that adults should be free to take it or leave it. How about children?

I recently found pictures in my 14-year-old son's room that would make Sodom and Gomorrah look like a Sunday school picnic!

While hard-core pornography is supposedly available only to adults, like drugs, it's available in abundance to kids of all ages on every street corner in America.

Our enemies suppress pornography and drugs in their own countries because they know that they way to destroy a nation is first to corrupt the morals of its youth. Corny, you think? I disagree with you and others who say that censorship violates our freedom.

If this constitutes freedom, you can have it! Believe me, a country that outlaws the ancient profession of prostitution but condones pornography is sick, sick, sick!

A FATHER

DEAR FATHER: If hard-core pornography is "available in abundance" to kids of all ages on every street corner in America, (and I doubt that it is,) I think the peddler should be pinched and prosecuted.

I remind you that "our enemies" suppress many things besides pornography allegedly to avoid "moral corruption" of their youth. And if I read you right, we'd gain little by legalizing prostitution but denying adults the freedom to choose their own reading material.

DEAR ABBY: I've gone with this guy for over a year and I love him very much. He says he loves me, too, but listen to this: The other night my girlfriend and I were together changing from our regular clothes into our swimsuits in a little beach house.

My boyfriend later told me that he was "amazed" that I would show my naked body to another girl, and he actually accused me of being a lesbian! Abby, nothing could be further from the truth, but that's the way this guy had it figured out.

I did my best to assure him that he was mistaken, but he wouldn't believe me. Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous? I swear, in today's society a woman can't even kiss her own sister without someone thinking she's gay. Help me!

STRAIGHT & HURT

DEAR STRAIGHT: Your boyfriend is jumping to some rather strange conclusions. His apparent hangups needs professional counseling. If he can't see it that way, you'd better look elsewhere for a boyfriend.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked why he should tip a waiter when the chef cooked the excellent meal. Having been in the restaurant business for nearly 50 years, I think I can answer that question.

The chef (or cook) draws the highest salary in the place, and most chefs get "tipped" from the waiters and waitresses "in appreciation" for getting their orders out quickly.

You could call it "blackmail" for want of a better name, but that's the way it's done in the better restaurants. And there is no use going to the boss because a good chef is hard to find, but waiters can be had by the dozens.

Talk about your prima donna! Artists could learn a lot about temperament from these kings of the kitchen!

J. OUT EAST

## Today In History

Today is Thursday, October 7, the 281st day of 1976. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.

On this date — In 1898, U.S. troops occupied the Cuban city of Havana during the Spanish-American War.

In 1908, the island of Crete proclaimed union with Greece.

In 1935, the League of Nations declared Italy an aggressor following its invasion of Ethiopia.

In 1940, German forces occupied Romania in World War II.

In 1950, the United Nations General Assembly approved an Allied advance north of the 38th Parallel in the Korean War.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed the nuclear test-ban treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson called on the Soviet Union for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe as a step to improve East-West relations.

Five years ago: U.S. B-52 bombers were pounding enemy positions in Laos and Cambodia as well as Vietnam.

One year ago: Congress overrode President Ford's veto of a 2.7 billion dollar school lunch and child nutrition program.

Today's birthdays: Actress Innes Alliston is 53. Writer Helen MacInnes is 69.

Thought for today: I tell you folks, all politics is apple sauce. — Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the newspaper, New York Mercury — in British hands — reported that Royal forces were in control of most of Manhattan and all of Staten Island and Long Island and surrounding waters.

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

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## LAFF - A - DAY



"I should have listened to my wife. She told me to take an umbrella."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Joseph V. Bryan, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Jane S. Bryan, 3244 White Road, Washington, C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Joseph V. Bryan deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.  
ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
NO. 74-P-E-10215  
DATE September 24, 1976  
ATTORNEYS: Junk & Junk  
Oct. 7, 14, 21.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD



**PROJECT UNDERWAY** — At a recent meeting of the Gamma actives of the Phi Beta Psi sorority, members stuffed Christmas cards into envelopes. The cards, designed by Mrs. Phil French of Lakewood Hills are being sold locally in packages of 10 for \$2. Proceeds will go to cancer research. Pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Don Kirk, Mrs. Birch Rice, Mrs. John Roszmann, and Mrs. James Ward.

## Preliminary hearings set Oct. 12

### Bond set for theft defendants

Two Columbus women, each charged with three counts of grand theft, had bond set at \$2,500 apiece during their initial appearances in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Wednesday afternoon. Judge John P. Case set the bond amount for Charlene E. Ivery, 22 and Wanda Robinson, 22, both of Columbus, and established a preliminary hearing for the two on October 12. Both are currently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail.

The two women were arrested Tuesday afternoon by Washington C.H. police officers, after a total of nine leather jackets were found on their possession.

Six of the jackets, valued at \$1,005, were the property of Soldan's women's apparel store, Steen's Department store, and Nichol's clothing store. The Columbus women allegedly stole the jackets while present in each store during Tuesday.

### Traffic Court

A Fayette County man was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended, as Judge John P. Case presided during a traffic session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court Wednesday. Frederick A. Myers, 22, of 5040 Washington-Good Hope Road, was fined \$60 for the traffic violation.

### Visit at East Clinton set

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Anne Baldwin, assistant director of admissions at Wilmington College, will visit East Clinton High School in Lees Creek, Ohio, on Monday, October 11. She will be available to meet with students from the Sabina area, faculty and parents to answer questions about college in general and Wilmington College in particular.

Wilmington College is a private liberal arts college in southwestern Ohio. It was founded by the Religious Society of Friends in 1870. The college is small by choice as the current campus enrollment is approximately 800 students. The college offers bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees and is especially noted for superior programs in agriculture, education, fine arts and physical education.

Of special note is the college's individualized education program where students assist in planning their own individual college program to meet



ANNE BALDWIN

their own individual career and life goals.

### Lobbyist raps job safety move

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's new job safety program, expected by state officials to save taxpayers millions of dollars, is like making cherry pie without the cherries, says a state AFL-CIO lobbyist.

The state Department of Industrial Relations and Industrial Commission announced earlier this week that job safety enforcement would be turned over to the federal government, limiting the state's role to education, training and employer consultation.

Despite state supervision, inspections by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration failed to curb a 50 per cent increase in industrial accidents from 1972 to 1976, state officials said.

"They say the OSHA program didn't work; they sure found a lot of violations...in this state," said state

AFL-CIO lobbyist Charles Borsari. "The State of Ohio is, for all practical purposes, abandoning enforcement. "The safety enforcement program by the state has been killed and it's been left to the federal people," he said. "The number of safety enforcement officers has been reduced drastically." An effective enforcement program requires "a strong education program, a strong consultation program...and strong enforcement. Without any of those ingredients you cannot have a good, strong, effective safety program. It's like taking a recipe to make cherry pie and leaving out the cherries," he said.

The Sloan Library in Zanesfield, Logan County, was given to the town by Dr. Earl S. Sloan, a native, who made a fortune from the manufacture of Sloan's Liniment. — AP

## PUBLIC AUCTION OF 62.949 ACRES, MORE OR LESS PERRY TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1976

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.  
ON THE PREMISES

Located at the south edge of Atlanta, Ohio on the Locust Grove-Dublin Hill Road.

### REAL ESTATE

Real estate consists of 62.949 acres, more or less improved with 2 story frame government style home. A.S.C. statistics call for 57 acres of cropland with 18.6 acre corn allotment with average yield of 90 bu. and 10.4 acre wheat allotment with 53 bu. average yield. Land is in good state of cultivation, drainage better than average with natural outlet to an open ditch. Farm has approximately 1300 ft. or road frontage. Farm is located in a good farming community and is conveniently located to a good market area.

TERMS: 10 per cent of purchase price due at time of sale, remaining 90 per cent of purchase price will be due November 16, 1976 upon delivery of deed. Farm is being sold subject to present tenant's rights. Full possession of arm on or before March 1, 1977. Rent and taxes to be pro-rated to time of closing. Said sale shall be subject to confirmation by Westfall School Board of Education.

### WESTFALL BOARD OF EDUCATION, OWNERS

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson  
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## Buckeye HARVEST TIME PREMIUM PASSBOOK ACCOUNT

GET MORE INTEREST OUT OF YOUR CROP AND LIVESTOCK MONEY THIS YEAR. DON'T SETTLE FOR ONLY 5% OR 5 1/4 % INTEREST WHEN **BUCKEYE WILL PAY YOU A BIG 5 3/4 %** BETTER THAN A REGULAR PASSBOOK ACCOUNT! NOT A LONG TERM CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT! JUST GIVE US 90 DAYS NOTICE PRIOR TO WITHDRAWAL AND WE WILL GIVE YOU A WHOPPING **5 3/4 %** INTEREST. YOU CAN GIVE NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL THE DAY OF DEPOSIT. IF YOU WISH. NO ADVANCE NOTICE IS REQUIRED TO EARN OUR 5 1/4 % RATE.

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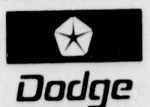


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Here it is. A mid-sized car with all the style and comfort you could want. Monaco offers you so much value for the money. There are traditional Monaco elegance, a well-appointed interior, a smooth, quiet ride, and engineering excellence. Monaco offers you gorgeous two-door hard-

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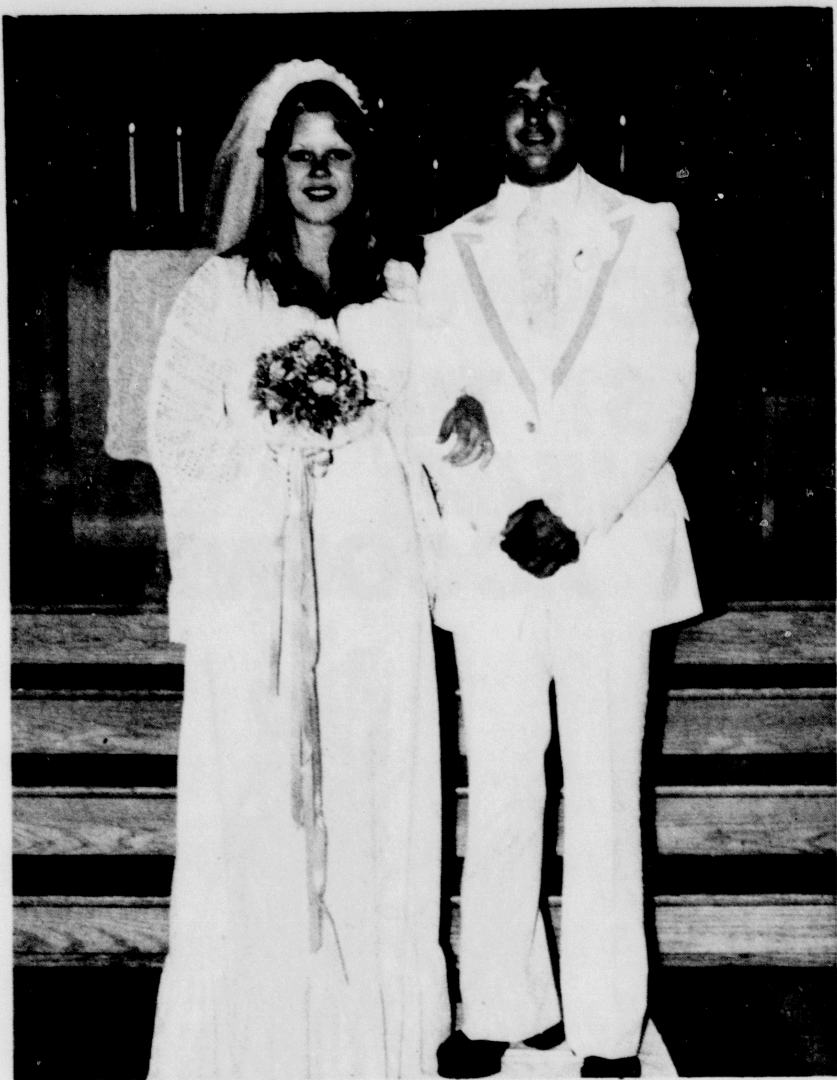
The '77 Dodge Monaco. A comfortable, family-sized car with a comfortable family-sized price. It's waiting for you now at your Dodge Dealer's.



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MR. and MRS. MICHAEL D. STAYROOK

## Miss McGlone, Mr. Stayrook exchange marriage vows

Miss Gina Lynn McGlone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hester of Greenfield, and Michael Dean Stayrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stayrook, Rt. 1, New Holland, exchanged marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony Sept. 4th in the Greenfield Church of Christ.

Danny Dodds, minister of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Harold Crouch, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Jay Fabin of Greenfield, vocalist, sang selections including the "Wedding Prayer."

The altar was accented with two seven branch candelabra, vases of white carnations with greenery, old rose and ivory bows, and the family pews were marked with old rose and ivory bows.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride chose an old-fashioned linen and cotton lace wedding gown, with square neckline trimmed in ivory cotton lace and long flowing ivory lace sleeves. Her waist-length veil was of ivory tulle caught to a crown of ivory cotton lace. She carried a bouquet of old rose carnations and white miniature roses, baby's breath and old rose ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Tim McGlone, the bride's sister-in-law, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Doug Stayrook, of Columbus, and Miss Val Anderson of Greenfield. The attendants all wore dresses of old linen and cotton lace, styled with square neckline, ruffled cap sleeves and lace trim from the shoulder to the waist. Each carried a single rose carnation with greenery and flowing rose ribbons. Each wore a crown of old rose carnation with greenery in her hair.

Miss Tammy McMurray of Washington C.H., cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

Doug Stayrook of Columbus, served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Tim McGlone, brother of the bride, and Bill Evans of Bloomingburg. The bride's mother wore an ivory and old rose cotton print dress trimmed with ivory lace. The groom's mother wore an ivory and rose cotton dress of an old-fashioned style.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. A three-tiered wedding cake was served by hostesses Miss Debbie McMurray of Worthington, Miss Barb Losey of Greenfield, Mrs. Bill Losey of Greenfield, Mrs. Scott Shuster of Humbolt, Mrs. Fabin of Greenfield, Mrs. Ron Jenkins of Bloomingburg, and Tammy McMurray of Washington C.H.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the new Mrs. Stayrook was wearing an orange and ivory dress with tan accessories and the corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The couple is residing at Rt. 1, New Holland.

## Mrs. Davis of 'Help Anonymous' speaks at Church Day luncheon

The United Methodist Women of Grace United Methodist Church met for the regular Church Day with Circle 8 as hostess for the noon carry-in luncheon. Mrs. Tom Haynie is circle leader.

Rev. Phillip Brooks opened the meeting with piano selections, and the Rev. Mark Dove offered prayer.

Mrs. Leroy Davis, director of "Help Anonymous," was introduced by Mrs. Donna Wagner. Mrs. Davis gave a most interesting and inspiring talk about the program used in Fayette county to help not only the aged, but anyone with problems. Since this program is financed by the Federal Government, she spoke of how the tax money is used for the needs and concerns of the Senior Citizens through Help Anonymous, Senior Nutrition and supportive services.

President Mrs. Kenneth Warner

conducted the business meeting and the regular reports and Circle roll calls were given. It was announced that the November Church Day will be the Talent Jar program in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 3rd, noon luncheon and a tea table at the close of the meeting. Rev. Brooks announced that the Bishop from the North Conference of Mexico would speak at the Sabina United Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 3 p.m. and everyone is urged to attend.

Mrs. B.E. Kelley presented a lovely piano selection as the Second Mile offering was accepted.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Dorothy Davis who used strength, hope, love and peace as her theme. Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee sang "God Gives His people Strength," accompanied by Mrs. William Clarke. Mrs. Davis read Luke 12 for the closing.

## Women's Interests

Thursday, October 7, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

### Xi Iota Theta chapter meets

Xi Iota Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Roger Pemberton on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Roger Snyder read a letter from the Jeffersonville Council which commended her and the sorority and Tricia Dumford for painting the fire hydrants last summer.

Committee and fair reports were given, and it was agreed to check into attending a Bengal football game. A "rush" party will be a feature at the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Pitzer.

Members present were Mrs. Ron Pruitt, Mrs. Rick Kelley, Mrs. Don Greenwood, Mrs. Pitzer, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Bill Wood, and guests Mrs. Garry Priest and Mrs. Larry Willard.

### Kellys observe 53rd anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Kelly of Sabina, are observing their 53rd wedding anniversary today. Mr. Kelly, a retired farmer, and the former Mollie Mae Rockwell, were married Oct. 7, 1923, in the Methodist parsonage in Washington C.H. by the late Rev. Mr. Alexander.

They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Robert W. (Ruth) Fries, of 530 Comfort Lane. They have two granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

### 'Is Anybody Listening?' is topic presented at Alpha CCL meet

The Rev. Gerald Wheat, minister of First Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker when 18 members of the Alpha Child Conservation League and one guest assembled in the home of Mrs. Allen O. McClung, 546 Comfort Lane, Wednesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Wheat's topic was "Is Anybody Listening?" He used a very clever game for the opening, with which to tell if members were listening, when each told her middle name and a fact concerning herself. The best tool for communicating with others is to be a good listener, he said.

The eight principles Rev. Wheat stated for listening were: to learn from others by improving relationships, speak directly to a person, consider by experience learned, words and actions and concerns for others, improve by listening, share problems or concerns with others, be open minded, and don't enlarge on rumors. He closed by urging all to read a pamphlet entitled "Talk it Over at Home."

Mrs. Frank Dill conducted the business meeting and devotions entitled "God Is" and "A Young Mother's Prayer" were presented by Mrs. Robert W. Fries.

Committees gave reports and the Ohio CCL District Convention was announced for Oct. 20 and 21 at the Sheraton Motor Hotel, Columbus. Bob Braun from WLW-TV will be guest speaker.

Mrs. William Fletcher reported on the project concerning the Fayette Progressive School, and introduced her guest for the evening, Mrs. Lee Cruea. The November 3rd meeting will take

### Mary Guild adds member

Mrs. Walter Parsley and Mrs. Robert Climer combined hospitality in the former's home when they entertained members of the Mary Guild of First Christian Church this week. Mrs. Climer's devotion topic was "Disciples in Play." Miss Norma Flee was welcomed as a new member and a guest, Mrs. Ray Englehardt of Michigan was introduced. There were 17 present.

Mrs. Milbourne Flee presented the Lesson Study, "Twelve Disciples." Reports were given by Mrs. Follis, treasurer, and Mrs. Ted Merritt, who announced that Guild members will present a program Oct. 17th at the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, and the next area Fellowship meeting will be held in March in the Sabina Church. She also told of attending the Fellowship meeting held recently in the South Side Church of Christ, of which 10 from First Christian were present. The Mary Guild will be in charge of the program for the November Fellowship. Mrs. Walter Elliott reported on cards sent to shutins and the ill.

### Nursing Home holds party

Court House Manor Nursing Home held its monthly birthday party Sept. 30th. Cake, cupcakes and punch were served with the aid of the Sunshine Blue Birds from Rose Avenue School. The girls distributed mint cups decorated in fall leaves to each of the residents in the Home and sang several songs.

The residents enjoyed the songs and all youth groups are urged to visit the nursing homes in the area. Any group wishing to help may call Ellen Cartwright 335-9290.

place in the home of Mrs. Dwight Morner, Ohio Rt. 41-N. The program is "Do Your Own Thing."



REV. WHEAT

Assisting Mrs. McClung in the serving of a dessert course were Mrs. Robert Climer and Mrs. Fries. Present were Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Climer, Mrs. Marcus Crago, Mrs. Dill, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. Fries, Mrs. Willard Greer, Mrs. Earl Hartley, Mrs. Robert Helfrich, Mrs. Merrill Lynch, Mrs. McClung, Mrs. Morner, Mrs. George Naylor, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Mrs. Richard Waters, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Cruea, a guest, and Rev. Wheat.

The members gave another cash donation to the sidewalk fund.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR TWO  
Phyll's Pork and Kraut  
Buttered Sweet Potatoes  
Pound Cake Beverage  
PHYLL'S PORK AND KRAUT

Quick and savory:  
4 rib-end pork loin chops, about 1 pound  
2 large celery ribs, chopped  
Medium onion, chopped  
8-ounce can sauerkraut, undrained  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon brown seasoning  
Sauce mixed with 1/4 cup water  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed, if desired

Trim fat from around chops. Heat a little of the cut-off fat in a 10-inch skillet until there is a good film of it; remove fat scraps. Add chops and brown rapidly. Add remaining ingredients, going easy on the salt. Let bubble gently, covered, until chops are tender and there is little or no liquid left — about 30 minutes. Nice garnished with cherry tomatoes and/or minced parsley. Makes 2 large servings.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

Special meeting of Royal Chapter, OES, in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

MTHS Band Boosters to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Band room to discuss Invitational Competition for Nov. 6.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

Fayette Garden Club meets in Staunton Fellowship Hall for Dutch treat luncheon at 12 noon. Program by Mrs. George Trimmer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

Saint Colman booth at Murphy Mart Charity Festival beginning at 9 a.m. until ????

Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot. Bring papers, magazines or catalogues to the lot or call 335-7591 or 335-2105 for pickup.

Choral Society and friends "charity bazaar" at Murphy Mart beginning at 9:30 a.m. Bring baked goods beginning at 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

Heinz Balli Concert sponsored by Grace United Methodist Church and the Washington Organ Club at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot. Bring papers, magazines or catalogues to lot or call 335-7591 or 335-2105 for pickup.

MONDAY, OCT. 11

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. for balloting on candidates.

Major Samuel Meyer Chapter, Daughters of 1812 meets in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 2 p.m.

Y-Gradale meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Kirk, 244 Kathryn Court. (Note change of time and place) No tour at Armco.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall for plant party. Open to public.

Fayette County Choral Society and Cecilians rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177 Canterbury Place. Guest speaker: Dr. Marie Pfeiffer of Columbus, state division legislative chairman.

Royal Chapter, OES, Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper at the home of Mrs. Grace Allemang.

Jeffersonville Progress Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otho Went.

Sunny-East Homemakers Club meet in the home of Mrs. JoAnn Baughn at 7:30 p.m. for Halloween party. Come masked.

Cecilian Music Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Craig, 6631 Jones Rd. at 8 p.m. Program — "Music from my Childhood."

Zeta Upsilon chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Knecht, 12861 Pleasant View Rd., Jeffersonville.

Open House from 7 until 9 p.m. at Chaffin School.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. David Krupla.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Ladies Golf Association dinner at 7 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6 p.m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society's annual bazaar in Buena Vista Township Hall. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Dresbaugh, 907 Clinton Ave. Program by Dr. Jordan — History of the Church.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

"Mothers' Circle" meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Agnes Riley.

Women of Saint Colman will meet in Colman Hall following 7:00 p.m. Mass. Sister Helen Ducey will be the speaker.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Jasper PTO Halloween Carnival and Masquerade Party begins at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Open house from 7 until 9 p.m. at Wilson School.

### Inspection is planned

Ten members of the Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary met in the VFW Hall Monday evening, with Mrs. Ambers Conley in charge. Mrs. Esther Hyer, chaplain, and Mrs. Walter Wilson, patriotic instructor, assisted in the opening ritual. The group sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

In the absence of the conductress Mrs. William Gardner, the pro-em was Mrs. Fannie Hooks. Various chairmen gave reports and Mrs. Lela Campbell, chairman of the Voice of Democracy contest, explained the contest to be held when entrants from both Miami Trace and Washington High Schools will participate in December.

Votes were sent in for officers for the Ohio National Home Administration. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hubert Ferneau and Mrs. Campbell.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 18th, when Mrs. Laura Conroy of Columbus, district president, will conduct inspection. Mrs. Mabel Whitmer will serve refreshments.

Miss Julie Fetter has been invited as a guest for the Nov. 1st meeting, which will be a carry-in potluck supper at the VFW Hall.

Mrs. Clark Rumer was winner of the door prize.

### Riding Club

Happy Trails Riding Club members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill on Monday, when 20 were present. Ruth Ingram, Connie Hill and Lillian Fisher were appointed to a committee to check out club jackets which are long past due delivery date.

Barbara Smith and Danny Mongold were welcomed to the club as new members. There will be a trail ride at Camp Zaleski Oct. 9th and 10th. Members are asked to bring ingredients for the stew pot for Sunday afternoon. It was also decided to ride in the Festival of Leaves Parade at Bainbridge Oct. 17th.

Oct. 30th and 31st were chosen for another weekend ride at Jane Rankin's on Turkey Ridge.

### The devaluation of the penny loafer

It happened when newer-style versions like this Weyenberg "Classic" were introduced. This is the very latest update of the nifty '50s favorite. With Weyenberg's famous Massagic construction. In stained brass or black with oak leather outsole.



WEYENBERG  
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"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"

MARSTILLER SHOES INC.  
121 East Court Street

## "ANTIQUE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION"

Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C.H., Ohio

SUNDAY OCT. 10, 1976 BEGINNING 10:30 A.M.

Antique Items Accepted All Day Oct. 9

Partial list: pie cupboards, cherry chest, china cupboard, floor lamps, old rockers, oak stands, Victorian night stand, lamp stand, large wall mirror, pictures, primitives, small pieces furniture, oil lamps, old dolls, old post cards, old buttons and marbles, old jewelry, old pocket watches, coins, 25 old bentwood chairs, horse hair buggy robes, lots of dishes and glassware, old hand tools, several pieces of other furniture, and hundreds of other items will be in this sale.

TERMS: Cash Seats and Eats. Try to Attend!

Sale conducted by, Auctioneers:  
Paul Winn and Carl Wilt.

Ph. Washington C. H., Ohio 335-7318 or 335-1772



## Organization has 'momentum going'

# Effective campaign for Ford seen in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Ford's Ohio campaign organization isn't flush with money like the Nixon campaign four years ago, but it is involving more Ohioans and could be just as effective, Republicans say.

"We have the momentum going for us," says Keith McNamara, the Columbus lawyer who serves as full time chairman of the Ohio President Ford Committee.

He said because of a limited budget—about \$100,000 compared to \$800,000 in the 1972—the effort this year has been intertwined with local election contests with the 88 county GOP committees directly involved in voter registration, telephone "get out the vote" programs, distributing literature, and other efforts.

During the Nixon campaign, many party workers who were brushed aside

by the old Committee to Re-Elect the President are now actively involved in an apparently smooth running state operation.

McNamara said the \$100,000 is exclusive of media efforts on behalf of the President which will be handled out of Washington.

Plans call for the expenditure nationwide of about \$10 million for radio, television, and newspaper ads, he said but decisions on how much of it will be spent in Ohio are yet to be made.

The state also doesn't have to pay for printed material which Washington supplies or for travel in Ohio of the President, vice presidential candidate Robert Dole or any of their families or advocates, McNamara said.

Most of the funds allocated to Ohio are paying the salaries of McNamara and about eight staff people, their

travel expenses, and for the distribution of material and a network of local headquarters.

The organization has only five "storefront" offices around the state, compared to the Nixon campaign which used more than 200.

But McNamara said the help from local candidates and committees is taking up the slack, especially with forays already made into the state by Mrs. Ford, Dole, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, Treasury Secretary William Simon and others.

Dole is being counted on in particular to get out into the hustings where McNamara concedes some farmers still could be angry at the President for the 1975 embargo on grain sales overseas.

He doesn't believe it is "a significant

problem. He said, "There may be some still mad, but I think a lot of them probably vented their feelings in the primary and will support the President."

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan captured 45 per cent of the vote in Ohio's Republican primary, much of it from the same rural Republican strongholds Dole plans to work between now and Nov. 2. He already has made one big swing through farming areas of southwest Ohio.

McNamara said Dole is being especially helpful because he "is from Kansas, a big farm state, and the farmers relate to him."

The Ohio chairman, a former long time member of the Ohio House, indicated he expects help from Reagan, too. The Californian already has scheduled a stop in southwest Ohio, where he ran strong, as part of a national tour to help the President and local candidates.

McNamara said he has "no assurances" as to when the President will come to Ohio to campaign personally. He has requested that Ford travel by motorcade through northern Ohio on one day and address a lunch hour crowd at the statehouse on another.

Ford drew enthusiastic crowds in the primary with a south-to-north motorcade through the western tier of counties, and outside the Capitol, where he enumerated what he called the accomplishments of his administration and swapped football stories with Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes, an avid supporter.

McNamara said Republicans in Ohio this year are making special appeals to senior citizens—"I prefer to call them experienced voters"—as well as young people.

In what may be a new twist—at least on a big scale—they are visiting nursing homes as part of an effort to win the votes of Ohioans who may not have voted in the past because they couldn't get to the polls.

A new state law permits Ohioans 65 and over to vote absentee ballots as a matter of preference, McNamara pointed out. He said he is not sure how many have been reached. All told, the 65-and-over contingent comprises about 11 per cent of Ohio's population of more than 11 million, he said.

Bob Cupp, a recent graduate of Ohio

Northern University at Ada and a native of Allen County, heads the organization's drive to establish Ford groups on Ohio's university campuses. McNamara said the effort has been "tremendously successful" and predicted many of the state's young adults will support the president.

He said the experienced voter group appears especially productive for the president, since "they all are concerned about inflation which hits them the hardest. They know the big government things Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter is talking about would really fan inflation."

## Bright spots seen in economy

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Returning from their summer vacations, Americans have been accosted with such an array of troubling economic news that they cannot be blamed should they turn around and head right back.

Least that enticing but economically depressing option be exercised, perhaps we should look at a few of the brighter aspects of our economy and see if we can draw encouragement from them.

First of all, there's that astonishing news from the Office of Management and the Budget that the federal deficit in the July-September quarter is likely to be \$5 billion to \$8 billion lower than the \$20 billion officially estimated.

This type of news is rare at any time, but coming in the midst of international monetary problems and the Ford strike and the fear of rising prices and worry about capital spending, it is an event to be savored.

We can also find some encouragement simply by looking at the other side of the coin.

In housing, for example, we tend to overlook the remarkable activity that has been occurring all year long in the existing home market. True, the new home market has been rather weak, but that's not the entire story.

When people buy existing homes they do not simply move in and settle down. They fix them up, and when they do that they often help fix up a neighborhood too.

Moreover, they put people to work.

This has been a big year for home improvements. Houses everywhere have been upgraded, some of it by the do-it-yourself method, but a good deal by methods that kept otherwise idle builders at work.

We can view the job figures from another angle too. There are more Americans at work now than ever before in history, even though the jobless rate refuses to come down. People are finding work. New jobs are being created.

This isn't to say that the employment situation isn't serious, a matter for great concern. It is to say that the job-making apparatus isn't broken down altogether, that it is still functioning.

There is a bit of hope to be distilled also from the way prices have acted. Remember when inflation was 12 per

cent and everyone thought it would continue rising, as it did in some European countries?

The inflation rate now is one-half that. This isn't good by any means, because a 6 per cent rate continued for a dozen years reduces a dollar to a penny, but it should be recognized as quite an improvement.

So there are some things to shout about. The trouble is that people aren't shouting. They hold to some of the bad memories and they put their money in the bank and they hold to a wait-and-see attitude.

And that itself, economists tell us, is sometimes enough to bring on the very conditions we seek to avoid, a self-fulfilling prophecy, a fear that causes people to stumble into the situation they are running from.

## KSU probe widens

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Complaints that a business doctoral degree was granted improperly have spurred a far-ranging investigation into the professional ethics of some business professors at Kent State University.

The investigation centers on charges that a Puerto Rican businessman, Andres Bermudez, received his doctorate last March after he was given permission to waive some courses.

It was then revealed that the school's Business College dean, Gail Mullin, and other faculty members made trips to Puerto Rico at no personal expense as consultants for the Puerto Rican

Cement Co. of which Bermudez is vice president. Mullin and finance department chairman, James Baker, also gave lectures at Catholic University in Ponce, Puerto Rico. Bermudez is a faculty member of that university.

President Glenn A. Olds said that his investigation into the matter last year failed to substantiate charges of illegality. At the time, Olds defended Mullin's trips to Puerto Rico, saying that Mullin was involved in establishing an international faculty exchange program between Kent State and World University.

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WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKEF Channel 13

### THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.  
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.  
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Laurel and Hardy.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Gemini Man; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music; (8) Great Performances.  
8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Tony Randall; (10) Movie-Comedy—"It Happened One Night"; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre-Musical—"Philemon".  
9:30 — (6-12-13) Nancy Walker.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Dick Van Dyke; (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.  
10:45 — (8) Musical Theatre.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.  
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"A Dandy in Aspic"; (11) Love, American Style.  
12:30 — (9) Banacek; (12) Streets of San Francisco; (11) Ironside.  
12:40 — (6-13) Dan August.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.  
1:40 — (12) Dan August.  
2:00 — (9) Bible Answers.  
2:30 — (9) News.

### FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Zoom; (13) Adam-12.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lili'as, Yoga and You.  
7:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling For Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (11) My Three Sons; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report.  
7:30 — (4) Break the Bank; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Andy Williams; (10) Andy Williams; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) Ohio Journal.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-9-10) Spencer's Pilots; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music.  
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"The Great Houdinis"; (7-9-10) Movie-Crime Drama—"Brannigan"; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics.  
9:30 — (8) My Father Calls me Son.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Black Perspective on the News.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"The Losers"; (6-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.  
12:00 — (7) Lohman and Barkley;

(10) Movie-Thriller—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; (11) Love, American Style.  
12:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Come Blow Your Horn"; (11) Ironside.  
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Drama—"The Love-Ins".  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Drama—"Inside Daisy Clover".  
1:20 — (9) Sacred Heart.  
1:50 — (9) News.  
2:00 — (12) Faith for Today.  
2:30 — (5) Lighttouch.  
2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.  
3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.  
3:15 — (7) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Colossus of New York".  
5:30 — (7) Movie-Musical—"The Cool Ones".

## TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nutty new sort-of-variety series is afoot these days — "The Lohman and Barkley." Not "The Lohman and Barkley and Dawn Rainbow Hour." Just "The Lohman and Barkley."

Alas, only a handful of cities now air this syndicated series. But if your part of the handful carries it, drop everything and watch it on a weekly basis so as to keep your mind in shape.

It is a weird, funny show. It began here Aug. 22. Among other things, it featured The Swiss Family Door Slammers and a recipe for Duck a L'Orange: a pot of water, a duck, an orange and an iron.

It stars two lowans, Al Lohman of Storm Lake and Roger Barkley of Odebolt. Both are Los Angeles radio veterans who since 1968 have conducted a morning radio show on station KFI here.

Sometimes on that show they play records. Other times, they do things like promise around-the-world trips to everyone in the audience, or run a soap opera they call "Light of My Life," winner of the Heisman Trophy. There are a lot of those other times.

When I first saw their TV show, it initially seemed just another Merv Griffin imitation. The stars sat in upholstered chairs and talked with their guest, Martha Raye. She giggled, then sang.

Then she got serious. She spoke of a new avant-garde movie she'd just made with a French genius. Said it was full of symbolism and marked a new artistic direction in her career.

Her hosts nodded gravely. They ran the film. It indeed appeared made by a French genius. That is, until a symbolic gorilla popped out of the bushes and chased Miss Raye around.

She symbolically hit the beast in the kisser with a custard pie.

Later, the hosts gravely referred to "Celebrity Wrestling." It starred the Masked Moron as chief villain.

Then Lohman and Barkley said Miss America, their special guest, was going to appear. She didn't. Lohman forgot to invite her. So they got a bald, fat man with a moustache from the audience.

He sat in for Miss America. They serenaded him with "The Impossible Dream" and missed the high note at the end.

The hour closed when the stars profusely thanked their audience, spoke of love and got many hits in the face with custard pies.

Next week's show wasn't as good. Its best act was a man called "The Frank Sinatra of France." He got so carried away with a Gallic love song he severely stabbed himself with a rubber knife.

But consider, consider that Lohman had taken a \$100,000 bribe from the mob to "throw the show" and boost a competitor's ratings.

I'm not sure if the show is a low-budget "Laugh-In" or an in-studio version of "Monty Python's Flying Circus." But Lohman and Barkley, dead of pan, wild of humor, deserve observation.

So observe them if they're on TV in your town. Remember, it's "The Lohman and Barkley." Not "The Lohman and Barkley and Dawn Rainbow Hour," which stars Tony Tampa, Orlando's cousin.

### Ohio health care association meets

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Ohio Health Care Association's convention opens here Oct. 5, offering nursing home administrators educational credit for renewal of their licenses.

Cleveland newscaster Dorothy Fulheim will be the keynote speaker at the opening session.

The health care association represents more than 200 nursing homes in Ohio.

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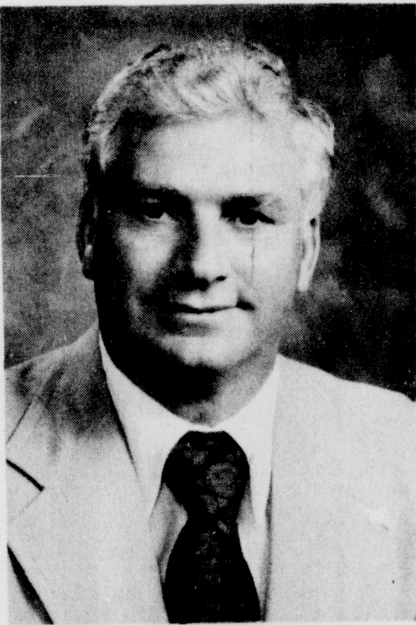
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January 3rd Term

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In his letter to the voters on Friday, October 1, my opponent in the November election, Mr. J. Herbert Perrill, made the following statement, "Your Board of County Commissioners voluntarily reduced your millage by thirty hundredths (0.30) mills." This statement, made without further explanation, has been carefully prepared for political purposes and not only is it inaccurate, it does not represent an HONEST appraisal of the situation.

I. The above reduction has not taken place during this administration and will not appear until next year.

II. The reduction was ordered by the Fayette County Budget Commission (Treasurer, Auditor, Prosecuting Attorney) because the Board of Commissioners could not show sufficient need for the increase in revenue generated by the re-appraisal of the real property in Fayette County. The new duplicate will be in excess of 177 million and will cost the taxpayer additional taxes despite the above reduction.

III. The reduction became necessary because the county is carrying a sizable balance in the general fund. This large balance is the result of A. an increase in values through re-appraisal, B. An increase in the local government fund from the State of Ohio, and C. Federal Revenue Sharing. The federal government has poured into the county general fund \$220,000 per year for the past four years (total of \$880,000.) and will provide an additional \$220,000 next year. This balance is not necessarily due to the actions of my opponent.

IV. The thirty hundredths (0.30) mills represents 30 cents per one thousand dollars of tax value and is a part of the inside millage belonging to the City of Washington as determined by the ten mill limitation law of 1933. For the city taxpayer, this means that the above millage will move from the county tax rate to the city tax rate and therefore will result in no reduction at all. The county has borrowed this millage from the city for many years and has reimbursed them for its value in dollars and cents.

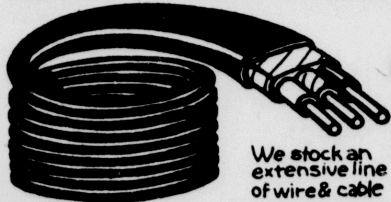
With these additional facts at their disposal, I believe that the voters of Fayette County can judge both the accuracy and HONESTY of my opponent's statement.

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## Portsmouth plant given boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford reiterated his commitment to construct an additional government-owned uranium enrichment plant near Portsmouth, Ohio, during his nationally televised debate with Democrat Jimmy Carter Wednesday night.

The President was responding to a charge by Carter that he has insisted that uranium enrichment "be done by private industry and not by the existing government plants."

"I have recommended to the Congress," Ford said, "that we develop the uranium enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, which is a publicly owned U.S. government facility and have indicated that the private program which would follow on in Alabama is one that may or may not be constructed. But I am committed to the one at Portsmouth, Ohio."

Ford originally endorsed the project during a primary campaign stop in Columbus last May 26.

Congress has approved the spending

of \$170 million to start the \$2.3 billion project north of Portsmouth in Pike County. The initial funds are for design, planning and procurement during fiscal year 1977.

It will be an expansion of another government enrichment plant operated under contract by Goodyear Atomic Corp. The government also has similar plants at Paducah, Ky., and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

## Tatum O'Neal top female star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tatum O'Neal has been named "Female Star of the Year" by the National Association of Theatre Owners. She will be honored Oct. 13 at a Disneyland awards ceremony.

The 12-year-old actress, daughter of movie star Ryan O'Neal, won an Oscar for her debut performance in "Paper Moon." Her second film was "Bad News Bears" with Walter Matthau.

## Community Ed. report

By HANK SHAFFER  
Program Director

This past week saw the start of most of the classes in the fall offerings of the Washington Court House Area Community Education program. Quilting, Crocheting and Knitting will start next week. More than 200 will participate weekly in one of the classes. Other classes are going to be started as we find suitable instructors for the various classes. Watch this weekly article to find out when the new classes will start.

We will once again be starting the Volleyball Leagues next week. Those interested in playing should meet at the Middle School gym on the following nights with either a team, or be ready to be put on a team. The Women's League will organize on Monday, Men's on Tuesday and Mixed League on Thursday. All of these meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. Bring your friends out for the exercise.

We would also like to put in a good word for a couple of worthy organizations. The first is the Community Chest drive that is going on presently. Community Education is one

### WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA



### COMMUNITY EDUCATION

of the recipients of these monies for which we are very glad. We hope that everyone in Fayette County will contribute whatever they can to help the ten organizations.

Secondly, we would like to inform you that the Fayette County Choral Society is going to hold another performance in the very near future. On November 21, they will perform a religious concert and it will surely be a good performance.

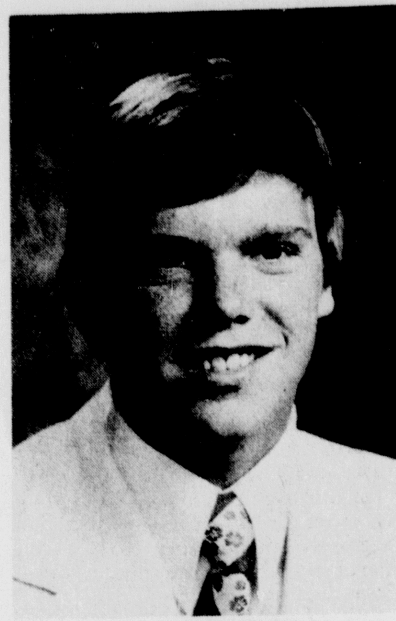
## Student council president returns from four-day-tour

Mike McDonald, president of the Washington Senior High School student council, has returned from a four-day tour of freedom shrines in Philadelphia, Pa., and the Valley Forge and Gettysburg areas.

McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald, 815 Lincoln Drive, was one of 53 high school student council presidents from the central Ohio area to participate in the Freedom Pilgrimage tour sponsored by Columbus Dispatch Charities in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Education.

The tour included trips to the Franklin Institute, the Hershey Candy Co. factory, the U.S. Mint, the U.S. Naval shipyard where the student council presidents dined aboard an active ship, the battlefields at Gettysburg, the National Civil War Wax Museum and historic downtown Philadelphia.

McDonald, who is a senior at Washington Senior High School, is vice



MIKE McDONALD

president of the South Central Ohio League student council.

## Ruckelshaus gets course on trees

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — William Ruckelshaus is learning all about trees.

The first director of the Environmental Protection Agency, onetime acting director of the FBI and former U.S. deputy attorney general has begun duties as a senior vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Co.

Weyerhaeuser says it owns more trees than any other forest products company in the nation.

Ruckelshaus was deputy attorney general to Elliot Richardson, and was ousted, like Richardson, on Oct. 20, 1973, in what has become known as the "Saturday Night Massacre."

## Children's librarian attends three-day session in Dayton

An employee of the Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H. has returned following a three-day conference in Dayton dealing with pre-school children's programs.

Mrs. Kathy Halverson, the children's librarian at the Carnegie Public Library, attended the conference held at the Bergamo Center in Dayton.

One of the highlights of the conference was a speech by Dr. Charles Wolfgang, professor of education at Ohio State University, dealing with the early development of children.

The conference also featured sessions on pre-school crafts, film and slide exhibits and demonstrations of children's stories by a publishing company.

The Dayton Public Library presented five short skits to demonstrate the use of puppets and discussions were held regarding the construction of puppet theaters, and the formation of scripts for shows.

The use of educational toys designed to prepare pre-school children for reading was also discussed.

Until some years ago, weathered oil derricks along the highway between Tiffin and Findlay recalled the oil boom of the 1890s and early 1900's, when large quantities of oil were pumped from the surrounding oil fields and there was more natural gas than could be used. Around 1900 it was a common sight to see great gas flares burning night and day in the farmyards and fields—tragic waste of one of the state's great natural resources.—AP

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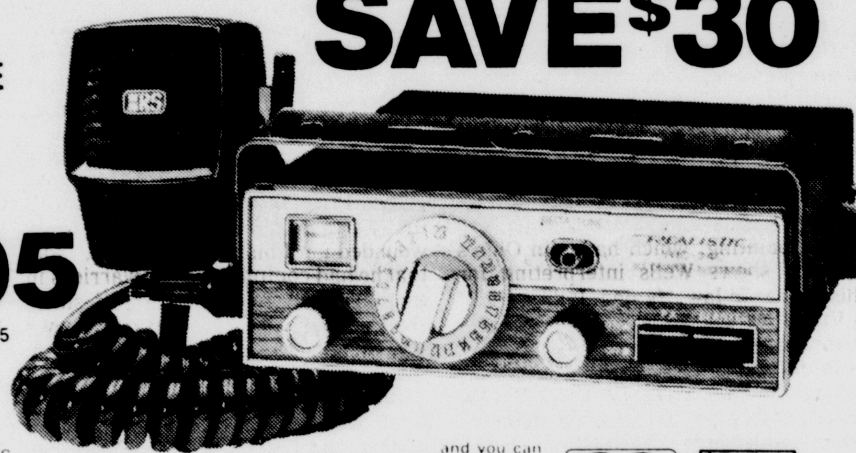
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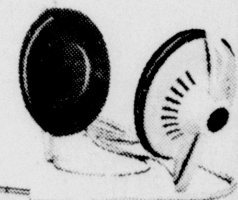
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# High-risk births fought by organization

**By ALTON BLAKESLEE**  
**AP Science Editor**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — For mothers-to-be, a kind of "search out and save" program is spreading throughout the country.

It seeks to find women facing high risk of complications at birth, and send them to the best-equipped and best-trained centers for delivery and then postnatal care of mother and baby.

Ninety per cent of births are quite normal, uncomplicated events, specialists emphasize. But sudden emergencies can occur. Some women are at high risk because of diabetes, toxemia of pregnancy, or other conditions. Some didn't have good prenatal care, had poor diets, or were addicted to drugs or alcohol. Premature births can mean a fight to save the baby's life.

Saving such women from heartbreak or even death for their babies or themselves is the objective of regional development of obstetric care. It draws more meaning from the fact that 16

other countries have a lower infant death rate than the United States.

The concept calls for coordinating three "levels" of hospitals or centers within a region, or state. Each level would provide high quality care, but "the degree of complexity of patient needs determines where, and by whom, the care should be provided," says a report urging wider adoption of regional plans. A few states are already practicing it — Wisconsin, Mississippi, Arizona, Colorado and North Carolina.

Level One hospitals would provide service primarily for uncomplicated births, and be alert for earliest detection of high-risk cases. It also would provide competent emergency care.

Level Two units would be located in larger urban and suburban hospitals where the majority of deliveries occur. They would provide a full range of services for uncomplicated births and the majority of complicated ones.

Level Three units would receive the most complicated cases, and operate highly expensive intensive care units for mothers and infants.

A new report recommending widespread regional development, published by the National Foundation — March of Dimes, has come from a three-year study by a Committee on Perinatal Health. This committee was composed of representatives of the American Academy of Family Physicians, American Academy of Pediatrics, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and the American Medical Association.

Many studies indicate that death and sickness rates of mothers and babies can be reduced if high-risk women are found early, and the best techniques of care then are supplied, the report says.

A key to effective regionalization is moving high-risk women or their babies to hospitals able to provide the care they need, says Dr. Perry Henderson, acting director of the perinatal

program in the south-central region of Wisconsin. That state has had a regional program, with the state divided into six regions, for five years.

An aphorism among obstetricians is that "the uterus is the best transportation incubator," Henderson says, and the ideal is to diagnose high-risk women early enough to take them to specialized centers. If premature labor threatens, a hospital is needed that has an intensive care unit for premature infants.

In Wisconsin, most women can be taken by ambulance to a center within an hour or two, Henderson says. Madison, home of the University of Wisconsin where Henderson is professor of obstetrics and gynecology, has a specialized center, and 50 to 75 per cent of women treated there come from outside the city.

Henderson sees regional care as a coming practice, but one for which some doctors, in long practice in their own communities, may still need some convincing as to its value.

In another effect toward making childbirth safer and happier, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is giving five-year grants to eight medical centers for demonstration projects to assist in regionalizing perinatal care, meaning the periods shortly before and after birth.

Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons has one of the eight, called the Western and Upper Manhattan Perinatal Network. It includes Central Harlem where the infant death rate has been approximately two times that of the city and nation, says Alan M. Sear, director of the program's administrative con-

trol section.

Black women become disproportionately a high risk because of social, nutritional and medical problems, Sear says.

Part of the program is an outreach and follow-up effort to try to bring all high-risk mothers and infants into adequate health services, for intensified care before and following birth. It tries to encourage all pregnant women to seek care within 90 days of becoming pregnant, then assure them continuing medical supervision.

Regional programs may help remedy the unhappy fact that the United States ranks 17th in infant death rate, as reported by the United Nations. Sweden had the lowest rate — of 9.6 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1974. In the United States it is 16.7 per 1,000 now.

## MIA statements hit home in Ohio

Jimmy Carter spoke of families of Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia being in "despair and doubt" because of lack of information from Vietnam.

Sandra Paul is among them.

The 53-year-old state coordinator of the Ohio Chapter, National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, clung to every word spoken by Carter and President Ford in their second nationally televised debate Wednesday night.

When her husband, Kenneth, 53, an elementary school superintendent, returned home late from work to catch the last part of the debate and asked her if the missing in action issue had come up, she told him, "Quiet, I'm listening."

Their son, Craig, now 30, an Air Force captain, was shot down in a B52 bomber near Hanoi four years ago and is among the 800 Americans still listed as missing in action.

Mrs. Paul, who recently underwent surgery, had sent telegrams to Ford and Carter in advance of the debate asking them to elaborate on the issue.

As the debate wore on, Mrs. Paul said she began to worry that the MIA issue might not come up. It came up at the very last.

Ford restated his policy that he would never go along with the admission of Vietnam to the United Nations if its government did not give the United States a bona fide, complete accounting of MIAs.

Carter said that one of the most embarrassing failures of the Ford Administration is his refusal to appoint a presidential commission to go to Vietnam and try to trade for the release of information about the missing. Carter said he would never normalize relations with Vietnam nor permit it to join the United Nations until its government had supplied the information.

"We need to have an active and

aggressive action on the part of the President," Carter said, "to seek out every possible way to get that information which has kept the MIA families in despair and doubt, and Mr. Ford has just not done it."

Mrs. Paul said she felt that Carter "spoke more strongly" on the issue, but that "there is a wide difference between promises and action." She said neither candidate touched specifically on what steps they might take against Vietnam beyond denying it admission to the United Nations.

## Ohio's canal system fell to progress

**By The Associated Press**

The transportation system that literally pushed Ohio out of the pioneer era into the modern world began with the Old National Road, progressing through canals and steamboats to the railroad, with perhaps the canal period the most colorful.

The canal system, completed in 1847, reached the peak of its importance in 1851, but the decline was rapid. Like the Erie Canal, and the one which led around Niagara Falls, Ohio waterways soon proved to be too small. New means of travel were making rapid headway. Just as the wagon drivers had battled against the building of canals, the canal men were fighting to

prevent improvement of highways and to keep railroads out of the state.

Now, since the loser of this battle was obvious, few traces of the canal network are still to be seen in Ohio. For instance, in Middletown, Hamilton and Cincinnati, fine boulevards follow the route of the Miami and Erie; part of the bed became a Cincinnati subway. Maumee Road in Lucas County and a highway in Nelsonville, Athens County, also lead where boats once plied.

Not much water remains between the canal banks in any part of the state, but until 1940, near Spencerville in Allen County, the state still collected canal money, since the water turned a mill wheel. Near Defiance, short sections of

the Miami and Erie have been rebuilt to preserve a lock for its historic value, and at Massillon a park has been made by reconstructing part of the Ohio Canal.

Other communities have used the canal for historic reconstructions, such as Roscoe Village near Coshocton, and at Piqua, among other spots, where efforts have succeeded to keep the canals forever a part of the Ohio heritage.

The total cost of Ohio's canals was about \$16 million for the 788 total miles, but the wealth they brought to the state, in people as well as business, can hardly be calculated.

## White 'Indian' had part in Ohio history

**By The Associated Press**

Of all the strange stories behind the men pictured in Howard Chandler Christy's painting, "Signing the Treaty of Greene Ville," none is more extraordinary than that of William Wells, the white "Indian" who became chief scout and interpreter for Gen. Anthony Wayne.

The painting, which hangs in Ohio's capitol, shows Wells interpreting for his father-in-law, famed Indian chief Little Turtle. He then held the rank of captain under Wayne.

Wells had been stolen at the age of 11, along with two brothers, from his home near Louisville, Ky., by a band of raiding warriors. He had been reared by the Miamis in their chief town on the Maumee.

When Wells had grown to manhood he married Little Turtle's pretty daughter, Sweet Breeze. He became a valuable interpreter in frontier councils and a fierce warrior. He was with Little Turtle in the defeats of both Gens. Harmar and St. Clair.

Historian Walter Havighurst noted that Wells "had tomahawked St. Clair's wounded until his arm was limp," and that he had commanded 300 warriors in the battle. Then Wells changed sides. Havighurst noting that "to his shrewd mind came the surmise that the Indians had won their last victory; he did not choose to be a loser...he was one of those border men—like the notorious white renegades Antoine Lasselle, Simon Girty, Alexander McKee and Matthew Elliott—who lived two lives."

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## Demo candidate's game plan in Ohio obvious

# State campaign group ready, waits for Carter

By TOM DIEMER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jimmy Carter's Ohio campaign organization is alive, well and waiting for the Democratic presidential candidate to visit the state again and generate some enthusiasm.

"I'm disappointed that they haven't been here more," admits Carter's Ohio campaign manager, Daniel Horgan. Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Walter Mondale has made several trips to Ohio, including the whistlestop train tour. But Carter got off the train in Pittsburgh and has been in the state only once since the general election campaign got under way.

Horgan hopes to see Carter personally spreading his populist gospel in Ohio at least four times before Nov. 2. Meanwhile, the campaign organization is quietly organizing, pinpointing Democratic strongholds and identifying marginal areas that might be won over to the Carter camp.

"The real priority is to find out where the votes are," says Horgan, an out-spoken refugee from New Jersey's Democratic political wars. "The biggest thing a local organization does is identify the vote."

The Carter game plan for Ohio is obvious: concentrate on the four major metropolitan areas and hope the candidate holds his primary strength in eastern and southeastern Ohio.

A lopsided victory in northeastern Ohio is particularly critical, so much so that a recent press release announcing a regional coordinator there began: "Dennis Tapsak is in the hot seat, and he knows it."

## Mexican prison reform coming

By KERNAN TURNER  
Associated Press Writer  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hundreds of young Americans soon will be released from Mexican jails as the result of initiatives taken by President Luis Echeverria to further prison reforms his administration set in motion six years ago.

Just two days before American prisoners went on a hunger strike last month, Echeverria announced he had sent legislation to the Mexican Congress which would give drug violators the right of parole and would amend the constitution to make it possible to sign prisoner exchange agreements with other countries.

The hunger strike fizzled as prisoners began counting the days until they would be eligible for parole. An estimated 100 out of 572 jailed Americans quit eating for 36 hours, but strike organizers called an end to the protest after praising the Mexican government and accusing the U.S. State Department of delaying its response to a Mexican prisoner-exchange proposal.

The prisoners were elated at the prospect of early release from their jail terms, which average about six years. Their hopes have risen even more since U.S. and Mexican negotiators met after the strike and announced they had set November as a target date for reaching agreement on a draft treaty.

The treaty would allow Mexicans in American jails, about 2,000 of them, and Americans in Mexican prisons, to serve their sentences in their home countries.

Americans have been winding up in Mexican jails ever since Operation Intercept, a U.S.-financed campaign against the smuggling of drugs into the United States, began in 1969. Many of the Americans were arrested at the Mexico City airport and charged with possessing cocaine as they arrived from Colombia or other South American countries.

## Feds pave way for marijuana use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Randall's pot plant was once seized by police but he now has a legitimate supply, thanks to federal approval of a new study of marijuana use in treating glaucoma.

The 28-year-old Randall was away from his home here last summer when police found his illegal marijuana plant sunning on a balcony.

Seizure of the plant was of more than legal interest for Randall. He suffers from glaucoma, a progressive eye disease that has destroyed 90 per cent of his vision. No medication helps relieve his pain, except marijuana.

In a burst of speed unusual in the federal government, the Food and Drug Administration, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the National Institute on Drug Abuse cooperated to, in effect, get a new and legitimate supply for Randall.

The FDA said Tuesday it has approved a plan by Dr. John C. Merritt of Howard University Medical School to use marijuana to treat severe glaucoma cases. Randall will be among about 50 test subjects.

The FDA, anxious to avoid the appearance of giving unusual attention to the Randall case, said the Merritt study is the 16th new drug approval involving marijuana. But the agency's action, the spokesman said, "was among the more rapid approvals."

Merritt received permission to test whether use of THC, the primary psychoactive ingredient in marijuana, reduces painful internal eye pressure caused by glaucoma, one of the leading causes of blindness.

The test subjects will receive cigarettes of prime marijuana grown on a federal farm in Mississippi or, if they're not experienced in smoking marijuana, capsules of synthetic THC.

The FDA said earlier studies, principally those conducted at the University of California in Los Angeles, have suggested that THC may be beneficial in treating glaucoma patients, although not in curing the disease, which destroys the optic nerve.

The evidence leading to conclusive proof of this effect has not yet been produced," the FDA spokesman said. Other FDA-approved studies are testing the possible value of marijuana in treating asthma patients, relieving the nausea and vomiting suffered by cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy, promoting sleep and treating addiction to other drugs.

He is an international prison reform advocate and is one of the 15 members of a United Nations committee of experts on prevention of crime and treatment of delinquents.

Garcia Ramirez said in a recent interview that Mexico has invested \$104 million in new facilities since Echeverria took office in 1970. "Mexico's reform measures are based on the concept that what is accomplished through imprisonment is in no way the exercise of vengeance — an idea which would be archaic today — nor is it the pure and simple detention of delinquents. Rather it is the concept of social rehabilitation," he said.

## Chess champion blasts Fischer

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Karpov, 25, the Soviet Union's world chess champion, says a possible match with ex-champ Bobby Fischer will come off only if Fischer eases his demands for rule changes in international play.

Karpov met with Fischer recently and says he looks forward to a match with the temperamental American.

Karpov said in an interview that Fischer is holding to the demand that cost him his world title in 1975: that the 36-game limit be removed from championship play and that games continue until one player has 10 victories.

The American grandmaster said last month he and Karpov had agreed to a nontitle match. The Philippine government offered a \$5 million purse for the games, but Karpov said he discussed no such sum with Fischer.

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**NEW RIDE** — This spectacular 360-degree loop roller coaster will be one of the major new attractions at the Kings Island family entertainment center near Cincinnati

in 1977. After an initial drop of 50 feet the ride transports its passengers both forwards and backwards through the loop at speeds of up to 45 miles per hour.

## Several new attractions slated

# Kings Island sets \$3 million expansion program for 1977

KINGSMILLS, Ohio — A spectacular 360-degree looping coaster that goes forwards and backwards and an outdoor amphitheater will be major new attractions in the \$3 million expansion program at Kings Island family entertainment center near Cincinnati in 1977.

Two other new attractions that will make their debut are a three-story building for the game of "Fascination" and a Kiddie Dodgem ride.

Kings Island rides director Bill Reed said the new looping coaster will be located over the small lake in the entertainment area of Lion Country Safari.

"The ride will be one of the most exciting coasters in the country," Reed pointed out.

"It plunges thrill-seekers down a 50-foot incline, through a 56-foot high 360-degree vertical loop, and up a second 50-foot incline. Then, after a brief pause, the riders are catapulted backwards through the loop and returned to the starting point," Reed said.

The four-car, 16-passenger train moves along the 500-foot track at a speed of 45 miles per hour. A catapult-like device launches the coaster from a dead stop to about 38 feet per second. Effects of the catapult acceleration on

passengers is minimal, however, according to Reed.

"What they do feel is an entirely new sensation, caused by going backwards," he said. "It's unlike anything else they have ever experienced on a coaster."

The 1,500-seat outdoor amphitheater will be located in the heavily wooded Rivertown theme area. It will feature a dozen talented young performers and upbeat contemporary music.

Since the game of "Fascination" was so popular at the old Coney Island in Cincinnati, it will be reintroduced at Kings Island in a custom-made building to be constructed behind the floral clock, near the Eiffel Tower.

The building will house 60 tables of the electrical tic-tac-toe type game and a large redemption counter of prizes. The Kiddie Dodgem bumper car ride in the Happy Land of Hanna-Barbera is a scaled-down version of the Dodgem ride for adults that attracts hundreds of riders each hour on the Coney Island Mall. It will be located near the Scooby Doo roller coaster and have a capacity of 400 youngsters an hour.

Another original musical production, based on popular Hollywood movies, will be presented by 16 young cast members and a live orchestra in the American Heritage Music Hall in 1977.

## Telephone 'progress' angers paralytic

EASTON, Mass. (AP) — Wilford H. Woodworth was so angry with the New England Telephone Co.'s idea of progress he wrote the utility a letter on a typewriter, holding a stick between his teeth to punch the keys.

"Am I angry? You bet," wrote Woodworth, 35, paralyzed from the neck down by polio since he was 14.

His complaint was that the progress would deny him the special telephone service he needs by automating away the nearby Brockton telephone operators — the friends who have made his calls the past 10 years.

Woodworth, who is chairman of the Easton School Committee and attends its meetings in a wheelchair, said his old telephone had a special toggle switch, which he operated with the stick in his mouth.

"A light would go on at the Brockton switchboard that told the operator I was a special service customer — something, by the way, we pay extra for — and in less than 30 seconds the operator would put me in touch with the person I was calling," he said.

But now, the toggle switch only gives him a dial tone. He then must push another button.

"When the button is pushed, I get an operator from all over the place, including Lowell. There's no way the operator knows what kind of phone I have," he said in an interview with the Brockton Enterprise.

"When I get an operator unknown to me like this, I have to go through a question-and-answer period. The operator wants to know why I didn't dial the number. I say, 'I have a special phone.' She says, 'What kind of a special phone?'"

"And there I'm stuck with having to give her a synopsis of my life's history. It's a real hassle."

One telephone company representative told Woodworth the change would be an improvement. But Thomas Whelan, coordinator of special needs for the telephone company, said this was not exactly correct.

"He should never have been told the new system would be better for him. We are not trying to 'sell' the new

## Vandalism may halt grid games

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Youngstown school administrators have threatened to cancel all public high school football games if vandalism continues at Rayen Stadium.

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## Ohio Perspective

# Succession question on ballot

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Issue 1 on Ohio's general election ballot would fill what a state commission sees as a major gap in the present state constitution.

The proposed amendment would enlarge upon and clarify who would succeed to the office of governor if the chief executive left office.

It also would draw a new distinction between succeeding to the office of governor and filling the office during a temporary disability, such as a serious illness.

It is one of the three amendments on the ballot proposed by the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission, an organization of lawmakers and citizens which studies the constitution and seeks ways to eliminate obsolete language, clarify ambiguities and fill gaps.

The amendment was approved by the General Assembly before being placed on the ballot.

Issue 1 would replace a present constitutional provision reading:

"In the case of death, impeachment, resignation, removal or other disability of the governor, the powers and duties of the office for the residue of the term, or until he shall be acquitted, or the disability removed, shall devolve upon the lieutenant governor."

The proposed amendment would specify that the lieutenant governor would succeed to the office in case of death, resignation, removal or conviction on impeachment; the old provision is unclear whether an article of impeachment could force out a governor before his conviction.

The amendment then inserts new subsections providing that:

—The lieutenant governor fills in for the governor during temporary disabilities.

—The line of succession extends beyond the lieutenant governor to the president of the Senate and speaker of the House.

—No person is allowed to serve simultaneously as governor and lieutenant governor, president of the Senate or speaker of the House.

The amendment also vests exclusive

power in the Supreme Court to determine when a governor is disabled and when he can return to office.

Under the provision, a joint resolution of the General Assembly can put the question before the Supreme Court, which must issue a decision after a public hearing.

The court can consider restoring a disabled governor when he petitions the court for reinstatement.

In either case, there is no appeal

from the court's decision, and no other person or organization can make the determination.

The amendment also specifies that if a vacancy occurs in both the governor's and lieutenant governor's post during the first 20 months of a term, new officers must be elected at the next general election in an even-numbered year, with the new officers serving two years.

Issue 1 has no organized opposition.

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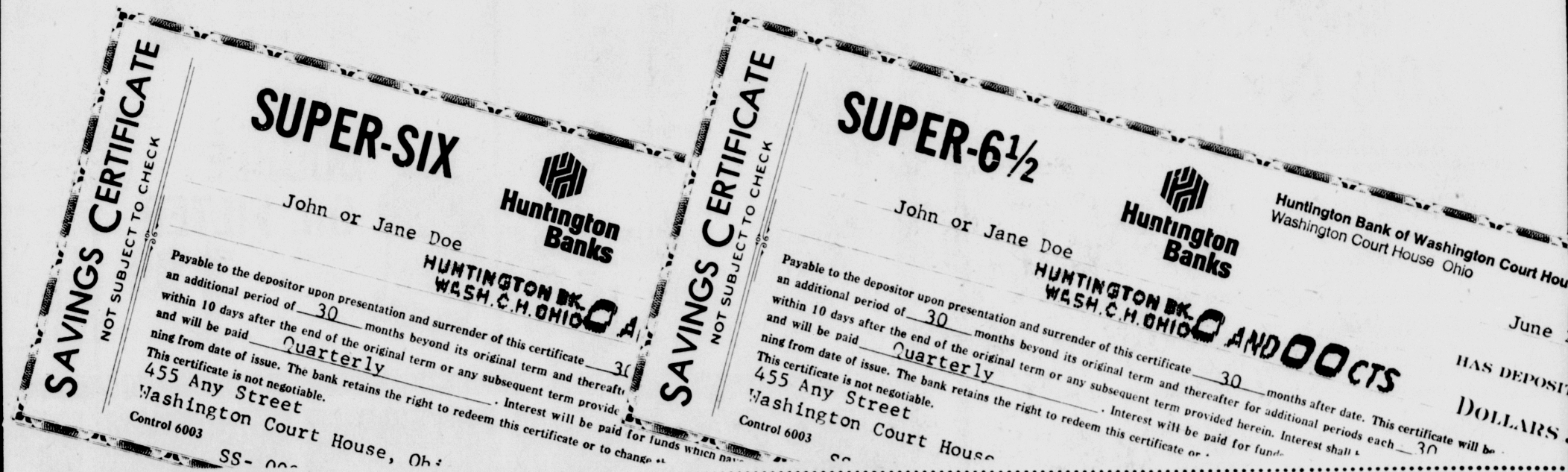
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**FUNDS HELP SCOUTS** — Pictured above are members of Boy Scout Troop 112, which meets in the First Presbyterian Church. They are, front row, Steve Butcher and Mike Cleary. Middle, Keith Rumer, Jeff Mongold and Jay Smith. Rear, Chris Brown and Jeff Smith, troop leader. This troop is just one of the four active Boy Scout troops in Fayette County. The funds received from the Community Chest drive will assist these young men in many areas. Outings, field trips and camper-alls are but a few of these activities. One of the highlights for the Boy Scouts each year is the spring and fall camper-all for the Paint Creek Valley District. This year it is to be held in the infield of Scioto Downs.

### Suspect being sought

## Deputies investigate two school break-ins

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that two Miami Trace School District buildings were burglarized Wednesday night.

Discovering a car parked to the rear of Eber Junior High School, Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, sheriff's deputies investigated the premises, just as an alleged suspect was observed fleeing through a doorway.

Wilson Elementary School, Ohio 41-S, also showed signs of a forced entry, sheriff's deputies said. The car parked beside Eber Junior High School was impounded by sheriff's deputies, who said that a local subject is being sought as a possible suspect. Nothing missing was reported.

Kenny Shollar, 500 Brentwood Drive, told sheriff's deputies that his \$190 citizens band radio was removed from his car as it was parked in his driveway, sometime between Sunday and Tuesday.

The smallest state park in Ohio is Renick Memorial State Park at Chillicothe, only a few yards in length and width. A monument at the site commemorates Felix Renick, 1770-1848, an early Ohio livestock raiser who inaugurated the overland route to Eastern livestock markets in 1804 by driving his herds over Zane's Trace to Baltimore and other cities. — AP

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**99¢** EA.  
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Deliciously honey flavored.  
12-oz. bag  
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**COUNTY FAIR PEANUT BUTTER KISSES**  
9-oz. bag  
**39¢**  
Reg. 49¢

**NESTLE CANDY BARS**  
30-count bags EACH  
**99¢**  
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**89¢**

**FLEER DOUBLE BUBBLE GUM**  
Bag of 65 2¢ pieces  
**69¢**  
Reg. 89¢

**YARN BY Wondura**  
4 oz. Skein  
**77¢**  
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**BAG OF SPONGES**  
25 CT.  
**39¢**

**O'CEDAR BIG ANGLER BROOM**  
With flair-tip bristles!  
**3.29**  
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**O'CEDAR LIGHT'N EASY SPONGE MOP**  
Lightweight Cedarflex frame. Will not scratch or scuff furniture or walls.  
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A filter within a filter for double the protection.  
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**HIDE-AWAY NOW**  
NO INTEREST CHARGES  
SMALL DEPOSIT HIDES YOUR GIFT UNTIL DEC. 19th!

**"JAWS" GAME**  
Game of skill with all the suspense of the movie "Jaws"!  
**4.99**  
Reg. 5.88

**SUPER TOE**  
Kicker goal post, balls, game rules and much more.  
**6.99**  
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**GENUINE MR. COFFEE FILTERS**  
Box of 100  
**88¢**

**100 Per Cent Polyester FULL-SIZE BLANKET**  
Soft, lightweight 72" x 90" to fit single or double bed. Blue, white, gold, green or pink.  
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¾" x 60 yd. roll  
**44¢**  
Reg. 79¢

<b>BAYER</b> CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 1½ grain Bottle of 36 <b>27¢</b>	<b>AIM</b> TOOTH-PASTE 6.4 oz. <b>96¢</b>	<b>VICKS</b> VAPORUB 1.5-oz. jar <b>59¢</b>	<b>DIAL</b> VERY DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5 oz. <b>89¢</b>	<b>PRELL</b> LIQUID 16 oz. <b>1.39</b>	<b>CLEARASIL</b> CREAM MEDICATION 65 oz. <b>89¢</b>
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<b>NYQUIL</b> The night time colds medicine 6 oz. <b>1.39</b> EXPIRES OCT. 9 COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER	<b>HOT COCOA MIX</b> 12 packets Reg. 1.09 <b>89¢</b> EXPIRES OCT. 9 COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER	<b>POLAROID</b> BLACK & WHITE LAND PACK FILM TYPE 87 8 prints <b>2.39</b> EXPIRES OCT. 9 COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER	<b>50% OFF</b> <b>KODACOLOR II FILM</b> C-110 OR C-128 WHEN YOU HAVE KODACOLOR FILM DEVELOPED & PRINTED AT SUPERx COUPON WILL BE INSIDE ENVELOPE WHEN YOU PICK UP YOUR PRINTS
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## LAST THREE DAYS! Armstrong CARPET SALE 20% OFF RETAIL

SALE CONTINUES THRU OCTOBER 9th.

• **"COUNTRY HEARTH"**  
Heat-Set CFN  
Patterned Shag.  
**\$9.25** sq. yd.  
Reg. \$11.50

• **"DESERT LANE"**  
Hi-Low Profile  
Nylon Saxony  
**\$7.95** sq. yd.  
Reg. \$9.95

• **"JUNO"**  
Heat-Set CFN  
Patterned Shag  
**\$11.95** sq. yd.  
Reg. \$14.95

• **"PARK LANE"**  
Nylon  
Shag Plus  
**\$9.25** sq. yd.  
Reg. \$11.50

• **"SULTRY"**  
Fine Denier Multi-color  
Sculptured Shag  
**\$11.95** sq. yd.  
Reg. \$14.95

• **"OAKWYNNE"**  
Acryl. 3-Level Random  
Sheared Pattern  
**\$8.75** sq. yd.  
Reg. \$10.95

Numerous **DESIGNERTONE PRINTS** **\$6.75** sq. yd.  
Reg. \$8.45

Plus \$3.00 Sq. Yd. Pads and Labor.

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## Crosby named chairman

# Committee formed to promote city school tax issue

Members of the Washington C.H. Board of Education were pleased with the community response to a public meeting held Wednesday night concerning the proposed 2.5 mill school millage increase.

A crowd estimated at 50 persons attended the meeting in the Washington C.H. Middle School cafeteria. For the most part, they seemed more interested in organizing a committee to support the levy than in having the board justify its millage request.

The group selected Paul Crosby, 8 Hali Drive, to serve as chairman of the committee which was given the title "Concern for Kids."

School superintendent Edwin M. Nestor noted that there had been no millage increase request by the board of education since 1969. He added that two mills of existing school bond millage was being eliminated at the end of this year which greatly offsets the 2.5-mill operating request.

It was apparent that most of those in attendance strongly favored the in-

crease long before Nestor's comments.

In addition to selecting a chairman, the group named the Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis to serve as co-chairman. Several chairmen of subcommittees were also named.

Officers of the committee and subcommittee chairmen will convene in the Washington C.H. Middle School cafeteria at 8 a.m. Friday to discuss the levy in more detail and to begin mapping strategy for a promotional campaign.

It was noted at Wednesday's meeting that school requirements have been approved by the Ohio legislature, some of which are only partially funded by the Ohio School Foundation Fund. The difference between the cost of implementing the requirements and the amount of state money available is falling to the local district.

It was also emphasized that the levy is not financing and additional school programs, but would allow the system to operate without any reduction in services.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Jeffrey S. Dawson, age 11, of 620 E. Elm St., surgical.

Bernice L. Hurlless, 225 Olive St., surgical.

Charlene Heidler (Mrs. Jonathan), 1117 Lakeview Ave., surgical.

Ursula J. Williams (Mrs. Dewey), 616 Belle Aire Place, surgical.

Kalista J. DeWitt, 614 Carolyn Drive, surgical.

Nettie Trout (Mrs. Alfred C.), 731 S. North St., medical.

Gwendolyn C. Davis, 630 Sycamore St., medical.

Elmer D. Massie, 624 Columbus Ave., medical.

Guy E. Riddle, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS

Carol P. Taylor (Mrs. Robert), U.S. 35, surgical.

Janet D. Lindsey (Mrs. Roger), 535 Gregg St., surgical.

Weldon E. Walters, New Holland, surgical.

Maxine L. Little, 308 E. Paint St., medical.

George A. Gordon, Jeffersonville, medical.

Clyde Hurlles, 687 Robinson Road, medical.

Alta M. Estle (Mrs. Roby E.), 705 Campbell St., medical.

Grace Merritt, Milledgeville, medical.

Thomas R. Brewer, New Holland, medical.

Timi R. Callender (Mrs. Donald), 811 Leslie Trace, medical.

Howard L. Baughn, 1110 S. Hinde St., medical.

Mrs. Arvin Wilburn, Latham, and son, Frankie Allen.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Chrisman, 427½ E. Market St., an 8-pound, 9-ounce, girl, born at 7:56 a.m., on October 6, in Fayette Co. Memorial Hospital.

## CAP squadron receives award

A certificate of achievement has been presented to Civil Air Patrol Squadron No. 206 for one year of accident free operations.

The safety program certificate was presented to Maj. Paul Woods, commander of the local Civil Air Patrol Squadron by the Ohio Wing Headquarters in Columbus.

In other Civil Air Patrol matters, Staff officer Rosemary Rhoads has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant, and Capt. Randy Martindale, deputy commander, has returned to Washington C.H. following four months of duty in California.

Plans are being completed for the unit to participate in a Civil Defense exercise this weekend.

## 'Trooper' becomes OSHF designation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State Highway Patrol has officially abolished the term "patrolman" and adopted the term "trooper" because of an expected influx of women officers.

Maj. R.L. Yingling, patrol personnel chief, said 98 women applied for admission for the recruit class beginning Oct. 13. The number who will be accepted has not been determined, he said.

## Some 45 persons attend meeting

# Massive rezoning request tabled by city's planners

A request for massive rezoning of a two-block area of the city was tabled Wednesday night by the Washington C.H. City Planning Commission.

Kermit L. Allen, 1002 E. Market St., and others had requested that a two-block area of Temple and Market streets be rezoned for business use.

The section under consideration for rezoning extends from Walnut Street to Wilson Street, along Temple and Market streets.

Some 45 persons attended the meeting, and most had been attracted by the rezoning issue. Attorneys represented both proponents and opponents so the request.

Proponents argued that there are already many business establishments within the two-block section. The area includes an office complex for physicians and a ceramics shop. There are also businesses to the east (Food World) and the south (J&J Restaurant and a service station).

Opponents, mostly elderly residents, argued that they wanted the area to remain zoned residential. Most had resided in the area for many years.

The B-3 zoning sought for the area is more liberal in its uses than is the downtown business district. Allowed in B-3 areas are warehouses, entertainment centers, trailer parks, bottling facilities, sheet metal works, and trailer parks.

Those seeking the rezoning did not state the intended use for the area.

The planning commission tabled action until it could study the request in more detail.

IN OTHER matters, the commission also tabled a request for rezoning of a lot at 220 N. Fayette Street, adjacent to the American Legion Building. Rezoning is being sought so that a residential building on the lot may be converted into an office.

The commission questioned whether there would be sufficient parking facilities for an office. The commission also wanted a detailed drawing of the proposed building before acting.

Final plat approval was granted to B&W Estates for a small subdivision outside the corporation limit west of the city on U.S. 35.

Final approval was granted for platting of a subdivision along an ex-

tension of Waverly Place and for the extension of Damon Drive to Ohio 41.

No building other than the road itself is sought along Damon Drive.

# Wholesale prices soar in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices soared nine-tenths of 1 per cent in September, the sharpest increase in 11 months, due primarily to higher costs for farm products and a broad range of industrial goods, the government reported today.

The Labor Department report indicated strong inflationary pressure in the economy, and was certain to provide Democrat Jimmy Carter and other administration critics with fresh ammunition in the presidential campaign.

President Ford's economic advisers were concerned that today's statistics, as well as some yet to come before the Nov. 2 election, would increase public anxiety and put their man on the defensive.

The September increase was the largest since wholesale prices rose 1.1

per cent last October. It followed a decline of one-tenth of 1 per cent in August, and increases which averaged three-tenths of 1 per cent in the three preceding months.

The new surge in prices is likely to mean higher costs ahead for consumers, since changes at the wholesale level are generally followed at the retail level.

The increases probably will be reflected first at supermarket counters, since at least part of the food price hikes at the farm level usually are passed along to shoppers within a short time.

Consumer finished foods — that is, goods ready for sale on grocery shelves — rose seven-tenths per cent last month, following declines in each of the preceding three months.

## Business news

## New agent joins local firm

The Prudential Insurance Co. has a new agent in the Washington C.H. area. Martin J. Rohde, 27, of 648 Panther Court, has moved into an office in Main Street Mall.

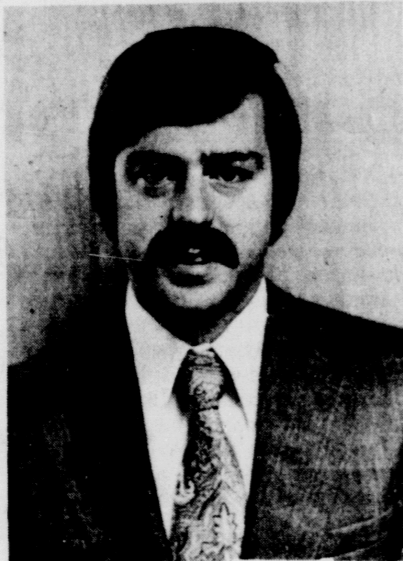
Rohde, a 1967 graduate of Washington High School, has served as store manager for Holthouse Furniture Co. since May of 1975.

Before moving back to the Washington C.H. area, Rohde was an assistant department manager at a J.C. Penny Co. store in Columbus.

He is a graduate of the Columbus Technical Institute with a degree in retail management.

He and his wife, Jacquie, have two sons, Christian, 3, and Matthew, three months.

Rohde will work under Prudential Insurance Co. sales manager Robert Engle in the Main Street Mall office.



MARTIN J. ROHDE

## Rhodes backs housing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The construction industry is "flat on its back," and billions of dollars have bypassed Ohio because of the majority party's "antijobs, antibusiness attitude," Gov. James A. Rhodes told builders this morning.

In remarks prepared for delivery at a 10 a.m. meeting of the Ohio State Building and Construction Trades

Council, Rhodes urged delegates to work toward their best interests by supporting candidates who will "work for a stronger economy in Ohio."

"Majority Democrats in the Ohio General Assembly profess loudly they are for the working man, but their behavior proves otherwise," the governor said. "Construction workers have suffered more than any other group."

"It doesn't help the working man to raise welfare benefits 25 per cent," Rhodes said. "And it doesn't help the working man to oppose or ignore programs to bring more jobs to Ohio."

Rhodes promised jobs in industrial, commercial and home building "when we revitalize Ohio's economy."

<b>SAVE AS YOU SHOP</b> ...FOOD VALUES WITH YOUR BUDGET IN MIND!					
<b>BOILED HAM</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.79</b>	<b>NO CHOLESTEROL PROBLEM WITH PERX (WHITE NECTAR)</b>		
<b>BOLOGNA CHUNK</b>	LB.	<b>79¢</b>			
<b>SALT HERRING</b>					
<b>CUBE STEAK</b>	EACH	<b>35¢</b>			
<b>ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.05</b>	<b>SUGAR FREE RED FAYGO BOTTLE</b>	<b>19¢</b>	
<b>TURNIPS</b>	LB.	<b>15¢</b>	<b>LITTLE SKIPPER SALAD DRESSING</b>	QT.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>CUCUMBERS</b>		<b>10¢</b>	<b>LITTLE SKIPPER LIQ. DETERGENT</b>	QT.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>MANGOES</b>		<b>10¢</b>	<b>PICSWEET FROZEN PEAS</b>	3 FOR	<b>\$1</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b>	LB.	<b>25¢</b>	<b>VANILLA ICE CREAM</b>	½-GAL.	<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>FRESH CRANBERRIES</b>					
<b>BEETS</b>	BAG.	<b>35¢</b>			
<b>DRESSED RABBITS</b>			<b>BEEF LIVER</b>	LB.	<b>59¢</b>
<b>MEATY ENGLISH SPARE RIBS</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.19</b>	<b>INDIAN CORN</b>		
			<b>3 FOR 49¢</b>		

## Goodyear puts its foot down on prices

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See us Friday or Saturday and save \$780 to \$2360 per set of four

### 'Power Streak' 78-Goodyear's Best-Selling Bias-Ply Tire

<b>A78-13</b> blackwall plus \$1.75 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed. <b>4 for \$88</b> <small>Fits models of Astre, Colt, Monza, Pinto, Sunbird, Vega</small>	<b>B78-13/5.60-15</b> blackwall plus \$1.67 or \$2.58 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed. <b>4 for \$94</b> <small>Fits models of Comet, Mustang, Pinto, Skyhawk, Starfire, Vega</small>	<b>C78-14</b> blackwall plus \$2.05 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed. <b>4 for \$99</b> <small>Fits models of Comet, Dart, Demon, Duster, Javelin, Mercury, Valiant</small>	<b>E78-14</b> blackwall plus \$2.27 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed. <b>4 for \$103</b> <small>Fits models of AMC, Buick, Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Plymouth</small>
<b>F78-14/F78-15</b> blackwall plus \$2.39 or \$2.43 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size. No trade needed. <b>4 for \$115</b> <small>Fits models of AMC, Buick, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Olds, Cutlass, Plymouth, Pontiac</small>	<b>G78-14/G78-15</b> blackwall plus \$2.55 or \$2.58 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size. No trade needed. <b>4 for \$128</b> <small>Fits models of AMC, Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Mercury, Olds, Pontiac, Thunderbird</small>	<b>H78-15</b> blackwall plus \$2.80 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed. <b>4 for \$133</b> <small>Fits models of Buick, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Olds, Pontiac, Wagons</small>	<b>6.00-15L</b> blackwall plus \$1.72 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed. <b>4 for \$101</b> <small>Fits models of Volkswagen Beetles, Fastbacks</small>

Other Sizes Low Priced Too—Sale Ends Sat. Night  
RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

### Radiator Refill Special

All for Only **\$12.95**

- We drain your car's radiator
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**\$11.88** Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed. Excludes front-wheel drive cars.

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OR

**4-Wheel Drum-Type:** Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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**PLAYERS OF THE WEEK** — Ted Mercer (left) and Sam McClendon were selected as Blue Lion back and lineman of the week respectively by the Washington C.H. coaching staff after the 34-0 win over Hillsboro last Friday.

## Mercer, McClendon get Blue Lion honors

Seniors Ted Mercer and Sam McClendon were voted Washington Blue Lion "players of the week" for their performances in last Friday's 34-0 rout of league-rival Hillsboro.

Mercer, a fullback and linebacker, received "back of the week" honors mainly for his defensive play. He had nine solo tackles to place second in that category to linebacker Tommy Dean, but four of Mercer's tackles were behind the line of scrimmage. He led a defense that limited Hillsboro to just 106 total yards.

Coach Paul Ondrus said Mercer

consistently came up with "the big defensive play" and that he also turned in a good blocking performance on offense.

McClendon, who shares the messenger wide-receive position with Dee Foster, had his best offensive night of his career.

He opened the Blue Lion scoring by latching on to a 28-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mark Heiny in the first quarter. He also finished out the scoring by catching a similar 30-yard aerial from the Blue Lion quarterback in the fourth quarter.

Welcome back. After four weeks of playing in strange and hostile football stadiums, the Washington C.H. Blue Lions are finally coming home to the more friendly atmosphere of Gardner Park.

In honor of the long-awaited return of the Blue Lions, Friday will appropriately be the annual homecoming game, and first-year coach Paul Ondrus is hard at work preparing his squad for the invasion from the North.

Sylvania Northview will make the trek from "just south of Toledo" to take on the Blue Lions with hopes of spoiling the homecoming festivities.

Northview High School is in its first year as a result of the split of the Sylvania school district. The Sylvania squad is still large in numbers with about 60 players dressing out for home games. They are even larger in pounds and inches.

The five-man front in the Northview "52" monster defense averages well over 200 pounds with a 230-pound tackle, the biggest, and a 195-pound end, the baby.

There will be plenty of weight to move around if the Blue Lions are going to improve on their 2-2 season record.

As one high school last year, Sylvania won its conference with an 8-2 record. Since the split Northview is 1-3, but all three losses have been by less than a touchdown.

Northview coach Jack Koch was the

brains behind last year's 8-2 mark at Sylvania. Even though Koch has lost some good talent, he has no trouble fielding a competitive team.

According to Blue Lion scouting reports, Demit, the tailback, is the key to the offense.

He does not possess great speed, but when he runs behind two 200-pound linemen, a 195-pound wingback and a 170-pound fullback, he has little trouble picking up yardage.

The Northview tight end, Mitchell, is 6-2, 215 pounds and has good speed and excellent hands. He is the main passing threat, although coach Koch seldom puts the ball in the air.

The defense like the offense is not pass oriented as is the case with a majority of the Toledo area high school teams. So, coach Ondrus may decide to use quarterback Mark Heiny's arm Friday night.

Heiny had another good night passing against Hillsboro in the Blue Lions' league opener last Friday. He threw for 101 yards and two touchdowns on the way to a 34-0 win.

Although the Blue Lions are not completely healthy, the injury and sickness situation has improved over last week. Only one Blue Lion is slated to miss the homecoming game. Junior David Ross continues to have trouble with an early-season hip pointer.

Fullback Ted Mercer has a deep thigh bruise and will probably only see action on defense. Mike Maddux, a

senior tackle, has the flu and will not start, but is expected to see action. Chester Hollar will fill in on the defensive line.

Tailback Jeff Elliott also has the flu, but he is expected to start at tailback with Terry Wilson filling in at the free safety spot on defense.

Tight end Randy Aills will return to the lineup after a bout with the flu and Ondrus is counting on the senior to cause problems for the Northview defense. Bob Shaw will return to his

right guard position with Brian Connell filling in when needed.

After Friday's first home game—in fact after every Blue Lion home game this season—Ondrus will meet with fans 45 minutes after the game to discuss the contest. The meeting will be held in the Washington Senior High School cafeteria.

The homecoming game will be taped and replayed Saturday at noon on Channel-3.

### WASHINGTON C.H.

Offense	Pos
Aills, 6-1, 177	TE
McClendon, 5-10, 142	SE
Six, 5-11, 205	T
Qualls, 6-0, 192	T
Bob Shaw, 5-9, 160	G
Dean, 6-0, 177	C
Huysman, 5-0, 170	QB
Heiny, 6-0, 170	QB
Wightman, 5-8, 154	FB
L. Brickles, 5-9, 148	WB
Elliott, 5-9, 162	TB
Defense	Pos
Turner, 6-3, 185	E
Johnson, 6-0, 180	E
Six, 5-11, 205	T
Hollar, 5-9, 187	T
J. Brickles, 5-6, 140	MG
Dean, 6-0, 177	LB
Mercer, 6-0, 180	LB
DeWeese, 5-9, 160	CB
West, 5-11, 150	CB
Bret Shaw, 5-10, 147	HB
T. Wilson, 6-1, 160	HB

### SYLVANIA NORTH

Defense	Pos
6-1, 195, Brown	E
6-2, 215, Mitchell	E
5-11, 210, Warren	T
6-2, 230, Broadway	T
5-11, 200, T. Bloomer	MG
5-11, 160, Dennis	LB
5-11, 215, B. Bloomer	LB
6-0, 180, Kuchers	MB
6-0, 180, Watson	CB
5-11, 165, D. Watson	CB
6-1, 180, Demit	S
Defense	Pos
5-11, 165, Watson	SE
6-2, 195, Mitchell	TE
5-11, 215, Bloomer	T
6-2, 230, Broadway	T
6-0, 195, Dennis	G
5-10, 175, McCullough	C
6-0, 180, Alverson	QB
5-11, 160, Frain	QB
5-10, 170, Warram	FB
6-1, 180, Demit	TB
6-1, 195, Brown	WE

## Men, computer agree on Moeller, Newark

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Men and the computer are thinking alike when it comes to ranking two of Ohio prep football's classifications.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association released its first week of regional rankings Wednesday and Cincinnati Moeller and Newark Catholic were among the leaders.

A day earlier, a panel of sports writers and broadcasters had cast Moeller in the statewide Class AAA

Circleville, despite a 3-1 mark, is ranked highest among the SCOL teams in the first computer rating poll.

The Tigers are 14th with 13 points in Region 8. North College Hill is ranked first in the region with 28 points.

Greenfield McClain and Washington are tied for 25th in the same region with nine points. Hillsboro is 34th with 7 points and Madison Plains is 46th with four points.

Miami Trace is ranked 18th in the class AAA region 4 ratings with 18 points. Cincinnati Moeller is in first with 39 points. Wilmington is right behind the Panthers with 16 points.

lead and Newark Catholic atop the Class A powers in The Associated Press weekly balloting.

Only in Class AA did man and machine differ. Ironton, The AP's Ohio leader in the middle division, could do no better than sixth in its own region in the computer figuring.

The OHSAA uses the computer ratings to determine its postseason playoff cast with each regional leader automatically becoming a semifinalist.

Only victories and losses, not margins of decisions, are compiled in the computer ratings.

Joining Moeller in the Class AAA regional leads were Parma Valley Forge, Findlay and Stow Walsh Jesuit. The Class AA regional pacesetters were Girard, Columbus DeSales, Philo and Cincinnati North College Hill.

Newark Catholic's fellow leaders in Class A were Ashtabula St. John and Cleveland Cuyahoga Heights, tied for No. 1 in Region 9; Fostoria St. Wendelin and West Jefferson.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association's computerized football regional leaders this week:

**CLASS AAA**  
REGION 1—1. Parma Valley Forge 36.00, 2. Parma Senior 34.00, 3. Mentor 32.00, 4. Warren Western Reserve 30.50, 5. Lorain Senior 27.00, 6. Avon Lake 25.16, 7. Garfield Heights 24.50, 8. Solon 23.50, 9. Lakewood St. Edward, 22.00, 10. Geneva and Kent Roosevelt 22.00.  
REGION 2—1. Findlay 33.00, 2. Fremont Ross 28.25, 3. Upper Arlington 28.00, 4. Groveport, Gahanna and Toledo Central Catholic 27.00, 7.  
REGION 2—1. Findlay 33.00, 2. Fremont Ross 28.25, 3. Upper Arlington

28.00, 4. Groveport, Gahanna and Toledo Central Catholic 27.00, 7. Columbus Walnut Ridge and Sidney 26.00, 9. Columbus Northland and Toledo St. Francis 24.00.

**REGION 3**—1. Stow Walsh Jesuit 32.00, 2. Akron North 31.00, 3. Youngstown Mooney 30.00, 4. Zanesville 29.00, 5. Canfield 28.00, 6. Alliance 27.50, 7. Copley 26.00, 8. Akron Springfield 25.50, 9. Akron Garfield, Canton South and Akron Buchtel 25.00.

**REGION 4**—1. Cincinnati Moeller 39.00, 2. Kettering Fairmont West 35.00, 3. Cincinnati Bacon 34.00, 4. Centerville 30.50, 5. Fairborn Park Hills, Cincinnati Princeton and Milford 27.00, 8. Cincinnati LaSalle 26.50, 9. Middletown 24.00, 10. Cincinnati Mount Healthy 23.00.

**CLASS AA**  
REGION 5—1. Girard 22.00, 2. Elyria Catholic 21.00, 3. Orrville 19.50, 4. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary and Beloit West Branch 18.00, 6. Streetsboro and Rootstown 16.00, 8. Chagrin Falls 15.50, 9. Youngstown Rayen 15.12, 10. Bedford Chancel 14.87.

**REGION 6**—1. Columbus DeSales 30.00, 2. Fostoria 25.00, 3. Huron and St. Mary 22.00, 5. Ottawa Glandorf 21.00, 6. Shelby and Columbus Waterson 20.00, 8. Port Clinton 19.66, 9. Millbury Lake and Elida 18.00.

**REGION 7**—1. Philo 25.50, 2. Uhrichsville Claymont 22.00, 3. Bellaire 21.00, 4. Gallipolis 20.00, 5. New Lexington 19.00, 6. Ironton 18.75, 7. Minerva 18.00, 8. South Point 16.00, 9. St. Clairsville 14.25, 10. Hebron Lakewood 14.00.

**REGION 8**—1. Cincinnati North College Hill 28.00, 2. Marysville 24.00, 3. Cincinnati Wyoming 23.00, 4. Urbana 21.00, 5. Cincinnati Reading 18.50, 6. Hamilton Badin 18.00, 7. Brookville, Trenton Egewood and Blanchester 16.00, 10. Wheelersburg and Dayton Chaminade-Julienne 15.00.

**CLASS A**  
REGION 9—1. Ashtabula St. John and Cleveland Cuyahoga Heights 17.00, 3. Dalton 14.50, 4. Sandusky St. Mary's 13.00, 5. Norwalk St. Paul 11.50, 6. Sparta Highland 11.50, 7. Middlefield Cardinal 10.58, 8. Fairport Harbor Harding 10.50, 9. Mogadore 10.00, 10. Lucas and Burton Berkshire 8.66.

**REGION 10**—1. Fostoria St. Wendelin 18.00, 2. Bluffton 12.50, 3. Tiffin Calvert 12.00, 4. Arlington 11.50, 5. Fremont St. Joseph and Marion Catholic 11.00, 7. Pandora Gilboa 8.50, 8. Spencerville, Toledo Ottawa Hills and Gibsonburg 8.00.

**REGION 11**—1. Newark Catholic 17.00, 2. Summit Station Licking Heights 16.00, 3. Newcomerstown 15.00, 4. Mingo Junction and Oak Hill 13.00, 6. Woodsfield 12.00, 7. Centerburg 11.50, 8. Midvale Indian Valley North 11.00, 9. Crooksville 10.00, 10. Beallsville 9.50.

**REGION 12**—1. West Jefferson 18.00, 2. Lewisburg Twin Valley North and Portsmouth Notre Dame 15.00, 4. West Alexandria Twin Valley South 14.00, 5. St. Henry 12.00, 6. South Charleston Southeastern and Covington 11.00.

By PHIL LEWIS

When Capital University and Otterbein College square off in the annual "Franklin County Bowl" the records over the past weeks of play rarely make a difference. The annual contest is a stiff rivalry.

This rivalry will have added interest to Fayette County football fans because each team has several county gridironers on their roster.

Four freshmen grace the Otterbein roster in the persons of Greg Cobb, John Schlichter, Tim O'Flynn and Bruce Ervin while Capital has three sophomores, Tom Riley, Jay Mossbarger and Jeff Sagar, on its roster. All seven are from Fayette County.

Cobb, Schlichter and Ervin will have a strange reunion with former teammates Riley, Sagar and Mossbarger. All six played on the same team for coach Fred Zechman at Miami Trace High School two years ago when the Panthers were co-champions of the SCOL.

O'Flynn, on the other hand, has played against all six Miami Trace products. Now the ex-Blue Lion from Washington C.H. will call three of the players teammates while the other three will assume the role of enemies. The rarity of seven county athletes competing in one college game has created the peculiar situations.

However, friendship as well as records presumably will go out the window for the hour or two at Capital University football field Saturday after the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

The aforementioned records are: Capital 3-0 and Otterbein 2-1.

Coach Gene Slaughter has pulled his team out of last season's nosedive which saw Capital fall to a 1-8 season. The Crusaders now have three straight wins and will be out to avenge last year's 13-7 loss to Otterbein, the first in 12 years to the crosstown rivals.

Otterbein is coming off a mild, 16-14 upset over Ohio Northern to up its season record to 2-1. The early season success is primarily due to a balance of passing from quarterback Bill Hillier and the running of backs Mike Echols and Wayne Cumberlander.

However, Saturday's struggle promises to be a defensive one with Otterbein and Capital holding the first and second spots in the Ohio Conference defensive statistics.

Of the seven Fayette County products, Otterbein's Cobb and Schlichter are slated to see most of the action.

Cobb is a backup linebacker in Coach Rich Seils' "52" defense and he is capable of filling in for either Don Snider, last week's OAC defensive player of the week, and veteran Bob Ruble.

## Lion golfers fall despite best score

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion golf team shot its best score of the season, a 169, but still lost a league match to Circleville Tuesday at the Pickaway Country Club.

Three Circleville golfers led by Mike McKelvey broke 40 and went on to a 159-stroke total.

John Moore and Willie Hatfield took honors for the Blue Lions with 41s. Greg Tillett shot a 42 and Gary Fisher carded a 45. Kevin Bonecutter finished with a 46, but his score was not counted.

Coach Rick Crooks will take his squad to the sectional tournament in Chillicothe Friday. The tournament was slated for Wednesday, but rain forced the two-day delay.

The Blue Lion team will be one of 10 competing for the sectional title. The top three teams will advance to class AA district play.

Other teams in the tourney are Wheelersburg, Portsmouth West, Waverly, Ironton, New Lexington, Hillsboro, Greenfield, Nelsonville-York and Thornville-Sheridan.

Schlichter stepped in at offensive tackle last week against Ohio Northern and played the whole second half. The 6-5, 220-pound ex-Panther replaced veteran Kevin Lynch, who was removed from the contest after a personal foul penalty.

Although Lynch is a preseason all-conference pick, the word from the Otterbein camp is "he might be pressed to get his position back" after Schlichter turned in a fine performance.

## Adversity becomes success

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sometimes adversity turns into success on Ohio's high school football fields. Akron Buchtel faced its biggest game of the year so far against Akron Garfield without its No. 1 kicker and quarterback, Phil Manley, sidelined with a thigh injury.

In went No. 2 quarterback Wilbert Curtis to lead the attack and sub kicker Richard Brown booted a 32-yard field goal to hand Buchtel its first loss 9-7.

Yellow Springs punter Bob Howard had a ball sail over his head at his own 39-yard line last week against West Union. Howard picked up the ball at his 10, lofted a pass to Mike Peterson and the play went for a 90-yard touchdown.

Around Ohio: Alliance, at 4-0-0, is off to its best start since the 9-10 power of 1954. Marietta whipped Parkersburg 18-14, West Virginia's fifth-ranked team last week.

Fostoria has watched opponents kick punts into the backs of their own blockers in two games. One resulted in the winning touchdown in a 27-21 decision over Tiffin Calvert.

Lebanon's Herb Nally is 16- for-16 on placements and

one-for-one on field goals in the team's 4-0-0 season. Fostoria St. Wendelin's Dave Affholder had 211 rushing yards and three touchdowns against Ottawa Hills last week.

Berne Union's unbeaten streak is up to 25 games. Newcomerstown has 11 straight victories, two short of the school record.

Marion Pleasant, a former Class A state champion now in AA, has allowed just six points in four straight triumphs, the latest an 8-6 job on defending Class A playoff kingpin Carey.

Miami Trace's 652 total yards wiped out the one-game school record of 581 set in 1968 in a 71-28 decision over Hillsboro. This time Miami Trace polished off Cincinnati Hughes 62-14.

Doug McDowd kicked three field goals, the longest 43 yards, for Circleville last week. He has nine three-pointers now, four from 40 yards or longer.

Mike Kleinhass set a Dayton Carroll single game rushing record with 212 yards in 33 rushes against Dayton Jefferson. The old mark of 210 was established by Don Fortner in 1973.

Versailles scored 32 points in less than six minutes of the second quarter in a 38-14 thumping of Sidney Lehman. Tim Williams of undefeated Oak Hill has 813 yards and 81 points in his first four games.

## Woody sees skulduggery in smokescreen

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Ohio Coach State Woody Hayes is suspicious. He thinks Iowa Coach Bob Commings may be up to skulduggery.

Hayes says his players are in much better physical condition than they were a week ago, while Commings says he has injured players "too numerous to mention."

Sniffs Hayes of the reported injuries: "It could be a smokescreen."

A sellout crowd of 60,000 is expected for the Big Ten Conference contest beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

"We're very concerned about his knee," Commings continues, speaking of his starting quarterback, Butch Caldwell, who suffered a knee sprain against Southern Cal last week. "We hope by Friday we'll know if he can play Saturday."

If he doesn't, Commings will go with last year's starter, Tom McLaughlin. Ohio State is ranked tenth nationally, but Commings says, "All we're concerned about is getting all our kids healthy. We've got a lot of kids, too numerous to mention, who are all banged up."

## Joe Namath denies losing his touch

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — "Stupid. Stupid. The stupidest thing I ever heard."

Joe Namath, the New York Jets' million-dollar quarterback, reacted testily to the suggestion that his passing skills have become so eroded that besides being unable to scramble he no longer takes the step into the pocket before delivering a pass.

"I've been reading that stuff. It's ridiculous. How are you going to step if there is no place to step?" Namath said.

With the Jets 0-4 for the season and facing O.J. Simpson and the Buffalo Bills in New York's home opener Sunday at Shea Stadium.

"The question is getting them to the point where they perform with proficiency."

Iowa was stopped, 55-0, last week by USC. Ohio State comes off a 10-10 tie with UCLA.

## Players file DH grievance

NEW YORK (AP) — American League pitchers may still come to bat in the World Series.

The Major League Players Association filed a grievance Wednesday to bar the use in the World Series of designated hitters, claiming the rule is a violation of a new agreement between the baseball players and the owners.

It's not that the players' group is against the designated hitter, according to Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association.

"We did not file the grievance on the

merit of the designated hitter rule," Miller told The Associated Press Wednesday night. "But the settlement we reached with the owners states that any rules change must be negotiated with the players. This change was never even discussed with the players. Therefore, it's a contract violation."

National and American League owners have been unable to reach an agreement on the use of a designated hitter. The AL has been using the rule, which allows the manager to use a player exclusively as a hitter while the pitcher doesn't bat, since 1973.

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Luzinski discounts Cincy advantages

Reds fail to worry 'The Bull'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson can talk all he wants about the Reds' post-season experience and their ability to score runs. He can stay silent about his starting pitcher for Saturday's National League playoff opener.

None of it is upsetting the Philadelphia Phillies, says All-Star left-fielder Greg Luzinski.

"It's all part of Sparky's psyche job," said Luzinski. "Well, in this clubhouse it goes out like a grain of salt. He talks about starting a left-hander instead of a right-hander, because Timmy (McCarver) is catching. We won 101 games and we had to beat both sides (right and left).

"They talk about experience. We have respect for them. They have the best record in baseball (102 victories). They're a good team. But our inexperience is canceled out because we open at home before our fans. It's tough to come in here and play. The fans are behind us. They've waited a long time."

The 25-year-old Luzinski, affectionately known as "The Bull" for his 6-foot-1, 225-pound stature, will hopefully be recovered from a hamstring pull when the Phillies host the Reds Saturday in the opener of the best-of-five-game NL playoffs.

The hamstring which forced him to see limited ac-

tion the last 10 days of the season is Luzinski's main concern right now, not Anderson's talk.

"It has loosened up considerably," said the Phillies' power hitter. "I've taken it easy this week, haven't really busted out on it. I didn't want to do anything to aggravate it."

Luzinski, who hit .304, slugged 21 homers and batted in 95 runs in the Phillies' dash to a nine-game victory in the NL East, said it is important to the Phillies not to get too keyed up for the playoffs.

"All the pressure is in the playoffs," Luzinski noted. "You have to win here to get into the World Series. The World Series is fun. This is tough."

Despite the pressure that's building for the opener, Luzinski said he'll approach it as just another game.

"We did it through 162 games. We had some tough series with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. The only difference is that a couple of million will be watching. And this might be the only shot we get at this thing. Who knows? It might be a one-time thing."

"I think we're going to beat 'em. We have all the confidence in the world. We've been through the pressure cooker," the big outfielder added. "We had our lead cut (from 15½ to three games). But we won with one of the largest spreads ever in the Eastern Division. We went all-out all year. We'll do it now."

Pitching big question mark

Reds emphasize power, 'D'

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who proved a year ago that pitching isn't everything, try to do it again — this time in shakier shape.

Heading into their fifth National League playoff in seven years, the Reds find themselves in a familiar spot. They figure to go as far their power and slick defense can take them.

Reds catcher Johnny Bench gives the pitching edge to their playoff foe, the Eastern Division champion Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'd have to favor Philadelphia's starting pitching over ours, because of our question marks," said the nine-time All-Star, "The bullpen too."

If the Reds, baseball's winningest club over the past two years, have a soft spot, it is their sometimes-superb, often-wobbly pitching staff.

The problems started early, with ace left-hander Don Gullett missing most the season with a recurring shoulder problem. Now that Gullett appears ready, veteran right-hander Jack Billingham, 12-10, suffered an arm injury in the season finale that could bite deeply in the Cincinnati's already-thin starting staff.

The best-of-five series opens Saturday with the first two games at Philadelphia, before shifting to Cincinnati Tuesday.

The Reds finished the season with a major league-leading .280 batting average, their highest in 46 years, but failed to produce a 20-game winner for the sixth straight year.

A bullpen that played a key role in last year's world championship has been shaky, almost a one-man force. Rawly Eastwick continued his sensational relief work, winning 11 of 16 decisions, saving 26 games while compiling the best ERA on the club, a 2.06 mark.

Pedro Borbon and Will McEnaney, steady under fire last year, have 3.35 and 4.87 earned run averages and a collective 6-9 record.

Cincinnati relies on the most devastating hitting attack in baseball, one that produced club records in runs batted in, 802; hits, 1599 and an unprecedented seven 10-game winners on the 13-man staff.

Manager Sparky Anderson was forced to start rookie pitchers 50 times, but uncovered a stopper of sorts in the process.

Pat Zachry, a skinny 6-foot-5 right-hander, stepped in to compile a 14-7 record in a bid to win rookie of the year honors. His 2.74 earned run average was best among Cincinnati starters and the tall Texan proved his worth under pressure with five victories over the

pitching-rich Los Angeles Dodgers.

Anderson will likely start Gullett, 11-3, or Zachry in the opener against left-hander Steve Carlton, 20-7.

Philadelphia finished with a .272 batting average, second only to Cincinnati in the National League and third in the big leagues behind the Minnesota Twins' .274.

"I don't expect any 1-0 or 2-1 games," said Morgan, one of five .300 hitters in the Cincinnati lineup. "I respect all their pitchers, but I don't think anyone can dominate us."

Catfish, Gura, Carlton and the Masked Marvel to take mound

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Catfish Hunter, Larry Gura, Steve Carlton and the "Masked Marvel" will be the starting pitchers for Saturday's baseball playoff openers.

The playoff-tested Hunter has been officially tapped to pitch for the New York Yankees and a revengeful Gura has been chosen to go for the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the American League series.

The National League managers, however, are still playing "I've Got A Secret."

Manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies indicates that Carlton will be the Phillies' choice, although he has made no official announcement yet. Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson is pulling out all the

psychological stops. He hasn't named anyone yet — and won't until Friday, 24 hours before the NL playoff game in Philadelphia.

"I know right now who it'll be, but I'm not saying," says a mysterious Anderson.

New York's Billy Martin was the first of the four managers to reveal his playoff plans when earlier this week, he selected Hunter, 17-15, and Ed Figueroa, 19-10, as the pitchers for the first two AL games in Kansas City. Either Dock Ellis, 17-8, or Ken Holtzman, 14-11, will pitch in Game No. 3 for the Yankees when the playoffs shift to New York next Tuesday.

Martin, in fact, has been the most talkative of the managers during the week prior to playoff time. On Wednesday, the verbose Martin revealed

that Hunter has had a sore arm this year, perhaps explaining his sub-par season. Hunter, who led the Oakland A's to three world championships in the early 1970s, failed to make the 20-victory circle for the first time in six years.

"We decided not to say anything about it during the season," Martin told reporters about Hunter's tortured arm. "I think we said he had something wrong with his leg. But it was not a hamstring as we led you to believe. He had tendonitis in his right arm."

Hunter was given a shot for the pain and pitched admirably in his final three starts at the end of the season, allowing only five runs in 21 innings. On Wednesday he hurled two innings of an intra-squad game without discomfort.

Hunter admits that his arm did give him trouble during the season.

"I didn't get on top of the ball," said the right-hander. "I was short-arming the ball and I couldn't make it stay down."

Gura, a Yankee castoff with bitter feelings toward Martin, is looking forward to pitching against his former team. Gura fashioned a 4-0 record after coming to the Royals in May in a trade for catcher Fran Healy.

"I was hoping against hope I would get to start Saturday," said the left-hander. "Martin told me in spring training he would use me for long relief and spot starting. But he never did. He never even let me warm up in the bullpen. This will be the biggest, most emotional game of my life. I don't have anything against the Yankee organization. But I do against Billy Martin."

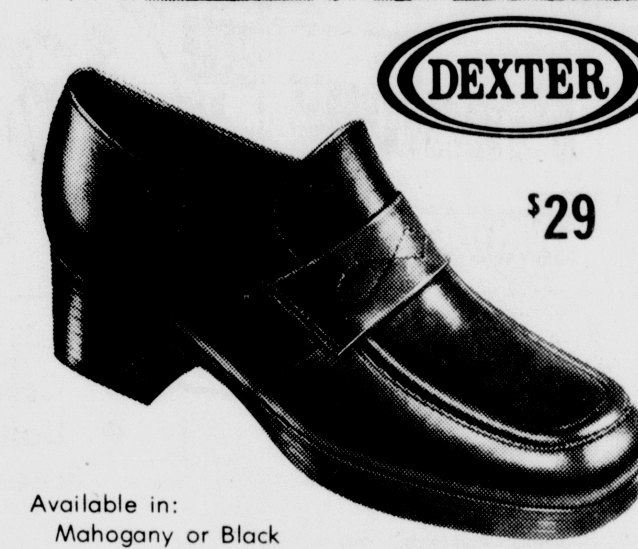
Egor victorious

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Egor won the \$900 featured pace mile at Lebanon Raceway on Wednesday night and paid \$3.60, \$3.20 and \$2.40 by 1½ lengths in 2:09.45 on an off track.

Sarah's Kiss was second, \$5 and \$3.60 and Darby, third, \$2.80.

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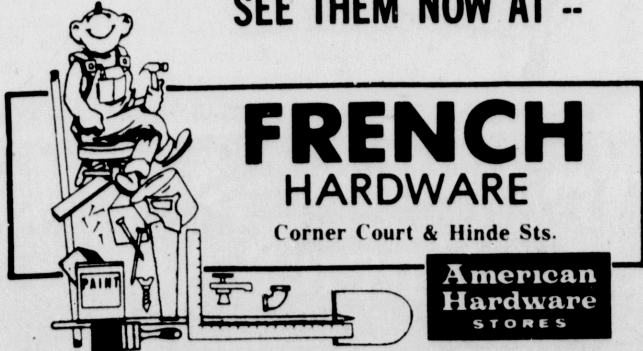
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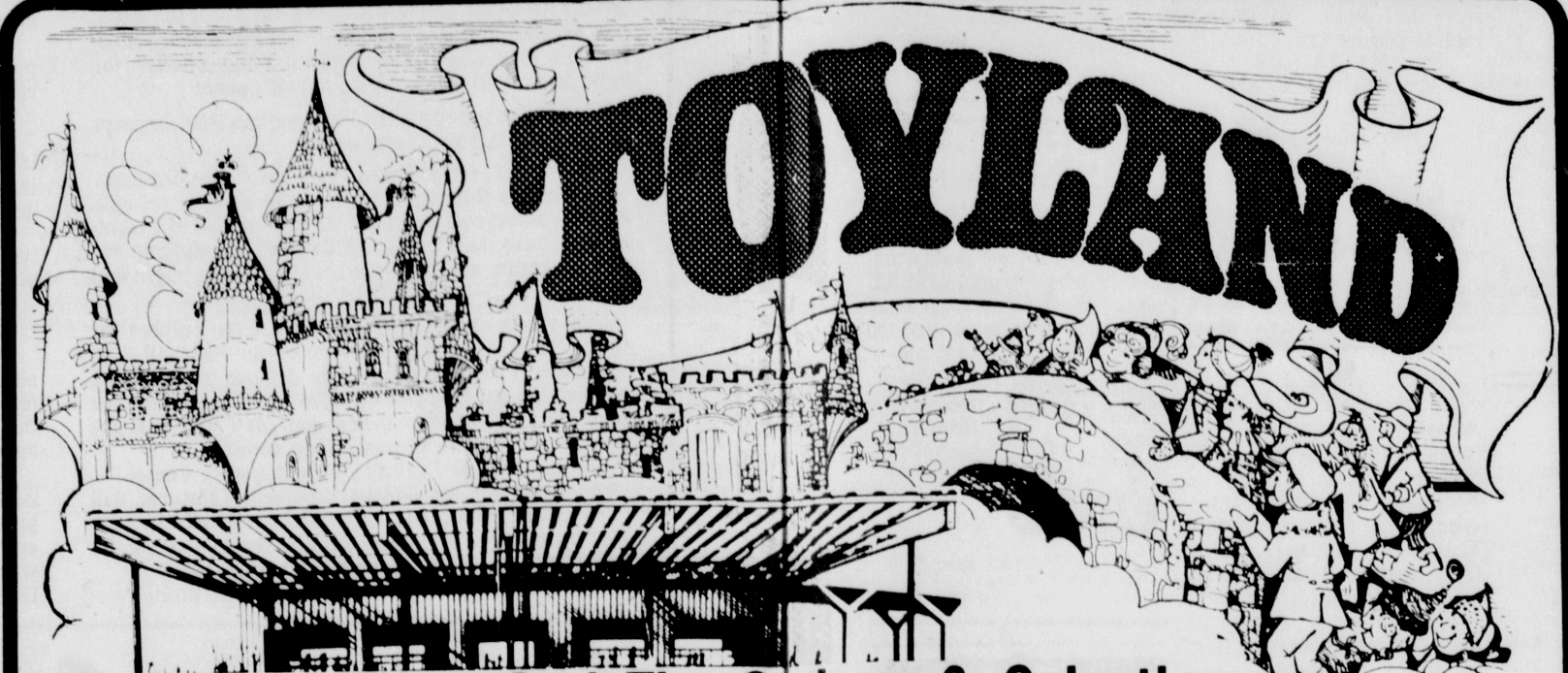
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**"Van Wyck" PO-1**

3 1/2 Qt. Stoneware Slow Cooker

Yours for only **\$9.99**

Meats are juicy and stretches your food and energy budget.

**Sunbeam**

"No. 76-77"

**"Lady Sunbeam" Shaver**

Now Only **\$5.99**

For a cool, quiet, comfortable shave.

**"INGRAM" No. 30-312 & 313**

**Big Apple Electric Wall Clock**

Yours For Only **\$4.76**

Available in brilliant red and yellow.

**MILFORD**

wild bird food

5 lb. Bag

Reduced to only **49¢**

**"Simmons"**

Industrial Shop Vacuum

Reduced To Sell For Only **\$29.99**

**"Hasbro" No. 5455**

**"Lite-Brite" Color Set**

Create beautiful color pictures with light.

**\$6.79**

**It's a Scarf Season SEE OURS AND SAVE!**

Val. to \$3, our reg. low 1.88

**1.28**

Acetate-nylon-rayon polyester. Full, nylon shawl in huge assortment of glorious color 21", 22" and 24" squares.

**Newest Snap Front Coffee Coats**

\$7 val., our reg. low 5.88

Save an extra \$2

**3.88**

Crisp, fresh, no-iron poly-cotton in a great selection of colorful prints. Short sleeves. 5-8-12.

**Infants' Better Quality Two-Pc. Snow Suits**

Were \$17.98

SAVE at **10.88**

Quilted poly-cotton top with cuddly "bunny" pile. Zip front and knit cuffs. Pink, blue, mint green. M-L-XL.

**October Sale! Girls' WINTER JACKETS**

Compare at \$15 our regular low price 12.88

**9.88**

\$1.00 holds in no service-charge Lay-away

Prettiest colors and prints you've ever seen - In nylon-shell jackets with warm, lightweight 100 per cent poly fill. FUR LOOK TRIMS. POCKETS... QUILTED FOR WARMTH. 11. Green, Blue, White, Orange. Sizes 4 to 14.

See 'Em a Mile Away!

**CAMPUS SOX**

\$1.75 val., our reg. low \$1.38

**88¢** pr.

Strong colored Great patterned. These are the leaders for fall. Orlon acrylic in sizes 9 to 11.

**"Famous Mill" Super Size Great Bath Towels**

\$4 if perfect, our reg. low 2.96

**1.96**

You save an extra dollar! Cotton-poly, extra heavy sheared terry in solid colors. 23x46 size.

**GE CB CITIZENS BAND**

Citizen's Band Two-way Radios

Mobile CB Transceiver **\$79.99**

3-5800

Modest price, small size, big performance. 23-channel CB two-way radio features the latest technological advances including Phase Lock Loop (PLL) circuitry.

**"VAN-WYCK" 10-D-1**

**Drip Coffeemaker**

For perfectly brewed coffee everytime.

**\$16.99**

**"General Electric"**

FM/AM Compact Portable with Two-way Power

Yours For Only **\$15.99**

Slim and compact with a big, full sound. Take it along for music, news and sports.

**"Women's" VELOUR SLIDE**

Now Only **\$1.88**

Regular 2.49

with padded sole and uppers... cross trim vamp... in assorted colors... men's and women's sizes.

**Men's CORDUROY SLIPPERS**

Now Only **\$2.90**

Regular 4.49

with a bouncy sole and terry lining for all around comfort... choose brown or green... men's sizes.

**KOOL-KING**

3 Gallon Can Aluminum Mobile Home Roof Coating

Only **\$8.99** Can

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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Per word for 1 insertion 20c  
(Minimum charge 2.00)  
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Error in Advertising  
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 1261f

EXTRA COPIES of the Record-Herald Bicentennial edition are available at the office, 138 S. Fayette St. 248TF

LOST - Female Irish Setter. Last seen Circle Ave. District. Phone 335-3990. 234

CIGARETTE SMOKING can be hard on the heart and breathing. Marshal Williams. 239

WALNUTS ARE Cash! We are now buying Black Walnuts at \$4.00 per hundred after they are hulled. Bring your walnuts to: Marvin Mallow Fur Company, Clarksville, Ohio. 236

LOST - Per skunk. Child's pet. Vicinity of Delaware and Temple. 335-2080. 236

## BUSINESS

### LIME HAULING

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry  
Melvin Stone Quarry  
Highland Stone Quarry  
Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

J.D. DRAY  
335-7141

TERMITES: Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 142TF

LAMB'S PUMP service and fringing. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131TF

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 126TF

ROOFING. ALUMINUM siding, gutter and spouting. Custom built garages. Free estimates. Downward Home Improvements. 335-7420. 195TF

CONCRETE WORK: floors, drives, walks, patios, steps. Also painting houses, barns and metal roofs. Free estimates. Downward Home Improvements. 335-7420. 195TF

SEWING MACHINE Service. Clean, oil and adjust tension. \$6.99. All makes and models. Electro Grand Co. 495-5870. 182TF

A & L HAULING 1/4 ton pick-up. Phone 335-7849. 266

J & D HOME Improvements. From top to bottom. Inside out. Electric, plumbing. No job too small or big. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 335-0438. 266

ROOFING painting, remodeling and cement work. Free estimates. 335-9413. 272

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264TF

TED CARROLL'S Water pump Sales & Service. Over 15 years experience. Hot water heater and water softener installation and repair. Plumbing repair. Call day or night. 495-5632. 234TF

TIMEX WATCHES repaired at Western Auto. 117 W. Court St. 234TF

MARSHALL Plumbing. 24-hour. Electric and service. 335-4878. 234TF

R & R DRY Wall. Hanging, taping, finishing. Ceilings textures. 335-4238. 241TF

CELLULOSE BLOWN insulation, walls and attics. Marty Noble, New Holland, 495-5490. 270

STROUP LANDSCAPING Professional lawn maintenance, designing, planting. Call now. Have your yard ready for winter. 513-584-4703. 271

SPECIAL - wall cabinets \$12.95 each, fully stocked with other cabinets, many styles. Double bowl stainless steel sinks \$19.95. Formica tops \$1.00-\$3.50 per foot. Vanity bases \$19.95. Valley Kitchens Bargain Barn, St. Rt. 42, 5 miles south of Lebanon at railroad crossing. Monday-Friday, 10-6, Saturday 9-5. Phone (513)-932-6030. 242TF

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers. Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1. Jeffersonville: Jane - Main - South
- 2) Forest - Pearl - Gibbs

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

## BUSINESS

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen, 335-2537. 79TF

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288TF

SINGER COMPANY only authorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177TF

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 years. 335-7611 after 5 p.m. 175TF

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 120TF

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom van interiors and painting. 97TF

NEED COPIES? Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 154TF

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277TF

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 176TF

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201TF

ESSIE'S PET GROOMING - Newly established. All breeds. Reasonable prices. 335-6269. 240TF

KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal. Hockman Grain and Feed. Madison Mills. 869-2758 and 437-7298. 243TF

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Phone 335-6126 or 335-8964 after 5. 243TF

PIANO TUNING, complete repair. 27 years professional experience. Former W.C.H. resident. Call Mrs. Smith for appointment. 335-2193. Karl Johnson, piano tuner. 251TF

FLEA MARKET - Oct. 9th. 10-5. Bloomingburg Town Hall. 256

GARAGE SALE - Oct. 7-9th. Thurs. 6 p.m.-dark. Sat. 9 a.m.-dark. 4317 SW 62. 4 miles south of town. Auto, riding and hand mowers, water softener, misc. for baby, household, sports, etc. 256

YARD SALE - October 6, 7, 8. 10 a.m.-777. Rt. 33 West, turn right on 729 one mile. 254

**Birch Rice**  
Home Furnishings  
Good Quality Furniture at Low Overhead Prices  
West End of Market St.  
Phone: 335-0840

PIANO TUNING - Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild.

HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO SERVICE  
(513) 372-1981,  
Xenia, Ohio

## FLEA MARKET

Oct. 9th 10-5  
Bloomingburg Township Hall

GARAGE SALE - 14 Fent St., Jeffersonville. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Lots of children's clothes, toys, and miscellaneous. 256

GARAGE SALE - Clothes, games, antique baby bed, typewriter and stand, miscellaneous. Through Saturday. 2268 Flakes-Ford Rd. 255

YARD SALE - 4 chrome wheels, tape player. Saturday, 9-4. 914 S. North. 255

GARAGE SALE - Household items. Clothing, toys. Sat., Oct. 9, 9-4. 338 Waverly. 256

YARD SALE - Saturday 9-7. 328 E. Elm St. Clothes, miscellaneous. 256

PORCH SALE - 1 Maple St., Jeffersonville. Sat. 10-7. Clothes, miscellaneous. 256

BACKYARD SALE - Behind fire station in Good Hope. Last house. Oct. 8, 9, 10, 9-7. If rain, cancelled. 256

YARD SALE - Oct. 7-8th. 9:30-7. 975 Leslie Trace NW 41. Clothes and misc. items. 255

LARGE YARD Sale. Antique furniture, glassware. October 7, 8. 10-6. 606 Willabar Drive. 255

MOVING - EVERYTHING goes. 410 Lewis. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-777. Appliances, furniture, miscellaneous. 255

GARAGE SALE - 918 Yeoman. 7, 8, 9th. 10-5. Men, women and children's winter clothing. Colonial sofa, self-storing storm windows, tricycle, dishes, misc. 255

## BUSINESS

MISCELLANEOUS SALE - Antiques and everything. Friday, Saturday. Wipert's 7896 3-C West. 255

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. St. Rt. 753, 1 mile South of Good Hope. Signs posted. Friday, Saturday only. 9-5. Realistic C.B. Mobile radio, nice toys, clothes, 2 sweepers, miscellaneous. 255

YARD SALE - 2 families. 825 S. Elm St. Sat., Oct. 9th. 9:30-5:30. Wide assortment of misc. items including clothing, men's and women's. If rain, will be held Sunday. 255

GARAGE SALE - Several families. Bikes, bike parts, clothes, toys, and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 10-7. 822 Briar Ave. 255

GARAGE SALE - 7, 8, 9th. 9-7. 3991 Main St. Clothing, miscellaneous, tomatoes, Indian corn, pumpkins, auto parts, Reese Trailer Hitch. Good Hope. 255

## EMPLOYMENT

TOOL GRINDER  
3-5 years experience required. Use grinds, specifications, and a variety of equipment to grind and condition new and used tooling. Close tolerance work. Position is for day shift.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE  
5 years experience operating and setting up automatic screw machines necessary. Must have own tools and gauges and read shop prints. Opening on second shift.

DRILLING/MILLING MACHINE SETUP  
Requires 1-3 years experience. Must own tools and gauges and know how to read shop prints. Second shift opening.

Apply to:  
AIRMATIC BECKETT-HARCUM  
185 Park Dr.  
Wilmington, Ohio 45177  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PART-TIME. Occasional local work verifying major serialized merchandise at stores for manufacturers and banks. Responsible opportunity. Write Invenchek, Box 76680, Atlanta, Ga. 30328. 256

SERVICE STATION Personnel needed. Good hourly wage. Apply in person at Omega Station 1-71 and Rt. 33, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 256

NEEDED - Overnight babysitter. Weekends only. Jeffersonville area. Reply box 194 c/o Record Herald. 258

AVON KNOWS how you can earn extra cash spare time. Many Avon Representatives earn an estimated \$40 or more weekly - and have fun, too! Call now! 335-4640. 255

AMBITIOUS DEPENDABLE rock or disco musicians needed immediately. Call 335-9426. 254

SITUATIONS WANTED  
WILL DO babysitting in my home. 335-0303. 250TF

BEANS TO combine and corn to shell. Wide corn head. 335-2270. 257

MOTORCYCLES  
1972 HONDA CL 350. Low mileage with extras. 335-0183 or 335-0184. 256

AUTOMOBILES  
FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC.

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500. P.S. Auto. \$250. Call 335-0097 after 5:00. 258

1974 T-BIRD, new tires, all power, AM-FM stereo, luxury moldings and more. 335-7262 between 8-5. After 5, 335-0932. 256

1974 OLDS 98, one owner. 27,000 miles. Sharp, clean. 335-3121. 8-5. 251TF

'68 CHRYSLER. A-1 shape. Runs good. \$250.00. 335-0074 after 5. 254

FOR SALE - 1967 Chrysler Newport. 4 door. P.S., P.B. Good condition. \$300.00. 335-3493. 254

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY II wagon. Phone 335-9295. 257

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Reasonable. 495-5163. 257

FOR SALE - 1965 Chrysler, 1962 Falcon station wagon, 1965 1/4 ton pick-up. 823 South Main. 254

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500, P.S., P.B., A.C., V.R. Excellent condition. 335-8471. 255

1963 VALIANT. \$150. 335-5783. 248TF

'68 CHEVY Impala. Runs good. 335-1792. 254

70 CHEVELLE 5.5. 396. Automatic, very good condition. 335-8186. 256

Read the classifieds

## AUTOMOBILES

70 DODGE Challenger, 2-door, MT, V-8, auto. \$750. 335-0045. 256

'67 PLYMOUTH G.T.X., p.s., p.b., new, only 10,000 miles on motor. \$430. 335-1746 after 5:00. 259

1970 AMC REBEL station wagon. 232 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, luggage rack. Clean Phone 335-7812 after 5 p.m. afternoon on Sat. 254TF

## CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

Midas & Concord CAMPERS  
Travel trailers-Motor Homes-Mini's All Models & Sizes Stock-New Trade your Car-Camper-Truck-Boat A good Used Selection Always Open til 9-Sat til 6-Sun. 1-6 SEE JOE CURTIN BOSSIER'S KARS & KAMPERS WILMINGTON 1-382-2944 1-382-4361

MUST SELL - 17 ft. Geneva Fiberglass boat, motor and trailer. Has AM radio, full canvas, 95 HP. Thunderbolt Mercury motor. Excellent condition. \$1500. 83 Midland Ave., Bloomingburg. 257

FOR SALE - 19' aluminum Lonestar boat, 75 HP. Johnson motor, trailer. \$750. or will trade for Gibson Mastertone banjo. Also 11 1/2' 1973 truck camper has 3 burner stove with oven, nice refrigerator, bathroom with shower, sleeps 6, stainless steel double sinks. \$2200. Both can be seen at 93 Orchard Ave., Sebina. 257

FOR RENT WINNEBAGO By the Day or Week. Sleeps 8. Air conditioned. For more information call 335-1635 after 5 P.M.

FOLD DOWN camper, sleeps four. Ideal for hunters and fishermen. Phone after 4:30 p.m. 335-3260. 259

TRUCKS  
TRUCK BARGAINS  
'73 Chevy 3/4 ton Pick-up. 4 speed, V8, new tires, exhaust and brakes. Sharp for year. WAS \$3295. NOW \$2895.

COMPLETE LINE OF LEISURE TIME AND TRAVEL CRAFT MINI MOTOR HOMES BARLOW'S AUTO SALES  
Clinton County's Largest Used Car Dealer  
Don Barlow 513-382-0018 Job Hebb 513-382-0008

1975 DODGE Pick-up. 6 cylinder automatic. P.S., P.B., call, Ziebart. 335-6892. 258

FOR SALE - 1969 Chevrolet, 2-ton truck. 18 foot bed. Good shape. \$1500. 335-1056. Can be seen at 1678 Greenfield-Sebina Rd. 254

REAL ESTATE For Rent  
FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Adults only. 335-3221. 247TF

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284TF

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Year lease. Deposit. 335-1500. 258

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Adults only. References. 335-7473. 255

PRESIDENT'S SQUARE on Route 41 in Jeffersonville. modern, roomy 2 bedrooms. Fully carpeted, garbage disposal, refrigerator, range, range hood, sleeve for air conditioning. Plenty of storage space. As low as \$115. monthly. Call 426-9633. 218TF

FURNISHED - 1/2 dbl. or upstairs apartment - quality convenient location. Suitable 2 adults only. 335-3828. 254

TWO BEDROOM apartment, fully carpeted. Year lease, deposit. No pets. Call after 3:30. 335-1381. 248

THREE BEDROOM, attached garage. Insulated, disposal. Quiet street. References. Reply to box 191 in care of Record-Herald. 254

FOR RENT modern home in country. 2 persons willing to work parttime on farm. Should have experience operating farm machinery. 437-7596. 254

TWO BEDROOM apartments for rent. Year lease, deposit. 335-2848. 240TF

FOR RENT - located in W.C.H., 2 bedroom apartment, utilities furnished. References and deposit required. 869-3217. 1330. 257

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)  
FOR SALE - 3 rooms and bath. Small cottage. Phone 335-0334. 255

Read the classifieds

## REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE  
2 bedroom home. New carpet throughout. Fireplace, dining area with built in china closet, single bath, large attic with stairs. 3/4 basement, storm doors, and windows, natural gas, 1 car garage with asphalt drive. Close to grocery and downtown area. 335-0834.

## SHADY ONE-ACRE

Just 4 miles from Washington with lots of nice mature trees, 3 bedrooms, L-shaped living-dining area with a wood-burning fireplace. All built-in kitchen and breakfast bar, 2 car garage. \$42,500.

REAL ESTATE  
WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!  
Offices in The Main Street Mall 133 S. Main, Washington C. H. Phone 335 8101

Sharp as a tack and clean as a pin. That's the best way to describe this 2 bedroom home. You get the finest wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes, huge walk-in closets, a spacious kitchen, and central air conditioning to boot. Don't miss this one. Call Bart or Danny right now.

YOU WILL BRAG A LITTLE  
You'll have lots to be proud of in this charming rancher just at the edge of town, and priced under thirty. Half acre lot. You'll accept the three ample-sized bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen, full bath, plus garage and patio. This home is the same as new with just right now possession.

CALL OR SEE  
Ron Weade 335-6578  
Bill Lucas 335-9261  
Emerson Pyle 335-1747

f.j. weade  
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.  
Washington C.H. Ohio 131 E. Court St. Phone 335-2228

BEAUTY AND COMFORT!  
Is what you'll find in this carpenter built, ALL BRICK ranch style home 3 minutes north of Washington C. H. This home features large formal living room, spacious family room with wood burning fireplace, (big enough to double as dining room), country sized kitchen with lots of beautiful cabinets and built-ins, three good-sized bedrooms, and two baths. (one for the working man in your house). Big two car attached garage with storage room. This property is ideally located between Washington C. H. and Miami Trace School. If you are looking for a beautiful home, call Betty Scott at 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger at 335-1756 now.

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FOR SALE - 3 rooms and bath. Small cottage. Phone 335-0334. 255

Read the classifieds

## REAL ESTATE

Remodeled, Redecorated, Rebuilt  
That's all need be said. If you're looking for a home under \$16,000 but worth more, look no further! Just give us a call because you've found it. Located in Wash. C. H. and situated on a nice lot. For more particulars and an appointment to inspect, CALL ASSOC. GARY LYONS 335-2346.

e.j. plott  
BROKER  
Washington C.H. Branch Office 147 S. Fayette St. Phone 335 8404

Would you like to assume an 8 1/2 per cent loan with \$2,500.00 down and own a beautiful home in the East-view Subdivision? Included in this package you get 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air-conditioning, and a built-in kitchen. This is a real bargain. Call Bart or Danny for details

MAHONEY REALTORS  
335-1557 335-1148  
724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO

BEAUTY AND COMFORT!  
Is what you'll find in this carpenter built, ALL BRICK ranch style home 3 minutes north of Washington C. H. This home features large formal living room, spacious family room with wood burning fireplace, (big enough to double as dining room), country sized kitchen with lots of beautiful cabinets and built-ins, three good-sized bedrooms, and two baths. (one for the working man in your house). Big two car attached garage with storage room. This property is ideally located between Washington C. H. and Miami Trace School. If you are looking for a beautiful home, call Betty Scott at 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger at 335-1756 now.

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Ron Weade 335-6578  
Bill Lucas 335-9261  
Emerson Pyle 335-1747

f.j. weade  
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.  
Washington C.H. Ohio 131 E. Court St. Phone 335-2228

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## FARM PRODUCTS

### SEED WHEAT

Cert. Abe  
Cert. Arthur 71  
Cert. Logan  
Cert. McNair  
Cert. Ruler

Before you buy, check our seed wheat price. Don't wait, order your seed wheat today. Subject to special conditions.

CALL

### LANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY

319 S. Fayette  
335-6410  
Jeffersonville Elevator  
426-6332  
Greenfield Elevator  
314-981-4353

LANDRACE BRED - Cross bred gilts, Landrace boars, Suffolk bucks. Phone 513-981-2229. 237TF

BIG RUSSIAN Poland Boars. Conditioned and ready for service. These boars are sired by our National Champion Boars. Karl Harper, Mt. Olive Road, 333-4444. 241TF

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 614-996-2633. 193TF

POTATOES - for winter storage. Roger Hawkins, 8323 Pittsburg Road, South Charleston. Dial 1-513-568-4113. Open 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. 272

BERKSHIRE BOARS. Reasonable, certified. Roger Snyder, Rt. 2, Leesburg, 780-5361. 261

FOR SALE - Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn, Phone 333-1994. 230TF

CUSTOM PLOWING - modern equipment. 493-5463 after 6 p.m. 249TF

BEANS TO COMBINE. Charles E. Campbell, 333-7630. 241TF

## MERCHANDISE

### Kirk's Furniture

Washington Court House

Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9  
919 Columbus Ave.

WHITE Refrigerator - good condition. \$25. Antique gas stove on legs \$75. 333-7323. 235

ONE 48 IN. electric base board heater. Good condition. One Omega coronet. Excellent condition. 493-5763. 235

CRIG NO. 4201 C.B. radio base station. Close out. Retail \$239.95. While they last \$199.95. 90-days same as cash. Yeoman Radio and TV. 333-1160. 238

SEWING MACHINES - used. Several at \$49.95. Also Singer heavy duty dress maker model. \$69.95. Used Singer vacuum, upright, \$35. Singer 137 Court St. 333-2380. 235

FOR SALE - 4 14-inch Cragers. 437-7591. 238

FOR SALE - Coal. Lump \$35. ton. Stoker, oil treated \$40. Phone 513-433-2291, Bowersville. 271

PANASONIC RJ 3200. 23 channel CB radio. Under trunk mount and whip antenna. New, must sell. 333-0589. 234

3' BY 10' swimming pool, with water pump and filter. \$125. Can be seen at 95 Orchard Ave., Sabina. 237

THOMAS SIERRA organ, band box. 869-3217. 237

FOR SALE - 7 m.m. rifle. \$100. Call 333-8411. 235

FOR SALE - Drapes, carpet, and pad. Good condition. Call 333-9447. 236

## LIMESTONE

For Road Work And Driveways

## AGRI LIME

Bulldozing

### SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality  
Quarry Phone 335-6301

TYPEWRITER - electric. Excellent condition. Complete with carrying case. Phone 333-2950 after 5 or anytime Saturday. 254TF

FOR SALE - washing machine. \$35.00. Good condition. 333-5038. 234

30.06 4-SHOT Remington pump with scope. 22 caliber automatic Ruger rifle. 22 Caliber automatic pistol. All like new. 333-6982. 236

350 GM engine and transmission to sell. 333-8088. 236

CROCHETED AFGHAN, shawls. Inquire 611 Gregg. 333-2917. Great Christmas gifts. 239

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 3 for \$1.00. 44TF

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 131F

SINGERS - excellent condition. Used in sewing classes. 2 models to choose from. Touch and sew or standard zig zag. For quick sale \$48. each. Call 333-1050. 275

## MERCHANDISE

### AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8  
6 P.M.

Oak bedroom suite, oak sideboard, oak square china cabinet, Windsor rockers, oak rockers, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, walnut high back bed, full and half size iron beds, Ginny Lind bed, living room suites, dinettes, several pieces unfinished furniture, 2 bedroom suites, (one with bunk beds).

Collection of Fairyland and Little Women dolls, approximately 35 to 40 years old.

Several items of fishing equipment including hooks, sinkers, poles and reels. Coleman lantern and stove parts. Close out of small bake store.

Avocado side by side refrigerator, excellent condition. 2 new radiant heaters (wood or coal), new all metal gravity type woodburning heaters (holds for 12 hours). 60 inch electric fireplace with heater (new). Frigidaire refrigerator. 1973 model Honda 350.

### WASHINGTON AUCTION

704 Millwood Ave.

### WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE IN country. Call after 5. 333-6176. 240TF

NEEDED: Space to store 4 rooms of furniture for approximately one or two months. 333-0402 after 4. 234

WANTED TO rent - crop acres on 50-50 basis. Can raise livestock starting March 1, 1977. 948-2257. 241TF

HOUSE IN or around Washington C. H. for family with five children. Will do repairs if needed. Send replies to Box 187 c/o Record-Herald. 236

MATURE COUPLE desire 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent. Excellent references. No children, no pets. Write box 193 c/o Record-Herald. 237

WANTED TO RENT - Large garage. 333-7458. 236

### WANTED TO BUY

TIMBER WANTED - Contact Joe Smart, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, Ohio, or phone collect (614) 634-3321. 265

3 WHEEL BICYCLE. Must be good condition. 333-4051. 234

WANTED - Used mobile homes, cash immediately. Call 444-2516, Columbus. If no answer 237-4948. 2

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 333-0954. 26TF

WANT TO BUY good used snaredrum. 333-3284. 234

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE - 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 333-0690. 217TF

## PETS

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher. Red, female, 9 weeks old. Champion bloodline. Beautiful temperament. \$150. See at 422 W. Elm, Evenings. 236

AKC REGISTERED Brittany Spaniel pups. Registration form included. \$65. 333-5624. 261

A tornado is a violent rotating column of air pendant from a thundercloud, usually recognized as a funnel-shape vortex accompanied by a loud roar, with rotating winds up to 200 miles an hour.

## If . .

A man spoke to his wife only once a month—she wouldn't recognize his voice!

Yet some men advertise only two or three times a year!

... and they wonder why they don't get more business.

## RECORD-HERALD

## Real Estate Transfers

Thomas Blankenship to Elizabeth Blankenship, 1,500 acres, Madison Twp. quit-claim deed.

Steven A. Lewis to Carl Benner et al., lot 17, Armbrust's Willabar Village Addition.

Lillie A. Woods, deceased, to Edward R. Woods, part of lot 343, Willard's Addition, commissioner's deed, undivided one-half interest.

Reva Sue Michael to Edith Anders Parson, 663 acres, Concord Twp., quit-claim deed.

William Hamilton et al. to Daniel R. Johnson et al., 4.80 acres, Green Twp. Roxanna T. Abbott, deceased, to Ned D. Abbott, 25.966 acres, Union Twp., undivided one-half interest in 24.130 acres, administrator's deed.

Carl H. Benner et al. to John E. Brooks et al., 1 acre, Madison Twp.

Mary M. Manns to James A. Leisure et al., .50 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Garry L. Groves et al. to Roy D. Bailey, 1.159 acres, Union Twp., quit-claim deed.

Helen D. Allen to Michael Ray Crowe et al., lot 10, Milledgeville.

Donald L. Pollard et al. to Hugh P. Morarity Jr. et al., part of lot 710, C.O. Steven's Addition.

Vernon L. Barton to Daniel M. Mahoney, lot 4, Armbrust's Highland Heights Addition.

Bernard B. Whittier, deceased, to Verla M. Whittier et al., 273 acres Washington C.H., undivided one-half interest, certificate for transfer.

Emma Pepper, deceased, to Gilbert Brady et al., tract on High St., Jeffersonville, administrator's deed.

Frank J. Cook et al. to Carl Steinhauer Jr. et al., 15.526 acres, Marion Twp.

Baker Construction Co. to Snyder & Snyder Builders Inc. lot 82, Belle-Aire South Subdivision.

Squirrels became so numerous in Franklin County and Columbus, Ohio in 1822 that a public hunt was conducted, and nearly 20,000 were killed. Naturalists believed it was part of an migration from south to north in a search for a better food supply.

NOTICE TO OWNER OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT, OF ASSESSMENT, OF DATE OF FINAL HEARING AND OF FILING CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION OR DAMAGES

Office of County Commissioners  
Fayette County, Ohio  
September 15, 1976

In the Matter of the Riber Single County Ditch No. 1, Petitioned for by Bernard Orr. To LANDOWNERS AFFECTED

You are hereby notified that the County Engineer filed in this office on the 13th day of September, 1976, the maps, profiles, plans, schedules and reports in the above named improvement, and that the assessment on each tract of land owned by you, as estimated and described in said schedule, is as follows: (Per Engineer's Schedule) and you are further notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 18th day of October, 1976, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place of the final hearing by the Commissioners on the report of the Engineer, and on the proceedings for the improvement, and that all claims for compensation or damages must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners before that date; and that if bonds are to be issued for said improvement, you must give notice within ten days after said final hearing of your intention to pay in cash and if you do not give such notice of your intention to pay in cash within ten days the installments will be payable with interest added at the same rate that bonds bear interest.

JANET POPE  
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners,  
Fayette County, Ohio.  
Sept. 30, Oct. 7.

## A game plan that'll always make you a winner.

The game of life is not an easy game to play.

And the people who come out winners are the ones who plan ahead.

One of the best ways to do that is to buy United States Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds are the safe, dependable way to save for all your future plans. Because they always pay off to the penny. For sure. Every time.

So make United States Savings Bonds part of your savings plan.

You'll always be ahead of the game.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



## Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

## PONYTAIL



"Who am I going to dance with?... Well, let's start with 'who has the newest car and the biggest allowance!'"

## Dr. Kildare



## Henry



## Hubert



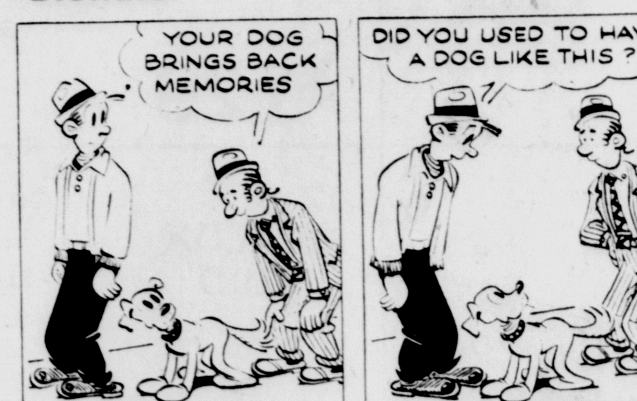
## Rip Kirby



## Snuffy Smith



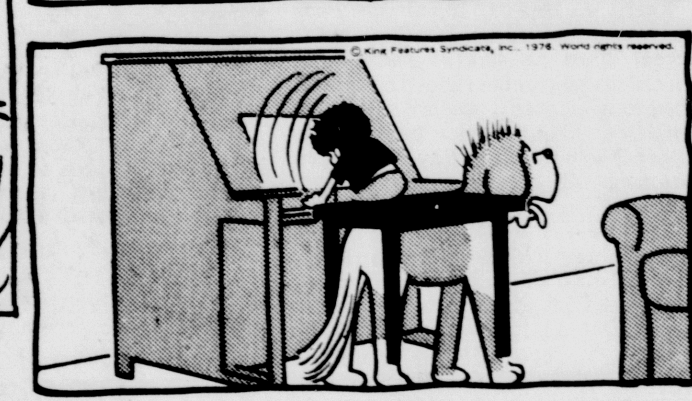
## Blondie



## Tiger



## HAZEL



## By Ken Bald



## By John Liney



## By Dick Wingart



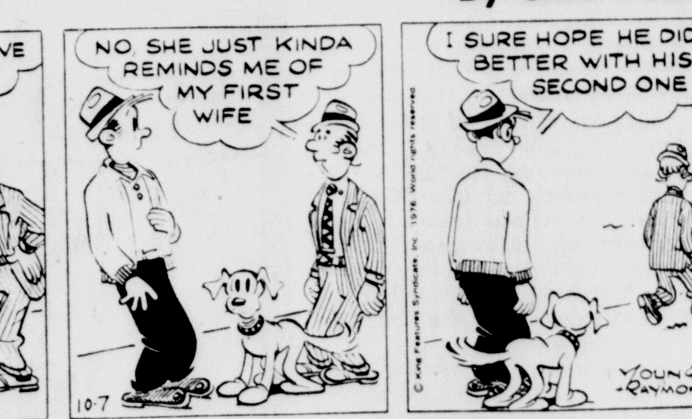
## By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



## By Fred Lasswell



## By Chic Young



## By Bud Blake



## One local resident slightly injured

# Police probe seven mishaps

A total of seven Wednesday traffic accidents were investigated by Washington C.H. police officers.

Following a 2:20 a.m. Wednesday accident, a Washington C.H. man showed signs of injury, and was later charged by Washington C.H. police officers with reckless operation.

Kerry J. Higerd, 25, of 616 Park Drive, was northbound on S. Fayette Street when he said a passing car forced his jeep to the right. The vehicle then crossed over to the left side of the roadway, striking fence belonging to Office Stookey, 1215 S. Fayette St., and sheering off a utility pole located nearby.

The jeep was demolished and Higerd was charged with reckless operation.

WEDNESDAY, 3:35 p.m. - Turning left from Elm Street onto S. Fayette Street, David L. Clawson, 20, of 432 E. Temple St., reportedly lost control of his car, and it went off of the right side of the street, striking a tree in front of the Dan Peters residence, 1019 S. Fayette St.

The car was moderately damaged. 2:41 p.m. - Turning east onto Rawlings Street from North Street, a car driven by Gina Upthegrove, 18, of 736 Rawlings St., reportedly struck a parked car headed eastbound on Rawlings Street.

The parked car belonged to Edith R. Mark, 905 Millwood Ave., and a damage report was not given by police officers.

## Candidates give jobs top billing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Delegates to the Ohio State Building and Construction Trades Council have heard both of the state's major candidates for U.S. Senate list jobs as their top legislative priorities.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Cleveland, the Democratic standardbearer, and Republican incumbent Sen. Robert Taft of Cincinnati spoke in separate appearances Wednesday to an estimated 500 representatives of Ohio's construction industry.

The council was expected to decide today whether to make an endorsement in the race which polls throughout the state indicate is close.

Metzenbaum, as he has before other statewide groups, hit at Ohio's Republican-dominated congressional delegation for assertedly allowing Ohio to become 47th among all states in getting back its federal tax dollars.

"Let me go to Washington as your United States senator, and working with (Democratic Sen.) John Glenn, I'll bring back facilities that will make it possible to employ the people you represent because jobs meet our first priority for everyone seated in this room," the Cleveland Democrat said.

Taft had told the construction industry representatives earlier that "there is not a more important issue. Jobs will continue to be my No. 1 priority in the Senate."

Ohio's senior senator listed major projects he has helped obtain for Ohio, and said if reelected "I will continue to work with the leaders of labor to get every federal project and program possible."

He mentioned the planned \$5 billion expansion of the nuclear enrichment plant near Portsmouth, a new maritime office in Cleveland, the new tank plant at Lima, the Cuyahoga Valley National Park in northern Ohio, and a national occupational safety and health facility which he assured will be permanently located in Cincinnati despite a recently ordered "restudy" of proposed sites.

## New hubby not rich

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A 38-year-old retired exotic dancer who ran an ad seeking a rich husband says she has gotten married—to a 74-year-old widower whose only income is from Social Security.

But Marcella Mae Collins said Wednesday that Bogar Caldwell, whom she married Oct. 1, met all requirements, despite his lack of wealth.

"I care about him," she said. "I respect him. I think I do love him. He's a strong, marvelous man."

The new Mrs. Caldwell, who used to dance in Chicago, was living with her two children on welfare at Morehead, Ky., when she ran an ad in the Huntington Advertiser reading: "Small Caucasian lady desires rich man to help finish raising her two children."

Caldwell, a retired railroad man, wrote her on Sept. 16, wrote again Sept. 17 when he realized he had forgotten to sign the first letter, and visited her on Sept. 18. Two days later, she said, they decided to get married.

"I don't know what attracted me," Mrs. Caldwell said. "He reminded me a lot of Dad. He's kind, considerate and honest. And we can have a home together and a family like I've always wanted."

2:07 p.m. - Mark E. Smith, 20, of Mount Sterling, was charged with failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead after his car, eastbound on Columbus, did not stop in time for a car stopped ahead, just east of Washington Avenue.

The other car was driven by Mark E. Forsythe, 18, of 541 High St. No damage was listed.

11:52 a.m. - Westbound on Columbus Avenue, a car driven by Eddie L. Jones, 58, of 741 Dayton Ave., reportedly struck the rear of a truck driven by Homer E. Hart, 42, of Rt. 3, U.S. 22NW, which had been stopped for traffic, just west of Delaware Street.

There was slight damage to the truck and moderate damage to the car.

9:53 a.m. - Stopped at Blackstone Avenue, a car driven by Erma M.

Woods, 43, of 1222 E. Paint St., entered the Columbus Avenue intersection and reportedly collided with a car proceeding east on Columbus Avenue.

The second car was driven by Clarence D. Smith, 32, of Rt. 3, Jamison Road, and it was moderately damaged in the accident. Ms. Woods, whose car was slightly damaged in the mishap, was charged with failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

9:42 a.m. - A car driven by Boyd M. Wilson, 32, of 619 Broadway St., was stopped westbound on E. Court Street when it was reportedly struck in the rear by a car behind it which had rolled forward, police officers said.

The other car, driven by Marilyn E. Larkins, 21, of Rt. 3, Greenfield, was slightly damaged in the mishap, and the accident occurred at the Fayette Street junction.

## Founder's Day celebration scheduled at Ohio Village

COLUMBUS — Old-fashioned fun and games, like a tug-of-war championship and a pie-eating contest, will be featured at the third annual Ohio Village Founder's Day on Sunday, October 17. Ohio Village is located at 1-71 and 17th Avenue in Columbus.

The Ohio Village Founders' Day was originated in the fall of 1974 to recreate a typical holiday of early Ohio. Many communities in the 19th century would set aside a special day to honor, the town's founding fathers.

Throughout the day visitors in the village will be able to participate in a series of old-fashioned games and compete for prizes that range from arrowheads to silver dollars. The contests include a money hunt, tomahawk throw, cannonball toss, bag race, pie-eating contest, apple bobbing, cake walk and tug-of-war. All games will be free.

A new attraction at this year's Founders' Day celebration is the tug-of-war championship. More than a dozen teams from Columbus and central Ohio will compete to determine two divisional champions. These two teams will then pull to select the overall winner.

Several new additions to Ohio Village will be dedicated in conjunction with a concert by the Ohio State alumni marching band from 1 until 2 p.m. on the town square. The Ohio American Legion has constructed a war memorial, complete with flag pole, that will be unveiled at 1 p.m. on the village green. At 1:30 p.m., the "Bank of Ohio," sponsored by BancOhio and

BancOhio-National Bank, will be dedicated with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The bank will interpret the role of financial institutions in 19th century Ohio.

Other activities set for Founders' Day include four concerts in the town hall by the Ohio Village Singers and three demonstrations by the Onondaga Indian dance team on the village south lawn.

Ohio Village will be open on Founders' Day from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Food service will be available in the village. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and children 12 and under will be admitted free with their parents.

## Arrests

SHERIFF  
WEDNESDAY — Frederick A. Myers, 22, of 5040 Washington-Good Hope Road, driving while under license suspension.

POLICE  
WEDNESDAY — David L. Clawson, 20, of 432 E. Temple St., reckless operation; Mark E. Smith, 20, of Mount Sterling, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead; Eddie L. Jones, 58, of 741 Dayton Ave., failure to maintain as assured clear distance ahead; Erma M. Woods, 43, of 1222 E. Paint St., failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer  
Minimum yesterday 52  
Minimum last night 46  
Maximum 67  
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .14  
Precipitation this date last year 0  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 46  
Maximum this date last year 73  
Minimum this date last year 46

Cloudy, wet and cool weather is expected to continue over Ohio through Friday.

The cause of the current weather conditions is a low pressure center moving northeast along a cold front, extending from central Pennsylvania, southwest across West Virginia. The northeast flow behind the cold front is expected to keep cool temperatures over Ohio into Saturday.

Highs today were to be generally in the mid to upper 50s, with a few readings in the low 60s in the southeast. Lows tonight in the 40s.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Saturday through Monday: fair through the period with rising temperatures.

## Local student receives Methodist scholarship

WESTERVILLE, Ohio — Mary Ann Wilson, a junior at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, has been awarded a United Methodist scholarship by the board of higher education and ministry of the United Methodist Church.

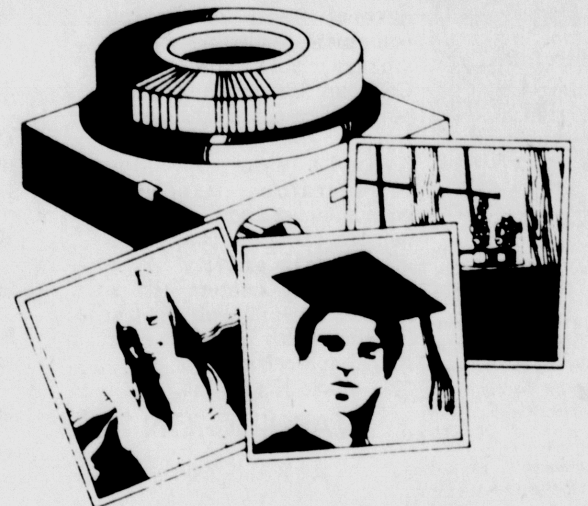
Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilson, 530 Mayfair Drive.

United Methodist scholarships are normally given in the amount of \$500 to apply toward tuition and academic fees. The scholarships are granted on the basis of academic standing,

leadership ability, churchmanship, and need.

About 500 scholarships are awarded annually through the board of higher education and ministry in its nationwide scholarship program. More than 14,000 United Methodist scholarships have been granted since the program was started in 1945.

Funds for the support of United Methodist scholarships are received from offerings given through the local churches across the nation on United Methodist Student Day, usually held the second Sunday in June.



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COUPON SPECIAL  
PRINTS FROM SLIDES  
Kodachrome or Ektachrome  
**3 for 99¢**  
No Limit on Quantity  
Offer good Oct 8 thru Oct 18



# SLUNDS

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**NOW APPEARING**  
**"BALBOA JONES"-ROCK GROUP**  
**Coming Next Week: "Dallas Allas"**

**A DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT**

AD COMPLIMENTS OF DRIVE-IN THEATRE

# Risch

## DRUG STORE

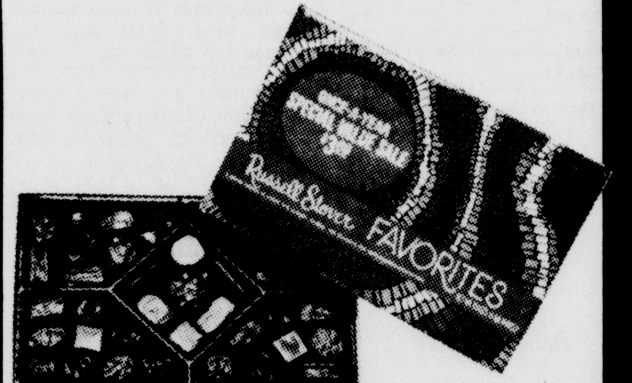
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Open Daily 8:30-9:30  
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**Quality Prescriptions • Free Delivery**

<b>TONI SUPER HOME PERMANENT</b> \$2.53 Value <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>40 GERITOL TABLETS</b> \$3.74 Value <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>12 oz. LISTERMINT</b> \$1.51 Value <b>99¢</b>
<b>20 ALKA SELTZER PLUS</b> \$1.42 Value <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>100 BUFFERIN TABLETS</b> \$1.92 Value <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO LOTION</b> \$2.29 Value <b>\$1.49</b>
<b>100 TYLENOL TABLETS</b> <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>12 oz. MAALOX LIQUID</b> \$2.28 Value <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>TRICK OR TREAT CANDY</b> Large Assortment



*Russell Stover*  
**FAVORITES**  
 (1LB. 6 OZS.) **\$3.69**  
**OCT. 1-31**

Once-a-year special value sale.....Russell Stover FAVORITES. A selected sampling of famous creams, nuts, caramels in milk chocolate, dark vanilla chocolate and butter buns. (1 lb. 6 oz.) of delicious goodies.....NOW \$3.69.

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**\$2.00** Medicated or Sheer

## BONNIE BELL TEN-O-SIX LOTION

**\$2.25 to \$3.95**

## MAX FACTOR MOISTURE ESSENCE

Cleanser or Moisturizer  
 only **\$1.25**

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**\$2.00**